THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. IV NO 22 MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1888 PRICE 5 CENTS.

OVERCOATS!

Here is a subject that interests every man and boy, and we are better able to call your attention to them than anybody else. Why? Well, we have both, the ready-made and are better prepared to give you the custom-made than any of our competitors. No risk can be beyond our ability to suit, for in the two lines we have coats varying in prices from

$2.50

—TO—

$75.00.

☞ Your especial attention is called to our TAILOR-MADE OVERCOATS. We have a choice line of goods in all varieties to select from. We make them well-fitting and in good style, and guarantee to suit you.

Consult your own interests and call on

Eckhart

—THE—

People's Store!

By their large and attractive display at the Fair this year,

Markert, Schoenlaub & Company

Give evidence to the citizens of Marion and vicinity that they are still the real

HEADQUARTERS!

—FOR—

CHINA

—AND—

QUEENSWARE.

—AND—

Lamps of All Kinds.

An especially fine line of

HANGING LAMPS at

Prices that are POPULAR

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

The Election Returns

Enough Received to Show Who Has Been Elected.

NEW YORK, INDIANA AND WEST VIRGINIA ALL REPUBLICAN

Chairman Brice Concedes the Election of Harrison and Morton—The Republicans Have Secured Control of Both Houses of Congress—Guessing Harrison's Cabinet The Returns

NEW YORK, Nov 9—The Republican National executive committee has expressed the belief that West Virginia has given her electoral votes to Harrison, that Indiana and California are sure for the Republican ticket and that without New York Harrison is elected. They have, of course, no doubt about New York and say that Harrison will have the biggest vote in the electoral college of any president for twenty five years or more.

The committee will maintain their present headquarters for the balance of the week and Messrs Quay and Dudley will probably not return home before Sunday.

The various campaign headquarters here have closed up with the exception of the Republican and Democratic executive committees and these will probably be abandoned in a few days.

Twenty four hours have not materially changed the outlook in this state. Nearly complete official figures supplemented by careful estimates, make Harrison's plurality [illegible] There is hardly good grounds for counting on Cruger's election to the lieutenant governorship, nor for hoping that Judge Rumsey has been promoted to the court of appeals.

Governor Hill's plurality over Miller, for governor has been changed somewhat, the latest official returns with a few counties estimated now placing it at 18,319.

INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind, Nov 9—Probably no city in the Union ever witnessed such extraordinary and outlandish scenes of enthusiasm, chaotic but good natured disorder, as prevailed here yesterday afternoon and last night. Certainly the citizens of Indianapolis never before saw such a sight. The Demonstration that occurred immediately following the news of Gen Harrison's nomination sank into insignificance as compared with these scenes. Throughout the day whenever the rain ceased falling the distant boom of the cannon echoed the enthusiasm of the 10,000 celebrating Republicans.

About 4 o'clock the rain, which had been pouring steadily for five hours, ceased and in an incredibly short time the streets were again swarming with the yelling, hooting, horn blowing thousands marching back and forth, utterly regardless of the mud and water. Pennsylvania avenue in front of the postoffice and around the new Denison in one of the big store rooms of which building is located the Republican county headquarters, was so crowded that the muddy street was the pedestrian's only pathway.

On both sides of the avenue as far down as Washington street the howling, screeching throng had full possession while the same condition of affairs prevailed on Washington street for four squares and also along Illinois street for two squares in the vicinity of the Bates house. All trains arriving in the city since early morning brought hundreds of country people who were swallowed up by the crowd and soon became imbued with the same wild spirit of enthusiasm which seemed to attack and possess everybody, even many Democrats.

As evening came on the factories and stores added their hundreds to the howling, screaming rabble. Between 7 and 8 o'clock the excitement had nearly reached the frenzy point with a good many who were over indulgent, and not a few quarrels occurred. A few buildings were illuminated with Chinese lanterns and the noise of the cannon, the anvils, firecrackers and tin horns which continued until after 9 o'clock, could be plainly heard as far out as Gen Harrison's residence.

While Cleveland carried Marion county Gen Harrison has a majority of the votes cast in the city of Indianapolis. The canvass of the Marion county returns is progressing slowly, the work being only half done. There will be no official footings until to morrow.

County returns from Indiana have not begun to arrive yet and it is scarcely probable that the official returns will be received before Friday night when the vote of the state by counties will be given.

Returns from the congressional districts are also incomplete but up to the present nothing has occurred that changes the result as given in earlier press dispatches. Parrett, Democratic candidate for congress in the First district, has a majority of only 38 over Posey, Republican. This is Gen Hovey's old district.

The latest returns on presidential electors indicate that Gen Harrison's plurality will be about 4 0 0.

Indiana Congressmen

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 9—Judging from the latest returns the following are the congressmen elected, and shows a gain of three for the Democrats:

First district, William F Parrett, Democrat; Second district, John H O'Neall, Democrat; Third district, Jason Brown, Democrat; Fourth district, William S Holman, Democrat; Fifth district, George W Cooper, Democrat; Sixth district, Thomas M Browne, Republican; Seventh district, William D Bynum, Democrat; Eighth district, E V Brookshire, Democrat; Ninth district, Joseph B Cheadle, Republican; Tenth district, William D Owen, Republican; Eleventh district, A N Martin, Democrat; Twelfth district, C A O McClellan, Democrat; Thirteenth district, William I Hoyne, Republican.

Shively, Democrat, carried the Thirteenth district in 1886 by 1,000 majority. He now is said to have been elected by about 100 majority.

CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 9—The Alta has a summary of the legislative vote, showing thirty nine Democrats and forty one Republicans in the assembly and twenty two Democrats and eighteen Republicans in the senate, a Democratic majority of three on joint ballot.

The count has been completed in 140 of the 170 precincts of this city and the following result is shown, Cleveland [illegible], Harrison 20,110.

TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Tex, Nov 9—Meagre returns show a marked decrease in the Prohibition vote throughout the state over four years ago. Mills, Sayres and Crain are re elected by good majorities but it will be two or three days before definite figures can be given.

MISSOURI

ST LOUIS, Nov 9—Official and semi official returns have been received from ninety of the 114 counties in the state, and with advices from the remaining twenty four show that Cleveland's plurality will exceed 25,000. Francis, Democrat, for governor will have a plurality over Kimball of about 12,000. The Republican state committee now concede the election of Francis but by a very small plurality.

NEBRASKA.

OMAHA, Neb, Nov 9—Returns are imperfect and incomplete. The Republicans probably have a majority on joint ballot in the legislature and will send Manderson to the United States senate. Laird, Dorsey and Connell, all Republicans, are undoubtedly elected to congress, the latter in a district which two years ago gave McShane, Democrat, a majority of over 1,000.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

PORTLAND, Ore, Nov 9—Allen, Republican, is elected to congress by about 5,000 majority in Washington territory, a Republican gain of 7,000 since 1886. The territorial legislature will be Republican in both branches.

COLORADO

DENVER, Col, Nov 9—Returns are slow. The Republicans claim 13,575 majority in the state, a gain of 5,000 and also claim every member of the lower house, and twenty out of twenty six senators.

OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore, Nov 9—Three fourths of the returns of Oregon are in, and show a ten per cent larger vote than in June and about ten per cent increase in the Republican majority, which will be about 8,000.

NORTH CAROLINA

RALEIGH, N C, Nov 9—The Democrats carry the First and almost certainly the Second and Fifth districts. The Republicans elect H G Ewart in the Ninth by 150 majority.

WEST VIRGINIA

WHEELING, W Va, Nov 9—State Treasurer Thompson, Democratic, concedes this state to Harrison.

The White House After March 4

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—Mrs Harrison has many friends in Washington who will gladly welcome her as the mistress of the White House. One of her enthusiastic admirers said yesterday: "You may be sure that she will have a reign of straightforwardness in all matters social and domestic at the White House." The immediate family of the president elect will comprise a group of charming women. Mrs Harrison herself has held the esteem of her Washington friends, after an absence from them of years. Mrs McKee who was pretty Mamie Harrison when here is a universal favorite. Mrs Scott Lord who lives here is an older sister of Mrs. Harrison and is an affable and attractive woman and her two daughters are charming and beautiful young women. Mrs Parker, the wife of John F Parker, of the navy, is a blonde of good figure, fascinating in manner. Mrs Dimmick the other daughter of Mrs Lord is a young widow, the opposite of her sister being a lovely brunette. Mrs Harrison in describing to a friend by letter, the condition of her house, which has been thrown open to the army of excursionists and visitors all summer said that if they should not be sent to the White House their only alternative would be the poor house as their own home is not fit to live in until it is thoroughly refitted and furnished.

Mr Harrison's Father in Law

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—There is a venerable gentleman in this city who has been congratulated over the election nearly as much as the successful candidate himself. This is the Rev Dr William H Scott, Mr Harrison's father in law. Dr Scott is a clerk in the pension office. From the door of the room where he sits he can look out over the vast court, with its columns and arches, that was used for President Cleveland's inaugural ball, and may be used for President Harrison's if the city postoffice does not take possession of it soon. Dr Scott is over eighty years old, but wonderfully well preserved. He is tall and stooped a little. His face has a good color, and the lower part of it is covered with a snowy beard. When asked to day if he knew anything about Gen Harrison's movements he said "I know nothing now. It is hardly likely they will come here before inauguration, though he may come, for there are matters here that he may want to look after."

Is Carlisle Elected?

CINCINNATI, Nov 9—There is talk of throwing out the Carlisle ballots in Campbell county and some of those in Kenton county on account of an alleged illegality in the ballots. Instead of being plain ballots with no distinguishing mark, as the law directs, the Carlisle ballots in Campbell and Kenton counties were printed in long slips separated by perforations that they might be easily torn apart. They were torn carelessly apart, leaving the ballots of irregular shape and containing the perforations. Carlisle's majority is placed at about 5,000. Should the election boards of Campbell and Kenton counties, which consist of the clerk, sheriff and county judge, decide to throw out the entire vote for Carlisle his majority would be reduced to nothing or thereabouts.

Senatorial Changes

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—Twenty or more states by their popular vote Tuesday decided which party would send one of the two senators to congress. There will be a score of new faces in the upper house in the fifty first congress. Senator Wilson of Iowa, Senator Gibson of Louisiana, Senator Beck of Kentucky, Senator Walthall of Mississippi, Senator Chase of Rhode Island, and Senator Barbour, of Virginia, will all be returned for six years.

Belva Lockwood Accepts Her Defeat

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—Belva Lockwood, defeated presidential candidate of the Equal Rights party, is hard at work again at her law business, having returned from campaigning in Pennsylvania. She said her party had regular electoral tickets in New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Iowa and California. Mrs. Lockwood gives no estimate of the number of votes cast for her party, but she does not claim to be elected.

Yellow Fever Interferes With the Returns

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov 9—The Times Democrat's Jacksonville special says: "The election returns from some of the country precincts will be slow in reaching the county seats. An inspector at one of these country precincts sent word here that some one must come after the returns, as no one in that locality was going to Jacksonville with them."

Election Judge Shot

SANTA FE, N M, Nov 9—It is reported that there was trouble on Tuesday between the Democratic and Republican judges of elections over an attempt of the latter to secure the poll books. One of the judges named Provencher was shot by the attacking party and instantly killed. The murderers fled to the mountains.

The Next Congress Republican

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—Late yesterday afternoon Mr Edward McPherson said: "All of the information obtainable justifies me in expressing the opinion that the next house will consist of 173 Republicans and 152 Democrats. There is a possibility that the Republican majority may be reduced by later advices to nineteen or twenty, but I have made liberal allowances in my calculations for all Democratic gains."

Representative Breckinridge, of Kentucky, a Democratic member of the ways and means committee, expresses the opinion that the Republican majority in the next house will be very slender, and is confident that it cannot exceed ten in any event. According to his calculation the Republicans must show a gain of nineteen Republicans to secure a majority, and he does not believe that they have much exceeded that figure.

A Close Vote.

BALTIMORE, Nov 9—Complete returns from the Fifth congressional district show that Sydney E Mudd, Republican, is elected to congress over Barnes Compton, Democrat, by 25 plurality. This makes three congressmen elected by the Republicans, a Republican gain of two members. The Maryland delegation in the Fifty first congress will be equally divided between Democrats and Republicans.

Jubilee Meeting in Boston

BOSTON, Nov 9—The Home Market club will hold a jubilee meeting at the Hotel Vendome next Thursday evening at which Levi P Morton, R. A Alger, J G Blaine, M S Quay, C M Depew and T B Reed have been invited to speak.

Chairman Barnum Serious Ill

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Nov 9—Chairman Barnum of the National Democratic committee has been seriously ill for a week with nervous prostration attributed to over work. He is now slightly better.

Constitutional Amendment Carried

NEW YORK, Nov 9—There were about 151,000 votes cast in this city for and 5,000 against the constitutional amendment authorizing the governor to increase the facilities of the court of appeals.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS

Gen. Fisk Says That the Tariff Was the Main Attraction to Old Parties.

NEW YORK, Nov 9—Gen Fisk the Prohibition candidate says: "Our campaign this year was very peculiarly circumstanced from the fact that a vital issue was at stake which was being fought on lines clearly defined by both parties. Some of the best men in the Prohibition party became restless about the tariff scare and finally declared that they felt it their duty to support the Republicans so as to defeat Cleveland. I have received many letters to the same effect from those who came to us from the Democratic ranks and who concluded they would support the president in what they considered his very wise measure.

"Our forces, therefore, suffered some from this peculiar defection which was scattering rather than confined to any one state. I did not expect much from the doubtful states, where the battle was hottest and every one absorbed in one issue, but much encouragement was looked for from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. Our vote in Minnesota this year is four times larger than that polled for St. John. This in itself is encouraging, and strengthens my belief that the west is where we will eventually be strongest. Reports from other sections have not come in yet, but I do not anticipate any very remarkable falling off. Now that Harrison is elected I shall look for the millenium the Republicans have been promising."

Kansas Prohibition Vote

TOPEKA, Kan, Nov 9—The Prohibition vote in this state is estimated to be 6,700. It was 4,495 in 1884, and 6,091 in 1880.

Death of a Prominent Citizen

BALTIMORE, Nov 9—Mr John D Davis, aged sixty eight years, who was assistant to Robert Garrett during the latter's presidency of the Baltimore & Ohio railway, died last night of Bright's disease. Mr Davis was also a well known politician, having for many years been identified with the fortunes of the Democratic party. He held various public positions. He was state treasurer for one term, and police commissioner in Baltimore city for two terms.

Fell From an Elevated Road

NEW YORK, Nov 9—Philip Baar, aged twenty eight, a salesman, tried to board an elevated train last night after the gates were closed, and was caught between the cars and the station railing and fell to the street and was killed. He was hurrying to join his family at a ball, a ticket to which was found in his pocket.

Methodist Episcopal Conference.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov 9—The entire session of the Methodist Episcopal conference to day was consumed in receiving reports. The missionary committee stated that $350,000 had been spent for missions during the year and the conference endorsed a plan to raise $500,000 for the coming winter.

Washington News.

Natives of Alaska Sends a Complaint to Washington.

WHITE HUNTERS DEPRIVE THEM OF THEIR SUPPORT

The Sea Otters Driven Beyond the Reach of Their Bows and Arrows—Military Prison Report—Tariff Legislation—Corean Minister Ill—Placed on the Retired List—Other Washington Dispatches

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—The treasury department has been informed by the collector of customs at Sitka, Alaska, that the natives engaged in taking sea otters in Cook's inlet and Shelikoff's straits complain that white hunters cruise along the shore, using fire arms, and scaring the otters to sea beyond the reach of the natives, who use bows and arrows only and thus deprive them of their only means of support.

As the killing of sea otters by others than natives is expressly prohibited by law and regulations the collector has been instructed by the secretary of the treasury to bring the matter to the attention of the governor of Alaska with a view to prosecuting marauders.

Military Prison Report

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—Adjt. Gen Drum in his annual report, speaking of the military prison at Leavenworth, Kan, says the number of prisoners remaining in the military prison at Leavenworth, Kan, June 30, 1887 was 490. During the year following that date the gain and loss were represented by 420 and 357, respectively, leaving 553 in the prison June 30, 1888. Prison statistics for the past few years indicate that with the army at its present standard the prison will receive from 350 to 400 prisoners annually unless some means of checking the crime of desertion shall be discovered.

War Records

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—The secretary of war has received the annual report of Lieut Col H M Lazelle in charge of the publication of the war records. Twenty one volumes or thirty one books have so far been published. Until congress sees fit to increase the amount annually appropriated for publication not more than four books can be issued yearly.

The Chinese May Come Back

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—The treasury department decides that Chinese merchants are not affected by the exclusion act, and those now resident in the United States who visit foreign countries may be admitted on their return upon any evidence of identity satisfactory to collectors of ports.

Tariff Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—Mr Edward McPherson, chairman of the Republican National committee said: "The necessary legislation in regard to the tariff will be made and that will probably be considered to be embodied in the tariff bill reported to the senate by the Republicans."

The Cabinet Meeting

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—The president was at the White House all day. Shortly after 11 o'clock the members of the cabinet arrived all but Secretary Vilas and Postmaster General Dickinson being present at the meeting. It lasted nearly two hours.

Corean Minister Ill

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—Mr Pak, the Corean minister, who has been ill for some time is said to have grown so much worse that he is confined to his bed. He has asked for a leave of absence to return to his own country.

Placed on the Retired List

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—The secretary of war has issued the official order placing Gen Alfred Pleasanton on the retired list of the army, his retirement to date from October 1 past.

Secretary Fairchild Back to Work

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—Secretary Fairchild has returned to Washington and was at his desk in the treasury department to day.

RESULT OF A POLITICAL QUARREL

Four Men Killed and One Badly Wounded at Livingston, Ky

LIVINGSTON, Ky, Nov 9—A political quarrel here yesterday resulted in the killing of five men. The fighting was started by Champion Mullens and John Martin, who commenced firing at each other. The friends of each joined in the shooting, which was kept up for fifteen minutes. It was then found that the following named persons had been killed:

Samuel Ward, a member of the Kentucky legislature.

John Clifford, an agent of the Louisville & Nashville railroad.

John Martin, government storekeeper.

Frank Stewart, a Kentucky Central railroad employe.

Champion Mullens.

J Bamhrook, a merchant, was badly wounded and may die.

Collision Near Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov 9—A freight train crashed into the rear of a local passenger train at Cragin, on the Milwaukee & St Paul road, near this city, about 6 o'clock this morning. The two rear coaches and the rear freight engine were badly smashed.

There was but one passenger in the rear coach, and he received probably fatal injuries. The passengers in the other coaches were badly shaken up but not seriously injured. The freight crew escaped injury by jumping. The collision occurred on account of fog and a slippery track.

Mrs Jay Gould Ill

NEW YORK, Nov 9—Mrs Jay Gould is said to be dangerously ill. She is suffering from nervous prostration, and her family are much concerned over her condition.

Large Hotel Burned

LOS ANGELES, Cal, Nov 9—The large hotel at Long Beach on the coast twenty miles from here was entirely destroyed by fire. Loss $90,000.

NO EVIDENCE YET

To Connect Parnell With the Murders in Ireland

LONDON, Nov 9—The same stream of gory stories of the past was turned on by the Times yesterday, the same murders were told several times over with a sickening wealth of detail and all the other hideous episodes of the land war of seven years ago were again related.

The witnesses for the Times are exclusively landlords, land agents and policemen, who all give evidence of the most biased description. When asked by Sir Charles Russell to admit the distress of the people and the harshness of the landlords they assumed at once a vacuous look of ignorance.

Nevertheless Sir Charles Russell is managing to get slowly but surely before the court a strong case on the subject of landlord tyranny and hideous tenant suffering. There is not one particle of evidence yet to connect Mr Parnell with even excitement to crime. Indeed even the police witness admit that the general tenor of all the speeches was the other way and Scrabbully has taken a prominent place as a drunken clown on such good terms with the police as to be able to dictate to them the report of his violent speeches.

President Sir James Hannen is suffering intensely from an internal disease and may positively have to retire, in which case the commission would collapse. It is now expected that the proceedings will last until March.

There was a startling rumor current yesterday to the effect that Sir Charles Russell, counsel of the Parnellites, will call a witness to swear that he forged the Times letters, and will show by enlarged photographs on a magic lantern that in tracing beneath the signature the pen was repeatedly stopped in the course of writing.

Sir Henry James, counsel for the Times, said it was his aim to compel witnesses with [illegible] second that he would be forced to complete the proof of certain outrages later.

BRIEF MENTIONS

News of the Day Condensed for the Hasty Reader

Four pickpockets were bound over to court at Athens, O.

Mrs Hannah Sharkey, aged 111, died at Youngstown, O.

William Black committed suicide by shooting himself, at Cincinnati.

Dr George I Young was arrested for adultery at Lebanon, O.

The clothing house of Lafferty & Company assigned at Ft Wayne, Ind.

The jewelry store of J W Shirl was robbed of $3,000 at Anderson, Ind.

B F Barnes, a brakeman, was seriously injured by the cars at Carlyle, O.

Steve Boyd, colored, was shot and killed by unknown parties at Maysville, Ky.

Mrs Meckle L Rawson was granted a decree of divorce from her husband at Chicago.

The body of Capt George W McCoy who was drowned in Cincinnati October 20 has been recovered.

The bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church began their semi annual session at Boston.

An eight year old boy was killed by the accidental discharge of a revolver at Shelbyville, Ind.

The engagement of Miss Mary Endicott and Hon Joseph Chamberlain, M P, of England is announced.

A large hotel at Long Beach, on the coast about twenty miles from Los Angeles, Cal, was destroyed by fire.

Horace Jenkins accidentally shot himself, near Hopkinsville, Ky. The wound will probably result fatally.

F Provencher, a judge of election, was shot and instantly killed during a political row at San Rafael, N M.

A freight train crashed into the rear of a passenger train on the Hudson River railroad at Newburg, N Y. Mrs Edward Balsel was killed.

John K Hanson, of Portsmouth, N H, an insane inmate of the county farm, committed suicide by hanging. He served in a Massachusetts regiment.

Burglars entered through the laundry window at the residence of Edwin F Atkins in Belmont, Mass, and carried off silverware and jewelry to the value of $7,000.

Striking for Increased Pay

ALBANY, N Y, Nov 9—One hundred switchmen in the Central railroad between this city and West Albany struck last night and this morning for increased pay from $40 per month to $45 and extras, amounting to $50 in all. Three hundred brakemen and platformers in sympathy have struck and will do nothing until the switchmen's demands are met. Freight traffic at the West Albany yard is at a standstill and the Central has already lost money. A good deal of perishable goods is on hand. Little or no help can be secured. A more extended strike is feared but the officials of the road have nothing to say.

Centennial Celebration

NEW YORK, Nov 9—Chauncey M Depew has consented to deliver the oration on the occasion of the centennial celebration of Washington's inauguration, April 30 next. Dr Storrs will offer prayer, Whittier will read a poem, Archbishop Corrigan will pronounce the benediction. The president of the United States, who will come over the route taken by Washington, arriving by boat from Elizabethtown, N J, will speak. Foreign diplomats and American notables will take part. There will be a grand parade.

A Striking Switchman Shot Dead

CRESTON, Iowa, Nov 9—Edward Hall, a striking switchman, and Charles H Huston, one of the new engineers brought here by the Burlington railway, became involved in a quarrel in a billiard hall here yesterday afternoon. Huston forced the quarrel and finally drew a revolver and taking deliberate aim fired at Hall who dropped dead with a ball through his brain. The exact origin of the quarrel is not known. Huston was arrested and taken to Afton last night and lodged in jail. The shooting has revived the extremely bitter feeling which prevailed for some months after the great strike.

Indications

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—Threatening weather and rain, much colder, northerly winds with a cold wave.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St, N Y.

Harrison's Cabinet.

Much Speculation As to Its Members.

WHAT THE WASHINGTON POST SAYS ON THE SUBJECT

James G. Blaine, Secretary of State; Russell A. Alger, Secretary of War; John C New, Secretary of the Treasury; Senator Frye, Secretary of the Navy; Warner Miller, Secretary of the Interior; L. T. Michener, Attorney General

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—The Post, speculating on the possibilities after March 4 says: "First of all, it may be regarded as an absolute fact that Gen Russell A Alger of Michigan will be secretary of war. This was arranged at Chicago and the compact holds good. In the second place, John C New of Indiana, will probably be secretary of the treasury. At the beginning of the campaign he informed Gen Harrison that he should ask the position as a reward for his services in standing by him at Chicago."

The Post says also that the knowing ones have settled on James G Blaine for secretary of state, Nathan Goff of West Virginia, or Senator Frye, of Maine, for secretary of the navy, L T Michener of Indianapolis, for attorney general, and Warner Miller, of New York, for secretary of the interior. If Senator Frye should go into the cabinet it would leave a place in the senate for Mr Blaine whose friends say he would prefer a senatorship to anything but the presidency.

If the house is Republican the Post says, Mr Reed, of Maine, will be speaker, Mr McKinley, of Ohio, chairman of the ways and means committee and Edward McPherson, of the Republican congressional committee, clerk.

Other Guesses

NEW YORK, Nov 9—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Chase Coon, Republican, thinks Mr Sherman will be secretary of state, Warner Miller, secretary of the treasury and Mr Blaine minister to England.

The Mail and Express, Republican, thinks Gen Alger will be secretary of war, though Gen James H Wilson, of Delaware has a chance; John C New, postmaster general, Senator Frye, secretary of the navy, Mr Michener of Indiana attorney general, Senator Allison or Warner Miller, secretary of the treasury, that Mr Blaine will succeed Mr Frye and that Mr Reed, of Maine, will be speaker.

IT IS ALL EXPLAINED

The Secret of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's Visit to America Made Public

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—Mrs Endicott yesterday sent letters and notes announcing to her friends in this city and in Boston, the engagement of her daughter, to Hon Joseph Chamberlain, M P, of England. And she also called upon Mrs Cleveland, Mrs Whitney, Mrs Don Dickinson and Mrs Vilas to acquaint them of that agreeable fact. Miss Mary Endicott is the only daughter of Secretary Endicott, and is descended by both sides of the house from the oldest families in Massachusetts.

Mr Chamberlain is a wealthy manufacturer in his fifty second year. He has an income of £10,000 a year, and a prospect of being a cabinet minister and a peer of the realm. His country house at Birmingham is a palace, and his town house is in Princess garden, London. The day for the marriage will not be named till the arrival of Mr Chamberlain in this city. It is to be a house wedding and a very quiet event. The bride will wear a travelling gown and will be married in the presence of a few relatives from Boston, the families of the cabinet ministers and the president and Mrs Cleveland.

Early Times Expected in Raleigh

RALEIGH, N C, Nov 9—Yesterday morning negroes burned the house of the chairman of the Democratic county committee. To day they broke into a railway warehouse and took a number of dynamite cartridges. The negroes are incited by white men and serious trouble is feared. The military are in charge of the city.

Killed Her Drunken Husband

DAWSON, Ont, Nov 9—A family by the name of Scott live in Dawn township. Scott was in the habit of getting drunk when in town and coming home to abuse his wife. Last night she procured an axe or club and going to the bed where he was sleeping, beat him to death. She is said to be insane.

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The various campaign headquarters here have closed up with the exception of the Republican and Democratic executive committees and these will probably be abandoned in a few days.

Twenty four hours have not materially changed the outlook in this state. Nearly complete official figures supplemented by careful estimates, make Harrison's plurality 14,000. There is hardly good grounds for confidence in Cruger's election to the lieutenant governorship, nor for hoping that Judge Rumsey has been promoted to the court of appeals.

Governor Hill's plurality over Miller, for governor has been changed somewhat, the latest official returns with a few counties estimated now placing it at 18,319.

INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind, Nov 9—Probably no city in the Union ever witnessed such extraordinary and outlandish scenes of enthusiasm, chaotic but good natured disorder, as prevailed here yesterday afternoon and last night. Certainly the citizens of Indianapolis never before saw such a sight. The Demonstration that occurred immediately following the news of Gen Harrison's nomination sank into insignificance as compared with these scenes. Throughout the day whenever the rain ceased falling the distant boom of the cannon echoed the enthusiasm of the 10,000 celebrating Republicans.

About 4 o'clock the rain, which had been pouring steadily for five hours, ceased and in an incredibly short time the streets were again swarming with the yelling, hooting, horn blowing thousands marching back and forth, utterly regardless of the mud and water. Pennsylvania avenue in front of the postoffice and around the new Dennison in one of the big store rooms of which building is located the Republican county headquarters, was so crowded that the muddy street was the pedestrian's only pathway.

On both sides of the avenue as far down as Washington street the howling, screeching throng had full possession while the same condition of affairs prevailed on Washington street for four squares and also along Illinois street for two squares in the vicinity of the Bates house. All trains arriving in the city since early morning brought hundreds of country people who were swallowed up by the crowd and soon became imbued with the same wild spirit of enthusiasm which seemed to attack and possess everybody, even many Democrats.

As evening came on the factories and stores added their bonfires to the howling, screaming rabble. Between 7 and 8 o'clock the excitement had nearly reached the frenzy point with a good many who were over indulgent, and not a few quarrels occurred. A few buildings were illuminated with Chinese lanterns and the noise of the cannon, the anvils, firecrackers and tin horns which continued until after 9 o'clock, could be plainly heard as far out as Gen Harrison's residence.

While Cleveland carried Marion county Gen Harrison has a majority of the votes cast in the city of Indianapolis. The canvass of the Marion county returns is progressing slowly, the work being only half done. There will be no official footings until to morrow.

County returns from Indiana have not begun to arrive yet and it is scarcely probable that the official returns will be received before Friday night when the vote of the state by counties will be given.

Returns from the congressional districts are also incomplete but up to the present nothing has occurred that changes the result as given in earlier press dispatches. Parrott, Democratic candidate for congress in the First district, has a majority of only 38 over Posey Republican. This is Gen Hovey's old district.

The latest returns on presidential electors indicate that Gen Harrison's plurality will be about 4,000.

Indiana Congressmen

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 9—Judging from the latest returns the following are the congressmen elected, and shows a gain of three for the Democrats:

First district, William F Parrott Democrat; Second district John H O'Neall Democrat; Third district, Jason Brown Democrat; Fourth district William S Holman, Democrat; Fifth district George W Cooper, Democrat; Sixth district Thomas M Brown, Republican; Seventh district William D Bynum Democrat; Eighth district E V Brookshire Democrat; Ninth district, Joseph B Cheadle Republican; Tenth district William D Owen Republican; Eleventh district A N Martin Democrat; Twelfth district C A O McClellan Democrat; Thirteenth district, William I Hoynt Republican.

Shively, Democrat, carried the Thirteenth district in 1886 by 1,000 majority. He too is said to have been elected by about 100 majority.

CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 9—The Alta has a summary of the legislative vote, showing thirty nine Democrats and forty one Republicans in the assembly and twenty two Democrats and seventeen Republicans in the senate, a Democratic majority of three on joint ballot.

The count has been completed in 140 of the 170 precincts of this city and the following result is shown, Cleveland [illegible] 951, Harrison 20,110.

TEXAS

FORT WORTH, TEX, Nov 9—Meagre returns show a marked decrease in the Prohibition vote throughout the state over four years ago. Mills, Sayers and Crain are re-elected by good majorities but it will be two or three days before definite figures can be given.

MISSOURI

ST LOUIS, Nov 9—Official and semi-official returns have been received from ninety of the 114 counties in the state, and with advices from the remaining twenty four show that Cleveland's plurality will exceed 25,000. Francis Democratic, for governor will have a plurality over Kimball of about 12,000. The Republican state committee now concede the election of Francis but by a very small plurality.

NEBRASKA.

OMAHA Neb Nov 9—Returns are imperfect and incomplete. The Republicans probably have a majority on joint ballot in the legislature and will send Manderson to the United States senate. Laird Dorsey and Connell all Republicans are undoubtedly elected to congress the latter in a district which two years ago gave McShane Democrat, a majority of over 1,000.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

PORTLAND Ore, Nov 9—Allen Republican, is elected to congress by about 5,000 majority in Washington Territory, a Republican gain of 7,000 since 1886. The territorial legislature will be Republican in both branches.

COLORADO

DENVER Col, Nov 9—Returns are slow. The Republicans claim 13,575 majority in the state a gain of 5,000 and also claim every member of the lower house, and twenty out of twenty six senators.

OREGON

PORTLAND Ore, Nov 9—Three fourths of the returns of Oregon are in, and show a ten per cent larger vote than in June and about ten per cent increase in the Republican majority which will be about 8,000.

NORTH CAROLINA

RALEIGH, N C Nov 9—The Democrats carry the first and almost certainly the Second and Fifth districts. The Republicans elect H G Ewart in the Ninth by 150 majority.

WEST VIRGINIA

WHEELING W Va, Nov 9—State Treasurer Thompson, Democratic, concedes this state to Harrison.

The White House After March 4

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—Mrs Harrison has many friends in Washington who will gladly welcome her as the mistress of the White House. One of her enthusiastic admirers said yesterday "You may be sure that she will have a reign of straightforwardness in all matters social and domestic at the White House." The immediate family of the president elect will comprise a group of charming women. Mrs Harrison herself has held the esteem of her Washington friends, after an absence from them of years. Mrs McKee who was pretty Mamie Harrison when here is a universal favorite, Mrs Scott Lord who lives here is an older sister of Mrs. Harrison and is an affable and attractive woman and her two daughters are charming and beautiful young women. Mrs Parker, the wife of John F Parker, of the navy, is a blonde of good figure, fascinating in manner. Mrs Dimmick the other daughter of Mrs Lord is a young widow, the opposite of her sister being a lovely brunette. Mrs Harrison in describing to a friend by letter, the condition of her house, which has been thrown open to the army of excursionists and visitors all summer said that if they should not be sent to the White House their only alternative would be the poor house as their own home is not fit to live in until it is thoroughly refitted and furnished.

Mr Harrison's Father in Law

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—There is a venerable gentleman in this city who has been congratulated over the election nearly as much as the successful candidate himself. This is the Rev Dr William H Scott Mr Harrison's father in law. Dr Scott is a clerk in the pension office. From the door of the room where he sits he can look out over the vast court, with its columns and arches, that was used for President Cleveland's inaugural ball, and may be used for President Harrison's if the city postoffice does not take possession of it soon. Dr Scott is over eighty years old, but wonderfully well preserved. He is tall and stooped a little. His face has a good color, and the lower part of it is covered with a snowy beard. When asked to day if he knew anything about Gen Harrison's movements he said "I know nothing now. It is hardly likely they will come here before inauguration though he may come, for there are matters here that he may want to look after."

Is Carlisle Elected?

CINCINNATI Nov 9—There is talk of throwing out the Carlisle ballots in Campbell county and some of those in Kenton county on account of an alleged illegality in the ballots. Instead of being plain ballots with no distinguishing mark, as the law directs, the Carlisle ballots in Campbell and Kenton counties were printed in long slips separated by perforations that they might be easily torn apart. They were torn carelessly apart, leaving the ballots of irregular shape and containing the perforations. Carlisle's majority is placed at about 5,600. Should the election boards of Campbell and Kenton counties, which consist of the clerk, sheriff and county judge, decide to throw out the entire vote for Carlisle his majority would be reduced to nothing or thereabouts.

Senatorial Changes

WASHINGTON Nov 9—Twenty or more states by their popular vote this day decided which party would send one of the two senators to congress. There will be a score of new faces in the upper house in the fifty first congress. Senator Wilson of Iowa, Senator Gibson of Louisiana, Senator Beck of Kentucky, Senator Walthall of Mississippi, Senator Chase of Rhode Island, and Senator Barbour, of Virginia, will all be returned for six years.

Belva Lockwood Accepts Her Defeat

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—Belva Lockwood, defeated presidential candidate of the Equal Rights party is hard at work again at her law business, having returned from campaigning in Pennsylvania. She said her party had regular electoral tickets in New York Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Iowa and California. Mrs. Lockwood gives no estimate of the number of votes cast for her party, and she does not claim to be elected.

Yellow Fever Interferes With the Returns

NEW ORLEANS La., Nov 9—The Times Democrat's Jacksonville special says "The election returns from some of the country precincts will be slow in reaching the county seats. An inspector at one of these country precincts sent word here that some one must come after the returns, as no one in that locality was going to Jacksonville with them."

Election Judge Shot

SANTA FE N M, Nov 9—It is reported that there was trouble on Tuesday between the Democratic and Republican judges of elections over an attempt of the latter to secure the poll books. One of the judges named Provencher was shot by the attacking party and instantly killed. The murderers fled to the mountains.

The Next Congress Republican

WASHINGTON Nov 9—Late yesterday afternoon Mr Edward McPherson said "All of the information obtainable justifies me in expressing the opinion that the next house will consist of 173 Republicans and 153 Democrats. There is a possibility that the Republican majority may be reduced by later advices to nineteen or twenty, but I have made liberal allowances in my calculations for all Democratic gains."

Representative Breckinridge, of Kentucky, a Democratic member of the ways and means committee, expresses the opinion that the Republican majority in the next house will be very slender, and is confident that it cannot exceed ten in any event. According to his calculation the Republicans must show a gain of nineteen Republicans to secure a majority, and he does not believe that they have much exceeded that figure.

A Close Vote.

BALTIMORE Nov 9—Complete returns from the Fifth congressional district show that Sydney E Mudd, Republican, is elected to congress over Barnes Compton, Democrat by 25 plurality. This makes three congressmen elected by the Republicans a Republican gain of two members. The Maryland delegation in the Fifty first congress will be equally divided between Democrats and Republicans.

Jubilee Meeting in Boston

BOSTON, Nov 9—The Home Market club will hold a jubilee meeting at the Hotel Vendome next Thursday evening at which Levi P Morton, R A Alger, J G Blaine, M S Quay, C M Depew and T B Reed have been invited to speak.

Chairman Barnum Seriously Ill

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Nov 9—Chairman Barnum of the National Democratic committee has been seriously ill for a week with nervous prostration attributed to overwork. He is now slightly better.

Constitutional Amendment Carried

NEW YORK Nov 9—There were about 151,000 votes cast in this city for and 5,000 against the constitutional amendment authorizing the governor to increase the facilities of the court of appeals.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS

Gen Fisk Says That the Tariff Was the Main Attraction to Old Parties.

NEW YORK Nov 9—Gen Fisk the Prohibition candidate says "Our campaign this year was very peculiarly circumstanced from the fact that a vital issue was at stake which was being fought on lines clearly defined by both parties. Some of the best men in the Prohibition party became restless about the tariff scare and finally declared that they felt it their duty to support the Republicans so as to defeat Cleveland. I have received many letters to the same effect from those who came to us from the Democratic ranks and who concluded they would support the president in what they considered his very wise measure.

"Our forces therefore, suffered some from this peculiar defection which was scattering rather than confined to any one state. I did not expect much from the doubtful states, where the battle was hottest and every one absorbed in one issue, but much encouragement was looked for from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. Our vote in Minnesota this year is four times larger than that polled for St. John. This in itself is encouraging, and strengthens my belief that the west is where we will eventually be strongest. Reports from other sections have not come in yet, but I do not anticipate any very remarkable falling off. Now that Harrison is elected I shall look for the millennium the Republicans have been promising."

Kansas Prohibition Vote

TOPEKA, Kan, Nov 9—The Prohibition vote in this state is estimated to be [illegible],700. It was 4,495 in 1884, and [illegible] 091 in 1880.

Death of a Prominent Citizen

BALTIMORE, Nov 9—Mr John D Davis, aged sixty eight years, who was assistant to Robert Garrett during the latter's presidency of the Baltimore & Ohio railway, died last night of Bright's disease. Mr Davis was also a well known politician, having for many years been identified with the fortunes of the Democratic party. He held various public positions. He was state treasurer for one term, and police commissioner in Baltimore city for two terms.

Fell From an Elevated Road

NEW YORK, Nov 9—Philip Baer, aged twenty eight, a salesman, tried to board an elevated train last night after the gates were closed, and was caught between the cars and the station railing and fell to the street and was killed. He was hurrying to join his family at a ball, a ticket to which was found in his pocket.

Methodist Episcopal Conference.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov 9—The entire session of the Methodist Episcopal conference to day was consumed in receiving reports. The missionary committee stated that $350,000 had been spent for missions during the year and the conference endorsed a plan to raise $500,000 for the coming winter.

Washington News.

Natives of Alaska Sends a Complaint to Washington.

WHITE HUNTERS DEPRIVE THEM OF THEIR SUPPORT

The Sea Otters Driven Beyond the Reach of Their Bows and Arrows—Military Prison Report—Tariff Legislation—Corean Minister Ill—Placed on the Retired List—Other Washington Dispatches

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—The treasury department has been informed by the collector of customs at Sitka Alaska, that the natives engaged in taking sea otters in Cook's inlet and Shelikoff's straits complain that white hunters cruise along the shore, using fire arms, and scaring the otters to sea beyond the reach of the natives, who use bows and arrows only and thus deprive them of their only means of support.

As the killing of sea otters by others than natives is expressly prohibited by law and regulations the collector has been instructed by the secretary of the treasury to bring the matter to the attention of the governor of Alaska with a view to prosecuting marauders.

Military Prison Report

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—Adjt Gen Drum in his annual report, speaking of the military prison at Leavenworth Kan, says the number of prisoners remaining in the military prison at Leavenworth Kan, June 30, 1887 was 490. During the year following that date the gain and loss were represented by 1[illegible]0 and 357, respectively leaving 188 in the prison June 30 1888. Prison statistics for the past few years indicate that with the army at its present standard the prison will receive from 350 to 400 prisoners annually unless some means of checking the crime of desertion shall be discovered.

War Records

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—The secretary of war has received the annual report of Lieut Col H M Lazelle in charge of the publication of the war records. Twenty one volumes or thirty one books have so far been published. Until congress sees fit to increase the amount annually appropriated for publication not more than four books can be issued yearly.

The Chinese May Come Back

WASHINGTON Nov 9—The treasury department decides that Chinese merchants are not affected by the exclusion act and those now resident in the United States who visit foreign countries may be admitted on their return upon any evidence of identity satisfactory to collectors of ports.

Tariff Legislation

WASHINGTON Nov 9—Mr Edward McPherson, chairman of the Republican National committee said "The necessary legislation in regard to the tariff will be made and that will probably be considered to be embodied in the tariff bill reported to the senate by the Republicans."

The Cabinet Meeting

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—The president was at the White House all day. Shortly after 11 o'clock the members of the cabinet arrived all but Secretary Vilas and Postmaster General Dickinson being present at the meeting. It lasted nearly two hours.

Corean Minister Ill

WASHINGTON Nov 9—Mr Pak, the Corean minister, who has been ill for some time is said to have grown so much worse that he is confined to his bed. He has asked for a leave of absence to return to his own country.

Placed on the Retired List

WASHINGTON Nov 9—The secretary of war has issued the official order placing Gen Alfred Pleasanton on the retired list of the army, his retirement to date from October 31 past.

Secretary Fairchild Back to Work

WASHINGTON Nov 9—Secretary Fairchild has returned to Washington and was at his desk in the treasury department to day.

RESULT OF A POLITICAL QUARREL

Four Men Killed and One Badly Wounded at Livingston Ky

LIVINGSTON, Ky, Nov 9—A political quarrel here yesterday resulted in the killing of five men. The fighting was started by Champion Mullens and John Martin, who commenced firing at each other. The friends of each joined in the shooting, which was kept up for fifteen minutes. It was then found that the following named persons had been killed:

Samuel Ward a member of the Kentucky legislature

John Clifford, an agent of the Louisville & Nashville railroad

John Martin, government storekeeper

Frank Stewart, a Kentucky Central railroad employe

Champion Mullens

J Bamtrook a merchant, was badly wounded and may die.

Collision Near Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov 9—A freight train crashed into the rear of a local passenger train at Cragin, on the Milwaukee & St Paul road, near this city, about 6 o'clock this morning. The two rear coaches and the rear freight engine were badly smashed.

There was but one passenger in the rear coach, and he received probably fatal injuries. The passengers in the other coaches were badly shaken up but not seriously injured. The freight crew escaped injury by jumping. The collision occurred on account of fog and a slippery track.

Mrs Jay Gould Ill

NEW YORK, Nov 9—Mrs Jay Gould is said to be dangerously ill. She is suffering from nervous prostration, and her family are much concerned over her condition.

Large Hotel Burned

LOS ANGELES Cal, Nov 9—The large hotel at Long Beach on the coast twenty miles from here was entirely destroyed by fire. Loss $90,000.

NO EVIDENCE YET

To Connect Parnell With the Murders in Ireland

LONDON, Nov 9—The same stream of gory stories of the past was turned on by the Times yesterday, the same murders were told several times over with a sickening wealth of detail and all the other hideous episodes of the land war of seven years ago were again related.

The witnesses for the Times are exclusively landlords, land agents and policemen, who all give evidence of the most biased description. When asked by Sir Charles Russell to admit the distress of the people and the harshness of the landlords they assumed at once a vacuous look of ignorance.

Nevertheless Sir Charles Russell is managing to get slowly but surely before the court a strong case on the subject of landlord tyranny and hideous tenant suffering. There is not one particle of evidence yet to connect Mr Parnell with even excitement to crime.

Indeed even the police witness admit that the general tenor of all the speeches was the other way and Scrimbally has taken a prominent place as a drunken clown on such good terms with the police as to hesitate to dictate to them the report of his violent speeches.

President Sir James Hannen is suffering intensely from an internal disease and may positively have to retire, in which case the commission would collapse. It is now expected that the proceedings will last until March.

There was a startling rumor current yesterday to the effect that Sir Charles Russell counsel of the Parnellites, will call a witness to swear that he forged the Times letters, and will show by enlarged photographs on a magic lantern that in tracing beneath the signature the pen was repeatedly stopped in the course of writing.

Sir Henry James counsel for the Times said it was his aim to compel witnesses with subpoenas and that he would be forced to complete the proof of certain outrages later.

BRIEF MENTIONS

News of the Day Condensed for the Hasty Reader

Four pickpockets were bound over to court at Athens, O

Mrs Hannah Sharkey, aged 113, died at Youngstown, O

William Black committed suicide by shooting himself, at Cincinnati

Dr George F Young was arrested for adultery at Lebanon, O

The clothing house of Lauferty & Company assigned at Ft Wayne Ind

The jewelry store of J W Shirl was robbed of $3,000 at Anderson, Ind

B F Banes, a brakeman, was seriously injured by the cars at Carlyle O

Steve Boyd colored was shot and killed by unknown parties at Maysville Ky

Mrs Meckle L Rawson was granted a decree of divorce from her husband at Chicago

The body of Capt George W McCoy who was drowned in Cincinnati October 20 has been recovered

The bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church began their semi annual session at Boston

An eight year old boy was killed by the accidental discharge of a revolver at Shelbyville Ind

The engagement of Miss Mary Endicott and Hon Joseph Chamberlain, M P, of England is announced

A large hotel at Long Beach, on the coast about twenty miles from Los Angeles, Cal was destroyed by fire

Horace Jenkins accidentally shot himself, near Hopkinsville Ky. The wound will probably result fatally

F Provencher a judge of election, was shot and instantly killed during a political row at San Rafael N M

A freight train crashed into the rear of a passenger train on the Hudson River railroad at Newburg N Y. Mrs Edward Balvel was killed

John K Hanson, of Portsmouth, N H an inmate of the county farm committed suicide by hanging. He served in a Massachusetts regiment

Burglars entered through the laundry window at the residence of Edwin F Atkins in Belmont Mass and carried off silverware and jewelry to the value of $7,000

Striking for Increased Pay

ALBANY, N Y, Nov 9—One hundred switchmen in the Central railroad between this city and West Albany struck last night and this morning for increased pay from $10 per month to $15 and extras, amounting to [illegible] in all. Three hundred brakemen and pin pullers in sympathy have struck and will do nothing until the switchmen's demands are met. Freight traffic at the West Albany yard is at a standstill and the Central has already lost money. A good deal of perishable goods is on hand. Little or no help can be secured. A more extended strike is feared but the officials of the road have nothing to say.

Centennial Celebration

NEW YORK, Nov 9—Chauncey M Depew has consented to deliver the oration on the occasion of the centennial celebration of Washington's inauguration, April 30 next. Dr Storrs will offer prayer, Whittier will read a poem. Archbishop Corrigan will pronounce the benediction. The president of the United States, who will come over the route taken by Washington arriving by boat from Elizabethtown, N J, will speak. Foreign dignitaries and American notables will take part. There will be a grand parade.

A Striking Switchman Shot Dead

CRESTON, Iowa Nov 9—Edward Hall, a striking switchman, and Charles H Huston, one of the new engineers brought here by the Burlington railway, became involved in a quarrel in a billiard hall here yesterday afternoon. Huston forced the quarrel and finally drew a revolver and taking deliberate aim fired at Hall who dropped dead with a ball through his brain. The exact origin of the quarrel is not known. Huston was arrested and taken to Afton last night and lodged in jail. The shooting has revived the extremely bitter feeling which prevailed for some months after the great strike.

Indications

WASHINGTON Nov 9—Threatening weather and rain, much colder, northerly winds with a cold wave.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

Harrison's Cabinet.

Much Speculation As to Its Members.

WHAT THE WASHINGTON POST SAYS ON THE SUBJECT

James G Blaine, Secretary of State; Russell A Alger, Secretary of War; John C New Secretary of the Treasury; Senator Frye Secretary of the Navy; Warner Miller Secretary of the Interior; L T Michener, Attorney General

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—The Post, speculating on the possibilities after March 4 says "First of all, it may be regarded as an absolute fact that Gen Russell A Alger of Michigan will be secretary of war. This was arranged at Chicago and the compact holds good. In the second place, John C New of Indiana, will probably be secretary of the treasury. At the beginning of the campaign he informed Gen Harrison that he should ask the position as a reward for his services in standing by him at Chicago."

The Post says also that the knowing ones have settled on James G Blaine for secretary of state, Nathan Goff of West Virginia or Senator Frye, of Maine for secretary of the navy, L T Michener of Indianapolis, for attorney general, and Warner Miller, of New York for secretary of the interior. If Senator Frye should go into the cabinet it would leave a place in the senate for Mr Blaine whose friends says he would prefer a senatorship to anything but the presidency.

If the house is Republican the Post says, Mr Reed, of Maine, will be speaker, Mr McKinley, of Ohio, chairman of the ways and means committee and Edward McPherson, of the Republican congressional committee, clerk.

Other Guesses

NEW YORK, Nov 9—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Chase Coon, Republican, thinks Mr Sherman will be secretary of state, Warner Miller, secretary of the treasury and Mr Blaine minister to England.

The Mail and Express Republican, thinks Gen Alger will be secretary of war, though Gen James H Wilson, of Delaware has a chance, John C New, postmaster general, Senator Frye, secretary of the navy, Mr Michener of Indiana attorney general, Senator Allison or Warner Miller, secretary of the treasury, that Mr Blaine will succeed Mr Frye and that Mr Reed, of Maine, will be speaker.

IT IS ALL EXPLAINED

The Secret of Mr Joseph Chamberlain's Visit to America Made Public

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—Mrs Endicott yesterday sent letters and notes announcing to her friends in this city and in Boston, the engagement of her daughter, to Hon Joseph Chamberlain, M P, of England. And she also called upon Mrs Cleveland, Mrs Whitney, Mrs Don Dickinson and Mrs Vilas to acquaint them of that agreeable fact. Miss Mary Endicott is the only daughter of Secretary Endicott, and is descended on both sides of the house from the oldest families in Massachusetts.

Mr Chamberlain is a wealthy manufacturer in his fifty second year. He has an income of £10,000 a year, and a prospect of being a cabinet minister and a peer of the realm. His country house at Birmingham is a palace and his town house is in Princess gardens, London. The day for the marriage will not be named till the arrival of Mr Chamberlain in this city. It is to be a house wedding and a very quiet event. The bride will wear a travelling gown and will be married in the presence of a few relatives from Boston the families of the cabinet ministers and the president and Mrs Cleveland.

Early Times Expected in Raleigh

RALEIGH, N C, Nov 9—Yesterday morning negroes burned the house of the chairman of the Democratic county committee. To day they broke into a railway warehouse and took a number of dynamite cartridges. The negroes are incited by white men and serious trouble is feared. The military are in charge of the city.

Killed Her Drunken Husband

DAWSON, Ont, Nov 9—A family by the name of Scott live in Dawn township. Scott was in the habit of getting drunk when in town and coming home to abuse his wife. Last night she procured an ax or club and going to the bed where he was sleeping, beat him to death. She is said to be insane.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO. - PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

MARION COUNTY'S VOTE

Elsewhere in this issue we give an official abstract of the vote in Marion County and from it the reader can compare the figures to his own satisfaction. The total vote cast was 6100, a gain of about 325 over that of 1887 and a gain of about 525 over 1884.

The Prohibitionists, who were an uncertain factor, cast a vote of about 275, a loss of more than 50 compared with their showing in 1887 but a gain of nearly 200 over 1884.

The friends of B. G. Young complimented him with a cordial support and placed him ahead of his ticket, but on the other hand, Braddock whom many expected to carry the county by 1200 or more, is sorrowfully behind the Democratic party vote. Marsh, the Republican candidate for recorder, leads the ticket with the greatest vote, but his cut on Harriman is barely enough to notice in the close scrutiny of the figures.

The Democrats carry the county by 776, a net gain of 98 votes over their plurality in 1884, but a loss to them of 121 compared to their plurality in 1887 when the county went Democratic by 897 on Governor.

The result in Marion county is quite satisfactory to both parties. While the Democrats have won by a larger plurality than they candidly looked for, the Republicans have honored themselves on the handsome congressional result. The old fact is emphasized—Marion county *Republicans knife no one but themselves.*

The news today leaves no more doubt about Harrison's election, having secured the electoral vote of every northern state but New Jersey and Connecticut—giving him 233 in all. The Virginias are still in the doubtful column but the chances are they are closely Democratic. The returns on the Congressional election are not reliably definite as yet but it seems that the Republicans have secured the majority of the house. That means the admission of Dakota and possibly two other states and consequently an increased hold on the Senate. The victory seems very large and sweeping.

A red hot campaign is before us. Leave no stone unturned to get out every Democratic vote. This is the Democratic year of jubilee, the winning ticket is already in the field and the Republican party will not live to make another campaign. Let's finish the job this year.—The Mirror, Thursday June 14, 1888.

We republish this clipping from the Mirror and offer it as evidence that prophecies are unreliable. From present indications this is a year of Republican jubilee, and free trade policies are surely dead whether the Democratic party survives or not.

Our Democratic friends need not expect Salt River passage from us but we can refer them to a host of fellows who know how to sympathize. Without referring to the despondent army of four years ago there can be plenty of sympathizers found. For instance there are those who built their hopes and put their money on the local congressional contest—they were a sad lot, and those who followed McNeal to Mt. Gilead with an unwavering confidence. These southern men can sympathize.

The prophet who lost only his reputation as a prophet is sad, but his sadness is ecstacy compared with that of the prophet who lost both his prophetic reputation and his money. For the latter there is no consolation except in solitude, and even there the mocker Might have been follows him with thumb on nose and a sleepless vivacity in the eyes that bode agony for weeks. 'Tis sad, but so it is. He that betteth his ducats should be ready at all times to snip with misery.

Now the cabinet slate makers will begin their work. Well, there is the great Blaine for Secretary of State—if he will accept, and Quay—who can have anything he wants. Warner Miller will have a good place for his magnificent campaign in New York. But we are not making appointments for Mr. Harrison, we simply wanted to give warning that slate making would shortly begin.

GEN'L HARRISON should enjoy all the happiness possible for a few weeks. He will have more trouble than defeat when the hordes of office seekers begin to express their wants, and there will be plenty of this persistent class of fellows. There is little difference between the parties on the matter of hunger for office, and four years of short pasture has intensified desire.

Since crowds will now drop the discussion of matters of tariff. There will be no congressional tariff talk until Congress meets, when there will probably be a revision something on the plan of the Republican Senate bill.

The I told you so fellows have been getting in their work. Since the result is known we find Democrats who say they were shaky before the ballots were cast. We never struck them until recently, however.

THERE is no Democratic sorrow for Cleveland—and we do not know but Marion county Democrats are [illegible] on the quiet over [illegible] Knox county Democrat [illegible] two blundering congressmen [illegible] perhaps there will be a change of [illegible] tion two years hence.

It seems that those [illegible] plete without a [illegible] one soon—because [illegible] drop for awhile. [illegible] current topics [illegible] local news [illegible] readers [illegible]

Democratic state committee [illegible] didn't have an opportunity [illegible] everything with confidence [illegible] outset!" as instructed by the national committee. The outset was [illegible] from the first moment the returns began to come in.

Col. Cooper carried his own county by a majority of over 100, where the county is usually Republican by only a majority of 100. This sets [illegible] significant as to the standing of the two candidates at their own home.

[illegible] trade can now [illegible] on their theories of unity and commerce with a chance of being [illegible]. They have temporarily ceased to be [illegible] in American politics. [illegible] for the next three years. Then more politics.

The constant cry of the third party Prohibitionists during the campaign that the Republican party had passed the era of its usefulness has found a very decisive refutation in the vote of the people.

The greatest joy in the great Republican victory is that of carrying the legislature of the State of Delaware, insuring the election of a Senator from Bayard's State.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND would probably have been his own successor had it not been for his too bold tariff message. As it is, watch out for Hill four years later.

WEST VIRGINIA breaks the solid south and old Virginia promises to follow. It looks like the beginning of a revolution in American politics.

THE FIRE LOSSES

The Indiana Paper Mills Destroyed By Fire—Other Damages.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 9.—The Indiana Paper company's mills burned yesterday, causing a loss of $[illegible],000, with only $[illegible],000 insurance. Fire was caused by a workman wheeling a truck loaded with jute over a parlor match lying on the floor. The match ignited and set fire to the jute, and in a moment the building was ablaze. The employes, mostly girls, were with difficulty rescued by means of an elevator, their retreat in the direction of the stairway having been cut off by the flames.

Injured Groceries.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 9.—The stock of Jacob Wellauer & Company, wholesale grocers, 230 Broadway, was damaged by fire and water to the extent of $60,000 at 5 o'clock this morning. Loss $[illegible],000 on building fully insured.

Warehouse Fire.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Moran & Healy's warehouse at the stock yards was burned last night. Loss $30,000, fully insured.

Died of Apoplexy.

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—A private dispatch says that Edward C. Carrigan, member of the Massachusetts state board of education, and a well known lawyer of Boston, died of apoplexy yesterday afternoon on a Denver & Rio Grande passenger train. He was on his way from Salt Lake City to Colorado Springs, with Miss Mary Jean [illegible], for whom, with Gen. Butler, he was counsel. Mr. Carrigan's body will be brought home at once from Salida, Col., where it is being embalmed.

Jacksonville's Fever.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 9.—There were twenty five new cases reported and three deaths, namely Green, colored, [illegible] Carver and a child of Mr. Oliver. Five of the new cases are white, as follows: H. W. Adams, Miss Russell, Annie [illegible], [illegible] Wright, Reed Wright and [illegible]

Suicided By Hanging.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 9.—[illegible] Hanson of Portsmouth, an insane patient at the county farm, [illegible] committed suicide by hanging yesterday. He served in a Massachusetts regiment during the war.

Iron Works Start Up.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Fires were lighted in the Charlotte iron works' blast furnace this morning, after being out five months. Fifty tons of foundry pig iron are produced daily, giving employment to eighty men.

Boston Burglars.

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Last night burglars entered through the [illegible] window of the residence of Edward [illegible] Atkins in Belmont, forced open the family safe and secured silverware and jewelry to the value of $5,000.

It Was True.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—[illegible] the Clyde steamer Saginaw [illegible] and ammunition from [illegible] the Haytian insurgents is confirmed [illegible] nation of her [illegible]

A Single Robber [illegible]

DOWNIEVILLE, Cal., Nov. 9.—A masked highwayman held up the [illegible] yesterday and [illegible] the contents of [illegible] box, securing [illegible] of $[illegible]

A [illegible]

He (lightly)—A friend of mine [illegible] day that in California [illegible] well [illegible] after marriage.

She [illegible] to go to California.

He [illegible]

She [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

PERSONAL GOSSIP

John L. Sullivan has just celebrated his 30th birthday.

The late John Wentworth was worth $4,000,000 when he died.

Cynthia [illegible] of Middletown, Mass., is 107 years old and has over 100 living descendants.

Mrs. [illegible] (Lotta) has just spent $[illegible],000 [illegible] to ornament her house at Lake Hopatcong.

The young Duke of Newcastle is 24 years of age [illegible] handsome [illegible] an income of $[illegible],000 a year.

Mrs. [illegible], the wife of the Japanese consul at Honolulu, devotes her time largely to missionary work.

Sir Morell Mackenzie has [illegible] to [illegible] by the consent [illegible] widowed mother.

[illegible] attributes his success [illegible] of newspaper work.

A [illegible] offer has been made to Col. [illegible] by a foreign manager to deliver [illegible] next spring.

[illegible] de Ferri has ordered 1,500 small [illegible] to present to some of the most faithful adherents of her husband's family.

John Ruskin has at length permitted a photograph of himself to be given to the public. Ruskin loves beauty, but he is not beautiful.

John G. Whittier's great ambition when he was a boy was to become a politician. But the world gained by the fact that he did not lay his pipe, but piped his lays.

"Mr. Gladstone has at work on his own autobiography," says a Chicago newspaper. Gladstone is a great man, but he could hardly write another man's autobiography."

The Duke and Duchess of Aosta [illegible] within honeymoon [illegible] at the duke's palace. They will shortly pay a visit to Europe [illegible]

[illegible] Hubert Herkomer, in a recent lecture upon art, said that an artist had no right to paint the portrait of a man with whom he had no sympathy, or of a woman whom he did not admire.

The Rev. [illegible] H. Pott, a young Episcopalian clergyman of [illegible] who went out to China about a year ago has married Miss S. Won, whose father was the first Chinese convert to Christianity.

Cardinal Gibbons is a man [illegible] with steel gray eyes, [illegible] and a genial manner. He is a [illegible] and is always willing, when interviewed on any important subject, to talk—about the weather.

The late Mrs. Baron Macdonald, mentioned by the queen in her journal, [illegible] hostess and descendant of the Macdonalds of Glencoe, was a fascinating little gentlewoman [illegible] of 17 [illegible], fond of dancing, particularly waltzing, and a beautiful embroiderer of her own evening dresses.

The news from Europe that Mme. Nicolini Patti, not being able to find a purchaser for Craig-y-Nos, has decided to turn the castle into an institution for the cultivation of the voices of poor but gifted girls. If she shall carry out this design her "farewell concert" tour and even her high prices will be forgiven.

The Duke Constantine, [illegible] descendant of Charles [illegible] one of the greatest [illegible] He is about 20, and of a singularly [illegible] and prepossessing appearance. He is [illegible] very uncommon [illegible] but small and finely chiseled.

Mrs. Towhom, who had been housekeeper at [illegible] Hall, England, for a great many years, has just died, leaving a fortune of $100,000. All of this money she bequeathed to her master, who is not wealthy. Mrs. Towhom made her money from tips obtained from sightseers [illegible] of getting wealth in few [illegible]

Lord Beresford, who arrived in San Francisco from Japan, took pains while traveling to the east coast of Africa to visit many of the localities made famous in Rider Haggard's "She." One one spot where two tribes fought a battle, in which 2,000 men were slain, his lordship picked up a number of human bones, which he prizes highly as souvenirs.

Rider Haggard has a curious theory regarding the fate of Henry M. Stanley. He thinks that the explorer is alive, but that he has been seized, taken into the interior of Africa and deified by some of the tribes. He is inclined to think that Stanley will be treated with the greatest kindness and veneration, but that he will not be permitted to escape.

Alderman Whitehead, who will be installed lord mayor of London, is a fan maker by trade. He is of course very wealthy, as the salary for his year of office, $[illegible], will not fill a fee more than half of his expenses. The perks of the position are many. The lord mayor [illegible] has the precedence of an English earl during his reign of twelve months.

Chief Justice Fuller's family will be a great addition to Washington society. Of his numerous daughters, [illegible] old enough to [illegible] They are pleasant, well mannered girls and will be popular. There is a fourth daughter, who is studying music in Europe, who has reached the age [illegible] necessary for an entrance to society. She will be home this fall.

George W. Childs has at his country seat near Bryn Mawr [illegible] of trees, each of which was planted by some famous person. Gen. Sherman planted the tree there on Pennsylvania [illegible] Mr. Childs greatly regrets that he has not a tree planted by Sheridan. The late lamented general intended to plant a tree at Wootton last year when Mr. Cleveland went through that ceremony.

Professor von Lauer, physician to the late Emperor William of Germany, holds the rank of general in the Prussian army. In [illegible] Emperor Frederick the [illegible] of his [illegible] into the public service. He was appointed surgeon in the [illegible], and held that [illegible] two years, when he was [illegible] He has also [illegible]

ABOUT WOMEN

Sarah [illegible] began work in a cotton factory at Lowell, Mass., in 1838 and is there yet.

[illegible] preacher in a [illegible] Friends church for [illegible] years.

[illegible] girls are employed [illegible]

[illegible] which has been built [illegible] at a cost of $13,000, [illegible] 100 students.

[illegible] have been presented [illegible] and will build a [illegible]

[illegible] congress was [illegible] in July. About five [illegible] were present from Denmark, Sweden [illegible] Norway and Iceland.

A TREASURE

Mischievous Antics of an Enterprising Office Boy.

I met my friend the uptown insurance man a few days ago, and his countenance was sad. "These office boys will be the death of me yet," he said. "I tried a new one last week. He was a regular American boy, rapid in his movements and seemingly zealous. When he had been in my employ two days he came to the office after a trip to the bank and said that two men had attacked him and tried to get his money away. He had tripped up one and torn away from the other and made good his escape. The next day he came running into the office and told me that the two young men who were laying for a chance to rob him were outside. He pointed them out. I rang for a policeman and the men were arrested. I gave the boy $5 for his sharpness and faithfulness. The boy flew about his work in a more alert manner than ever and I was still further convinced that I had found a treasure.

"That afternoon I went out at 1 o'clock to get my lunch. I met a man who said my candidate was not going to be elected and of course stopped to reason him out of this view. At 4 o'clock I sent a note over to my chief clerk telling him to clean up the place and send the keys to my house by the boy. These directions I afterward learned were strictly obeyed, but the boy had his own idea of how to perform his share of the work. 'Nobody knows where the boss is,' he said cheerfully to my wife as he gave up the keys. 'He may be dead. No one has seen or heard anything from him since lunch time. I rather think he has met with an accident, but whatever has happened you may depend on me ma'am. I'll stand by you and see you through.' Well, then there was a time. My wife jumped to the conclusion that something had happened and telegraphed for her brother. She signed her initials, which, of course, are mine. Her sister in law, who got the telegram, read it, and imagined that it came from me and was designed to get my brother in law out for a racket.

"She didn't give it to him till after 8 o'clock. About 7:30 o'clock I turned up at my house and my wife nearly fainted at the sight of me. While we were talking the bell rang and the boy appeared, more cheerful and busy than ever. His countenance fell considerably when he saw me and he got off to the edge of the stoop. A dark, grave looking man, whose dress suggested clerical duties, was with him. 'What do you want?' I asked the man. 'I am an undertaker, sir,' he replied, 'and I believe there is a job for me here.' I was dumfounded for a moment, and then I kicked that boy clear to the sidewalk and I have not seen him since." —Brooklyn Eagle.

Courtesy.

Small Brother—Where did you get that cake, Annie?

Small Sister—Mother gave it to me.

Small Brother—Ah, she always gives you more than me.

Small Sister—Never mind, she's going to put mustard plasters on us when we go to bed tonight, and I'll ask her to let you have the biggest.—San Francisco Post.

The Last Resort.

Salesman—Those confounded dress goods don't go off worth a cent. They've been in stock now for over a year, and we haven't sold more than fifty yards all told.

Proprietor—What did they cost us?

"Thirty five cents, and I've been offering them for a quarter."

"Why not try them on the bargain counter?"

"I suppose we might try it."

"All right. And Mr. Talbot, mark them at 79 cents. We must get rid of them some way."—Boston Transcript.

Useful.

Wife—Why, John, what made you get such a little umbrella with so much handle?

Husband—That handle's solid silver.

Wife—Yes, but you can't put the handle up when it rains.

Husband—Well, I'd like to know if I didn't put it up for 15 during the last wet spell.—Washington Critic.

Best Paid Labor.

"What sort of labor is best paid in this country?" asked a visiting Englishman of an American.

"Field labor," was the prompt reply.

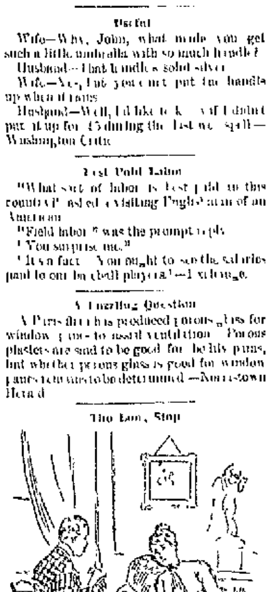
"You surprise me."

"It's a fact. You ought to see the salaries paid to our baseball players."—Exchange.

A Puzzling Question.

A Paris firm has produced porous glass for window panes to assist ventilation. Porous plasters are said to be good for the lily pains, but whether porous glass is good for window panes remains to be determined.—Norristown Herald.

The Last Straw.



Mr. Fuller (something of a crank, but something of a beau)—Oh yes, I am a great ball player. I have yet to see the pitcher I can not strike. It would do you good to see me make one of my home runs!

Miss—Indeed it would!—Harper's Magazine.

The Humorist's Wife.

She—George, [illegible] that the newspapers make fun of [illegible] laugh?

George—Pretty [illegible] in that paper are considered [illegible]

She (after a [illegible])—George, why don't you [illegible] your rejected jokes to Punch?

George did not see [illegible] of her question to [illegible] other time in a joke.—Yankee Pie!

At Sea.

Mr. [illegible] (complacently)—Really, Mrs. Amidon, I can't [illegible] what [illegible] What can I do to [illegible]

Miss A.—Propose to her. She [illegible] sense.—Life.

Mr. Laracher's Reasonable Request.

"It is so sudden, Mr. Dimple!"

"I know it is," responded the young man gently.

He stood before her with his weight standing easily on one foot, his left elbow on the mantelpiece, his right arm behind him and his whole attitude one of ease, not to be d[illegible] and grace acquired only by long and patient practice.

"I know it is," he repeated. "Measured by ordinary standards and by the cold conventionalities of society, it is indeed sudden. We have known each other only twenty four hours. Until twenty five minutes after 8 o'clock last night neither of us had ever heard of the other. Yet with the heart one day is as a hundred years. Could we have known one another better, darling," he went on with a tremor in his cultivated, B flat baritone voice, "if we had attended the theatre, the concert, the church and the opera house together for a score of years? Does not your heart find a responsive tremor?"

"I will not pretend to deny, Mr. Dimple," replied the young lady, with a rich blush mantling her cheek and brow, "that your avowal moves me strangely."

"I know it—I felt it," he responded fervently. "Love is not the slow, vegetable growth of years. It does not await its coming with the measured, leisurely pace of a man coming by the day. It springs up in a moment—like an electric flash. It takes instant possession. It needs not the agonized courting of—of a young man's love. Oh, my darling, this is fact! You will forgive my presumption, will you not, and utter the word that breaks the silence? Let your lips—to overflowing that will fill my cup of joy to overflowing?"

The occupant of the parlor in his heartful dream, Mr. Dimple, [illegible] the clock that was [illegible] to his feet [illegible] holding the hand of his beautiful betrothed.

"My love," he said, "in a [illegible] a confession to make [illegible] with a man and [illegible] all my future [illegible] will not [illegible] plead for just one [illegible]

"What is it?" shyly asked the lovely maiden.

"[illegible] tell me you [illegible]—Tribune.

Making It Right.

Customer (to head waiter)—[illegible] clumsy fellow has spilt [illegible] cup of tea down my [illegible]

Head Waiter (to clumsy waiter, severely)—Bring the gentleman a full cup [illegible] stantly.—New York Sun.

An Unexpected Consolation.

Boy—Strange gentleman at the door. Won't give his name.

Great Statesman—No doubt it's another reporter to interview me about last, [illegible] election but I have cast in the [illegible] opposition. He's welcome. Show him in.

"Beg pardon, sir. It's a reporter, who wants to take up your letter."

"Merciful heavens! Tell him I'm out."—Philadelphia Record.

A Sure Sign.

Binks—Wonder how [illegible] came out of the wheat [illegible]

Blinks—[illegible] lost [illegible]

"[illegible]"

Yes, [illegible] wished [illegible]—Philadelphia Record.

At the Breakfast Table.

Mrs. Wiry (looking over the paper)—Dear, what are breadstuffs? Is the bread I make a breadstuff?

Big Hubby (absently)—Yes, all [illegible] breadstuff—quite so.

The usual atmosphere [illegible] is [illegible] low zero.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Both of Them Excited.

The smell of gas became [illegible] strong that they burst open the door and the doctor and landlord rushed in.

"Open the windows," shouted the excited physician.

"Shut off the gas," shouted the excited landlord.—Life.

The Mock Novelist.

Tom—Who is that pale, anemic man who has to tie his feet against the wall to keep a puff of wind from blowing him into the street?

Dick—Oh, that's Mr. Doe, the author of "Rod, the Giant Wolf," "The Terror of Five Oceans," etc. Wayside Tales.

Wanted a Man—Here He Is.

A Chicago paper wants to see a man drop five miles from a balloon. We'd like to furnish the man. He is the man who carefully closed the office door all summer, but who now leaves it open.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

THE ALBERT MEDICAL DISPENSARY

Superior Street, next to Postoffice, Cleveland, O.

Chronic, NERVOUS, SKIN AND BLOOD Diseases

Successfully Treated upon the Latest Scientific Principles.

DR. ALBERT [illegible] wonderful success in the treatment of [illegible] which he devotes his special attention, and [illegible] research he has discovered the [illegible] infallible method of curing general [illegible] involuntary discharge, impotency, nervousness, confusion of [illegible] of the heart, timidity, diseases of throat, nose and skin [illegible] the terrible disorders arising from solitary [illegible] rendering marriage [illegible]

Nervous Debility. [illegible] performance of the functions [illegible] of the heart [illegible] short breathing [illegible] trembling, confusion [illegible] weak eyes [illegible] consult DR. ALBERT [illegible] to restore [illegible]

Organal Weakness. Immediately cured and full vigor restored. This distressing affliction which renders [illegible] marriage impossible [illegible] victim of improper [illegible] the great magnet [illegible] whole world is attracted [illegible] consult DR. ALBERT at once [illegible]

Marriage. Married persons or young men contemplating marriage [illegible] any other disqualification [illegible] DR. ALBERT may confidently [illegible] physician [illegible] years experience [illegible] practice [illegible]

Young Men who have become victims of [illegible] that dreadful and destructive [illegible] untimely [illegible] young men of exalted [illegible] may call with [illegible] all those who have [illegible] indulgence [illegible] which ruin both mind [illegible] them for business study [illegible]

Epilepsy or Fits. Positively [illegible]

[illegible] Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures.

A Perfect Restoration Guaranteed.

PERSONS RUINED IN HEALTH [illegible] pretenders who [illegible] DR. ALBERT, Cleveland, O.

A course of treatment with full directions [illegible] to any part of the United States [illegible] securely packed, free from observation [illegible] of Five Dollars, with a [illegible] results are not satisfactory, money [illegible]

$1,000 Reward!

FOR EVERY CASE OF

Nasal or Post Nasal Catarrh

—THAT—

DR. LIVINGSTON'S

POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH

FAILS TO CURE.

Every bottle is guaranteed or money refunded when our rules and instructions are carried out in full. The only catarrh medicine of merit, and the only Company that gives you this chance. This is to show the public that we do not come before the people with a worthless nostrum but one of merit. Do not let your druggist sell you a bottle unless it has our guarantee on same. For sale by all drug trade. **Price, $1.00 Per Bottle.** If your druggist does not have it, send $1 and we will pay express charges.

DR. LIVINGSTON MEDICINE CO., - DAYTON, OHIO.

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C.,

181 Pearl St., N. Y.

[illegible] AND COUNTRY.

[illegible]

Cincinnati.

WHEAT—[illegible]

CORN—[illegible]

WOOL—[illegible]

HAY—No. 1 timothy [illegible]

CATTLE—[illegible]

HOGS—[illegible]

SHEEP—[illegible]

LAMBS—[illegible]

Pittsburgh.

CATTLE—[illegible]

HOGS—[illegible]

SHEEP—[illegible]

LAMBS—[illegible]

Chicago.

HOGS—[illegible]

CATTLE—[illegible]

SHEEP—[illegible]

LAMBS—[illegible]

New York.

WHEAT—[illegible]

CORN—[illegible]

OATS—[illegible]

CATTLE—[illegible]

Toledo.

WHEAT—[illegible]

CORN—[illegible]

OATS—[illegible]

CLOVER SEED—Cash $[illegible]

School Examinations.

The [illegible] of Marion County, Ohio, will [illegible] for the examination of teachers:

November [illegible]th

November 24th

December [illegible]th

[illegible] will commence at 9 a. m. and no applicant will be [illegible] after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no [illegible] A fee of [illegible] Examination [illegible] will furnish [illegible] [illegible] certificate [illegible] of failure [illegible] Applicants will be [illegible] when [illegible] falls below [illegible]

[illegible] certificate for 1 year

2 years

3 years

4 years

5 years

[illegible] will be necessary [illegible] to obtain [illegible] theory and practice of [illegible] the class of certificate.

LEWIS BANCK,
B. G. YOUNG,
W. A. SAGE, } Examiners

ESTABLISHED 1839

1839 1888.

MARION COUNTY BANK.

CASH CAPITAL, - - - $100,000 00.

Hereby acknowledge unlimited liability on the part of [illegible] J. S. Reed, H. H. Johnson [illegible] for all the debts of the Bank [illegible] the most ample security [illegible] capital which is duly sworn [illegible] conservative [illegible] safe [illegible] liberally and [illegible] collect [illegible] The old Pioneer Bank has [illegible] Call and see us.

J. S. REED, Pres't.

Legal Notice.

ALEXANDER SNIDER, whose place of residence is [illegible] Independence, [illegible] is hereby notified that on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1888, [illegible] filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, claiming that the same Alexander [illegible] with extreme cruelty, gross neglect of duty [illegible] for three years [illegible] from the said [illegible] the custody of their [illegible] Said petition will be for hearing [illegible]

[illegible] SNIDER.

[illegible] Her Attorney.

DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

[illegible] Address DR. GRINDLE, 171 W. 12th St., New York.

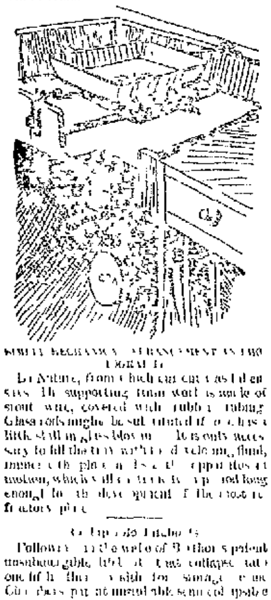
THIS PAPER [illegible] Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

THINGS TALKED ABOUT IN THE WORLD OF SCIENCE

Amateur Photographers Are Reminded of the Advantage of Keeping the Developing Fluid on a Plate Covered—[illegible] How to Do It

The advantage of keeping the developing fluid on a plate [illegible] is indisputable. The development [illegible] events, air bubbles are [illegible] and [illegible] to a large extent prevented. In the illustration is shown a [illegible] arrangement on the principle of [illegible] which can be made by [illegible] and will be found convenient.



SIMPLE MECHANICAL ARRANGEMENT AS FIGURED.

La Nature, from which [illegible] The supporting frame work is made of stout wire, covered with rubber tubing. Glass rods might be substituted if [illegible] a little skill in glass blowing. It is only necessary to fill the tray with the developing fluid, immerse the plate and set the apparatus in motion, which will continue long enough for the development of the most refractory plate.

Collapsible Lifeboats

Following [illegible] the wake of Berthon's patent unsinkable lifeboat, [illegible] collapsible boat [illegible] one in which [illegible] for stowage [illegible] Chambers' boat occurs in [illegible]. It is a canoe of 24 feet length, [illegible] beam and 1 foot 4 inches depth, has a displacement of [illegible] tons and affords accommodation to 49 people. The depth of the boat proper is 11 inches, but above that a canvas [illegible] fitted with galvanized iron [illegible] hinged to the gunwale of the boat. When raised to the proper height the [illegible] locks it into position by means of stays. In the ship the boat only occupies a space 18 inches in depth, so that three may easily be placed the one above the other and yet not occupy a greater height than the ordinary boat. [illegible] on the outside of the full size boat. The fore and aft light compartments of [illegible] three tons space, which give the boat great buoyancy. The bottom of the boat is so arranged that it may be used as a raft in the event of its being overturned, and rods and ropes are fitted to enable any one of the crew to get on to such a raft to right the boat when overturned. The seats in the [illegible] of the boat are formed into tanks for stores, provisions, [illegible]. The advantages of the [illegible] collapsible boats may be appreciated when it is mentioned that had the same number of ordinary boats been placed on board the City of New York, nearly the [illegible] would have been [illegible].

[illegible]

The importance of [illegible] becomes evident in South Africa [illegible] soil is drier every year and the springs and rivers less strong.

Owing to the perfection of their spinning machinery and the large amount of capital invested in it, Great Britain spins more woolen and cotton yarn than all the other countries combined, and [illegible] are among the most important of her exports.

One of the [illegible] with the use of [illegible] in the examination of the eyes of the [illegible] is due to the fact that [illegible] the deposition of [illegible]. Dr. [illegible] claims that this can be prevented by spreading a drop of glycerine on the [illegible].

The [illegible] California [illegible] promises [illegible] have shown that it is [illegible] which it has been [illegible].

Statue in [illegible] Process

The monument [illegible] Mrs. Hollis of Boston [illegible] exhibition at Tiffany & Co.'s [illegible] is said to be the first statue done in this country in the [illegible] process. [illegible] Carl Kohl Smith [illegible] now belonging to [illegible] the [illegible] has worked [illegible].

A Wheel Turned by Gas

In the annexed [illegible] is [illegible] a very simple wheel [illegible] that was recently described in the Scientific American as follows:

A GAS WHEEL.

The wheel consists of a disk of light but stiff card board, mounted between two corks on a straight knitting needle and provided around its periphery with buckets formed of squares of writing paper attached to the periphery of the disk by two adjoining edges so as to form hollow cones as shown. The knitting needle is journaled in wire or wooden standards, and lubricated so that it may turn freely. Carbonic acid gas may be generated in a pitcher and poured upon the wheel in the manner illustrated. By making the wheel large enough and carefully balancing it, it can be turned by liberating by drops [illegible] into the mouths of the buckets.

Bronchopneumonia of children has been treated in the hospitals of Paris with ipecacuanha to the extent of vomiting the patient occasionally, bromide of potassium to quiet the cough and mild counter irritants applied to the chest.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Hints to Amateurs About Restoring Valuable Pieces of Antique Furniture

Old furniture is so valued now days that housewives, who often include amateur cabinet making and repairing in their accomplishments, may find use for the following experience of a London mechanic. He recommends sawdust or rasping of hard and soft wood for filling the cracks and worm holes in old pieces of furniture, and says that he learned their value in his young days from Oriental carpenters. You should sift them through wire gauze. Put each separately in a box with a label and you are always ready for a sudden job. For a crack, a worm eaten hole or a deep flaw prepare the proper dust by the admixture of brick dust in flour (also kept ready), or whiting, or ochre, or any required tint. Then take well cooked glue and on a house plate stir it in slowly while hot, with sufficient powder for your work. Dab the hole or crack with your glue brush, then with a putty knife stir about the mixture on the plate, taking care you have the right color. When sure on this point, take some of the cement on the end of the knife and insert it in the desired place. Then use as much pressure as you possibly can with the blade and keep smoothing at it. Sprinkle a little of the powder on the spot. When thoroughly dry sandpaper the surface with an old used piece, so as not to abrade the joins. You can then varnish the mending. Where wood and woodworms have devoured the furniture, cautiously cut out the part till a sound place be reached. Poison the wood with a solution of sulphate of copper injected into the hollow. Let it dry. Cut an angular piece of same wood from your board, and with a sharp chisel make a suitable aperture for its reception. Fix it with glue. When thoroughly dry, work with carving tools or rasp and glass, scraping, till the new bit of work exactly matches the old.

Sweetbreads with Cream Sauce

Put the sweetbreads in cold water, remove the pipes and membranes. Cook in boiling salt water, with one tablespoonful lemon juice, twenty minutes. The above is a Boston cooking school recipe, which adds: For sweetbread with cream sauce prepare the sweetbreads as directed above, then take a pint of cream, two scant tablespoonfuls of butter and two of flour, heat the cream, cook butter and flour together and add the hot cream. Cut one half a can of mushrooms, add to the sauce with half a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper. Let it cook for a few minutes in the upper part of the double boiler. Add the sweetbreads and let them warm through.

Cut toast into points and serve around the sweetbreads on a platter.

Silver Bowls for Fruit and Salads.

Silver fruit dishes are in the shape of low bowls, and are generally round, although some oval and flaring forms are seen with waving fluted ornaments. These bowls have sometimes bulging sides, but they are usually straight, and have a band like effect. This band is enriched with repousse ornament, designs in outline and polished against an oxidized background and ornament modeled in relief and applied. Some beautiful designs of this kind are seen in which chrysanthemums with detached petals are carefully drawn from nature. The sugar bowl and creamer usually accompany them, and they are all luxuriously encased.

Silver salad bowls are plainly distinguishable by their ornament. They are more irregular in form than fruit bowls. The edges are curving and crumpled in leaf like suggestions. Crab sea weed and bits of net enclosing shells and marine forms are among the designs.

Dining Room Furniture

The stiff and massive style of furniture characteristic of the period of Henry II has been revived in the world of fashion, with various modifications for modern dining rooms.

A DINING ROOM IN HENRY II STYLE.

Straight backed chairs and ponderous tables with legs turned on the lathe, cabinets and sideboards of architectural design, are the prominent features of Cinque cento furniture, which, for solidity and hard wear, leave nothing to desire, but can hardly be called elegant.

An Interesting Flower Bulb

The "Oriental lily," known to florists as the Chinese narcissus, may be grown in the ordinary manner in water, earth, moss or sand, but a very interesting way of cultivating this flower is to take a dish from four to six inches deep and put into it some small stones, then set the bulbs upon the stones and fill up with water to touch the bottom of the bulbs. They will begin to grow in a few days, and will flower in six to eight weeks. Do not set the bulbs away in the dark, as is usual in starting other varieties. By planting at different times a succession of these beautiful and fragrant flowers may be secured for the winter. The same bulb sometimes produces both double and single flowers.

A Popular Fabric for Winter Draperies.

The new double faced canton flannels, showing on one side floral or scroll designs on a dark surface, and on the other side one plain color, represent a very desirable material for draperies of a comparatively small cost. The fabric is close and thick, with a long, soft nap, so that, though in fact nothing but cotton, it protects against draughts and has a sufficiently rich and heavy look for winter use.

Useful Suggestions

For an informal or family meal first cream tinted damask cloths with borders in bright colors are liked. The napkins match and are finished with fringe.

An excellent way to clean old brass is to use ordinary household ammonia undiluted and rub with a brush. This will leave the metal clear and bright. It should then be rinsed in clear water and wiped dry.

When replacing the stair carpet, do not put it down exactly as it was before, but if it will allow reverse it by putting the top at the bottom, and vice versa. This keeps it from wearing in spots, and will make it last much longer.

In beating cake for a long time turn the spoon over and use it backwards, advises a cooking school teacher. It will be found much easier.

A little washing soda or borax in the water is excellent for whitening the table and floor.

When grease has been spilled on a stove cover, turn the cover over and let the grease burn off before trying to clean it.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

NEW AND PLEASING STYLES FOR THE WINTER SEASON

Fashions in Bonnets Designed for Evening Wear, Also for the Street—Two Leading Shapes Known as "Paris Capote" and "Directoire Bonnet," Described

Many handsome styles in bonnets for evening wear, as well as those designed for the street, are seen in the shops and on the heads of fashionable ladies. Two shapes much favored are the Paris capote and the directoire bonnet.

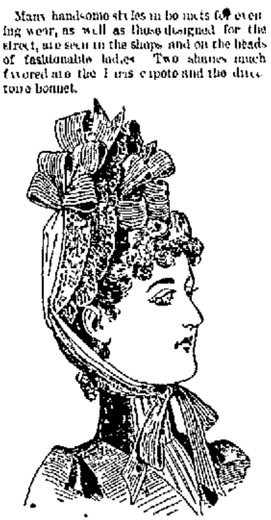


FIG. 1—PARIS CAPOTE.

A Paris capote, as shown in Fig. 1, gives a bonnet with soft crown in pale primrose, relieved with a band of jetted net, which is edged with a gold lace frilling. The butterfly bows are in vieux rose ottoman silk, short, with pale yellow and striped with gold tinsel. The strings correspond in color and texture.

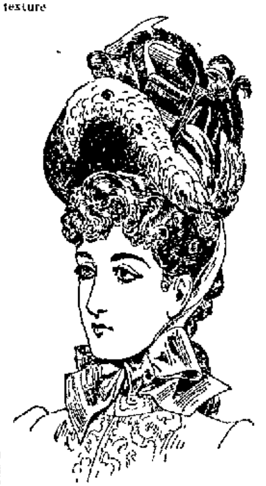


FIG. 2—DIRECTOIRE BONNET.

Fig. 2 illustrates a very becoming bonnet in the directoire style. The shape is in felt, with velvet facing. Loops of ribbon intermixed with feathers form a large bow at the side, with a border of soft feather trimming extending almost across the entire front of the brim and ribbon strings to match the bow.

According to Harper's Bazar the small blackbirds are thought suitable trimming for any hat, and are only rivaled by the more tiny humming birds that are in groups posed amid the ribbons as if in the heart of a flower. Black cord passementerie is also used on bonnets, covering the sides over a color—especially over red or green velvet—and forming loops on top. Felt and velvet bonnets will be chosen to correspond in color with the long cloak which is to be the favorite wrap for the winter, and which must be long enough to conceal the dress beneath it—an economical fashion, as one bonnet will then serve with various gowns.

Novelties in Watches.

A new and peculiar class of timepieces has lately been brought before the public in the form of what are called rock crystal watches. These watches are of ordinary size, with cases and plates of Brazilian pebble or rock crystal, thus rendering the watch transparent and exposing to view the wheels and other portions of the interior mechanism. In some of these watches the dial is made in the form of a skeleton of gold. Above each hour mark is a diamond, and between the diamonds there is a ruby for each minute.

There is a fancy now with many of having portraits reproduced in miniature on the inner sides of gold and silver watch cases. A novelty of European origin is the fan shaped watch. Shell shaped watches occur among the decorated silver ones when on chatelaines.

Artistic Designs in Dress.

Dress this autumn and winter promises to be as much an artistic study as it has been in the past. Evening dresses are exceptionally pretty, young girls wearing them in bright colored stripes in surah and soft Radzimir. A handsome dinner gown for a married lady is of light blue faille and brocade, the front covered with tulle, having tiny gold frosted spangles all over, a broad and handsome design in gold at the foot. Tea jackets, which can be worn with any skirt, open with revers over lace fronts, having square Louis XV pockets, are very stylish and pretty.

The Styles Most Affected

The present craze for the empire and directoire styles is being somewhat overdone, yet, judging from the number of charming costumes seen, we could hardly resuscitate any modes better suited to the materials of the season. A very distinctive dress following this style is rich corded dark brown silk, trimmed with quite a new and very soft woolen stuff, resembling the old fashioned gray and white shawls. It is bordered with a design in a darker tone, of beige in soft cream, forming plaited panels secured by large buttons.

New Patterns in Silk

Black sparse floral patterns and conventional designs, with the empire laurel on greens, grays and new pinks, are novel, and make up very handsomely. Some of the newest appear on a Burgundy red ground, with all the warm brilliancy of lie de vin. Coral patterns are introduced in the brocades with peau de soie grounds, and broad black satin stripes, with three inch periwinkle gray, are most fashionable. On some of the satin grounds detached sprays of conventional flowers are finely wrought.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

A Peril Which Winter Brings to Unwary Travelers and Helpless Visitors.

With the coming of cold and damp weather arises the remembrance of a peril ever present and by no means small, if we accept the statement of a writer who claims that "a respectable proportion of the deaths that occur during the winter season are directly or indirectly due to sleeping in damp beds."

"The experienced traveler," continues the authority quoted, "rarely hazards the risk of sleeping between sheets which are nearly sure to be damp, until they have been aired under his personal supervision at a fire in his bedroom. If this be impracticable, he wraps his cloak around him, or pulls out the sheets and sleeps between the blankets, a disagreeable, but often prudent, expedient. The direct mischief may result from the contact of an imperfectly heated body with sheets which retain moisture. The body heat is not sufficient to raise the temperature of the sheets to a safe point, and the result must be disastrous in the extreme, if, as is sure to happen, the skin is cooled by contact with a surface colder than itself, and steadily abstracting heat all the night through.

"Country people are especially culpable in this matter. A 'spare room' is reserved for guests. For weeks it may remain unoccupied, unaired and unwarmed. A visitor arrives. Unconscious of the fate that awaits him he calmly passes the evening in social enjoyment. Later he is shown to the 'spare' room for the night. The atmosphere of the apartment has the chill and damp of the tomb, and the sheets of the bed are veritable winding sheets—shrouds in fact. He is fortunate if he escapes with nothing more than a 'cold.' There is no excuse for the neglect of proper precaution to insure dry beds."

Union of Severed Parts.

Among remarkable instances reported of the union of severed digits is the following, accredited to The International Journal of Surgery. A boy while splitting wood cut off a part of his right thumb. It dropped to the ground and he ran into the house. The mother hunted up the father, who went to the barn, harnessed the horse, found the severed piece of thumb, wrapped it with the stump in a cloth and drove nearly three miles to the doctor. Fully an hour and a half elapsed before the doctor saw him, when he removed the cloth and found the thumb lying loosely in the bandage and covered with sand and dirt. The doctor cleaned it and secured it to the stump. It united promptly, and two years afterwards it was hard to tell which thumb had been injured.

Vaccine Versus Bovine Virus.

The fear of contracting disease has to a great extent done away with the use of vaccine virus taken from the arm of a vaccinated child, and caused physicians, oftentimes against their judgment, to confine themselves to bovine virus. That this latter virus is not always innocuous is well shown by a report of the royal bureau of hygiene at Berlin. Virus which was obtained from a vaccine farm at Eberfeld produced in those who were vaccinated with it eruptions of the skin, and in some instances pustules formed. Among children, several deaths occurred. In one of these cases post-mortem examination revealed an abscess. Considerable constitutional disturbance followed the occurrence of the eruptions.

The Power of the Imagination.

A hospital physician wishing to test the power of the mind upon the body, gave a hundred patients a dose of sweetened water. Fifteen minutes after, entering apparently in great excitement, he announced that he had by mistake given a powerful emetic, and preparations must be made accordingly. Eighty out of the hundred patients became thoroughly ill and exhibited the usual result of an emetic; twenty were unaffected. The curious part of it is that with very few exceptions the eighty "emeticized" subjects were men, while the strong minded few, who were not to be caught with chaff, were women.

Baseball Injuries.

For the swollen and painful "baseball pitcher's arm" is given, according to a physician, the hot bath—water at 110 degs.; and sun heat is what is used for injuries that thicken the joints—put the finger or arm right in the blaze of the sun, having the limb held up by a rest.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Hints for Those Who Are to Be Chiefly Concerned at a Morning Wedding.

What is in fashionable parlance a morning wedding is one occurring at any time before 6 o'clock p. m. On such an occasion the groom does not appear in evening dress even though the bride be in full dress toilette. His proper costume is a black frock coat (or a cutaway, in favor of which there is a strong movement just now), light trousers, patent leather shoes, white gros grain four in hand scarf, pearl gloves with pearl or black stitching and silk hat. The best man and ushers are similarly attired but wear either pearl or lavender gloves with broad black stitching on the back. The bride is in full dress white toilette or traveling dress, according to preference.

Gaslight is extremely becoming, and therefore much used at day weddings.

Things to Be Avoided.

Through a mistaken notion of politeness, many people indulge too freely in the use of the words "sir" and "madame" in conversation. The old etiquette which required children always to say "Yes sir," "No ma'am," etc., to their parents and elderly relatives is out of vogue. Young people are now taught to reply, "Yes, papa," "No, mamma" (with accent on the second syllable of papa and mamma), "Yes, aunt," "No, uncle," and the like.

Neither is it quite elegant for grown people to use the word "please" with much frequency. "Will you oblige me," "Will you have the kindness," or a similar equivalent should be oftener heard.

Some Disadvantages of Fault Finding.

Don't find fault, that is, in the flaw picking, grumbling way. It not only makes you look and seem and feel disagreeable at the time, but it permanently mars beauty. About the mouth there is certain to come a cluster of lines to tell the world at large of the peevishness of its owner. It makes the eye smaller, because they contract at the time, and the lips grow extremely sensitive from continual biting.

Points Small but Important.

"I" is a very good pronoun, but it should be kept in reserve.

According to the etiquette of the best society knife and fork are left on the plate when passed for a second supply.

The spoon should be allowed to rest in the saucer when one drinks from coffee or tea cup.

A guest unable to attend a wedding sends two cards (to arrive on the day of the wedding), one addressed to the bride's parents, the other to the newly wedded pair.

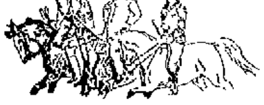
No harm will come to a girl from the companionship of a nice and good chaperon—her mother, if possible.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

ENTERTAINMENT AND INSTRUCTION FOR OUR GIRLS AND BOYS

A Lesson or Two in Riding on Horseback That Will Be Found Useful to Beginners. How to Sit and How to Handle the Reins

In a recent issue of Golden Days appeared some very sensible advice on the subject of "Ponies for Boys." Following are suggestions made about the seat, the first mystery to be mastered, along with directions for holding the reins.



TOO SHORT. TOO LONG. CORRECT.

The first lesson should teach the young beginner that the bridle and reins are not intended for him to hold on by. Let a comfortable, padded saddle, with stirrups the right length, be put on a steady pony, and the groom lead the pony or make him walk or canter round in a circle with a long, lunging rein attached. Sit man upright, easy position in the middle of your saddle, and try and keep there. Shoulders back and waist slack and fold your arms across your chest, for we are not going to bother you with any reins in your first lessons. You are now in a position to learn the three legitimate aids to the seat—viz., balance, grip and stirrups. The lower limbs should be attached to the pony like a centaur, sticking to your saddle like glue, and gripping with the knees like a vise, feeling the stirrups as a useful support. The trunk should be well balanced and flexible.

When confidence and a firm seat have been acquired then the boy may be trusted with the bridle, because he will feel perfectly independent of holding on by it and will only use it as a means to regulate the paces of his pony. The reins must be smoothly and firmly held, with the arms, hands and elbows in the right position, and the finest horseman regulate the paces from the motion of the wrists and fingers only. When you have settled on the right length to hold your reins so as to suit your pony's mouth, make a private mark on them, so that you can always pick them up again the same length. The reins should be held in the left hand, but the right hand should always be ready, and it is very often advisable to ride with both hands.

When riding with one hand place the three fingers of the left hand—viz., the second, third and fourth—between the single rein, and then turn them over the first forefinger, when they will be held tightly by the thumb. The thumb should point between the pony's ears. This will insure the elbow being in the right place close to the side with a good command of the reins.

If young Manuel has taken the trouble to do as he is told he will look very well on ponyback, for his seat will be square to the front, without either shoulder being in advance. The left hand with the reins just above the pommel of the saddle, elbows close to side, knees close to saddle and ready to grip it like a vise, toes slightly out, heels down, head up.

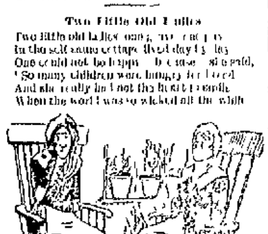
Died at His Post.

A good many boys think that the life of a cowboy in the far west is a very jolly one, while in point of fact cowboys have much hard work to do and are often exposed to the severest weather and their lives are risked in the course of duty. The following story, written for Harper's Young People, illustrates this.

A cowboy known as "Tex" was ordered to drive a small herd of cattle from a certain ranch in the southern part of Nebraska to a station on the Union Pacific railway. It was a drive of only one day, and Tex started out alone very early one morning, believing that he would need no help to manage so small a number of cattle. During the forenoon Tex observed clouds gathering in the north, and he felt sure a storm was coming. He knew it was of no use to try to hurry the herd, but he felt a little uneasy, as storms in that locality are likely to be very severe. His fears were well grounded. Rapidly the wind increased, blowing dead against the cowboy and his charge. Colder grew the atmosphere, and a few snowflakes fell. A blizzard was coming, but Tex kept moving forward. Boreas was fairly howling now and the air was bitter cold. Tex's cattle, with heads low down, breasted the storm and moved slowly along the trail. Tex shouted cheerily to encourage himself as well as his cattle, but by degrees he grew more and more chilled and hoarse and after awhile he stopped shouting. To keep his blood in circulation he threw his arms about and beat his hands against his thighs and body, but soon that did no more good, and he sat still in the saddle, freezing. The storm raised and roared yet, and colder grew the air. About mid-afternoon a few cattle were blown by the wind to a group of houses standing out on the plain far from the regular trail. A pony nearly frozen followed and stopped in front of one of the shanties. His rider sat motionless, and men rushed out to help him, but he kept his saddle like a marble figure. The rider was Tex, and he was stone dead.

Two Little Old Ladies.

Two little old ladies, one grave, one gay,
In the self same cottage lived day by day.
One could not be happy "because," she said,
"So many children were hungry for bread."
And she really had not the heart to smile
When the world was so wicked all the while.



ONE WAS GRAVE AND ONE WAS GAY.

The other old lady smiled all day long
As she knitted or sewed or crooned a song.
She had no time to be sad, she said,
When hungry children were crying for bread.
So she baked and knitted, and gave away,
And declared the world grew better each day.

Two little old ladies, one grave, one gay;
Now which do you think chose the wiser way?

—St. Nicholas.

Grape Marmalade.

Put the grapes into a stone pot, and set the pot into a kettle with cold water, set this on the fire and boil until the grapes will mash easily, stir them often and jam with bowl of the spoon, take them up and strain through a sieve, to one quart of the pulp allow one pint of sugar and boil forty minutes.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

The Wandering Jew—The Tradition as Given in 1228

The legend of the Wandering Jew was brought to Europe from the east late in the Eleventh century, after the first crusade under Peter the Hermit. In the year 1228 this legend was told for the first time by an Armenian bishop then lately arrived from the Holy Land to the monks of St. Alban, in England. According to his narrative, Joseph Cartaphilus was door keeper at the praetorium of Pontius Pilate when Jesus was led away to be crucified. As Jesus halted upon the threshold of the praetorium Cartaphilus struck him in the back and said: "Move faster! Why do you stop here?" Jesus, the legend continues, turned round to him and said with a severe look: "I go, but you will await my coming." Cartaphilus, who was then 30 years old, and who since then has always returned to that age when he had completed a hundred years, has ever since been awaiting the coming of our Lord and the end of the world. He was said to suffer under the peculiar doom of ceaselessly traversing the earth on foot. The general belief was that he was a man of great piety, of sad and gentle manners, of few words, often weeping, seldom smiling and content with the scantiest and simplest food and the most poverty stricken garments. Such was the tradition which poets and romancists in various lands and many languages have introduced into song and story. As the ages rolled on new circumstances were added to this tale. Paul of Eitzen, a German bishop, wrote in a letter to a friend that he had met the Wandering Jew at Hamburg in 1564 and had a long conversation with him. He appeared to be fifty years of age. His hair was long and he went barefoot. His dress consisted of very full breeches, a short petticoat or frock reaching to the knees, and a cloak so long that it descended to his heels. Instead of Joseph Cartaphilus, he was then called Ahasuerus.

The Crescent and the Cross.

Warburton, in his work on the crescent and the cross, relates the following incident: "The crescent was the symbol of the city of Byzantium, and was adopted by the Turks. This device is of ancient origin, as appears from several medals, and took its rise from an event thus related by a native of Byzantium. Philip, the father of Alexander the Great, meeting with great difficulties in carrying on the siege of the city, set the workmen one dark night to undermine the walls. Luckily for the besieged, a young moon suddenly appeared and the designs of the besiegers were discovered. In acknowledgment whereof the Byzantines erected a statue to Diana, and the crescent became the symbol of the state. If this is correct it antedates B. C. 340, when the siege of Philip took place. In Leland's 'Life of Philip of Macedon' it is related that at the siege of Byzantium a bright meteor appeared in the air. The meteor, which had appeared so opportunely to direct their motions, the Byzantines ascribed to the peculiar favor of the gods, and in the order of their acknowledgment dedicated a statue to Hecate or Diana. In Calmet's Dictionary, article Moloch, is represented a Phoenician coin with the figure of a star and crescent. In the Pictorial Bible, II Chron., 15, 16, a Phoenician coin bears a crescent, Matth., xxi. Prince Cantemir, in his 'History of the Othoman Empire' says: 'The Janizaries (flourished in 1421) bear on their banners a two-edged sword, bent like a ray of lightning, opposite to a crescent.' And in describing the siege of Vienna in 1529 he mentions the crescent as the emblem of Mohammedanism antagonistic to the cross. After all perhaps the Turkish crescent, like the modern crown of Europe, may be but a variation of the horn, the ancient symbol of authority so often alluded to in the Old Testament. Or perhaps it originated in connection with the worship of Diana or the moon."

Old Verse.

The following specimen of ingenious versification was published in a Philadelphia paper while the revolutionary war was in progress. It may be read three different ways. First, let the whole be read in the order in which it is written; second, read the lines downward on the left of each comma in every line; third, in the same manner on the right of each comma. In the first reading the revolutionary cause is condemned, and by the other it is encouraged and lauded.

Hark! Hark! the trumpet sounds, the din of war's alarms
O'er seas and solid grounds doth call us all to arms;
Who for King George do stand, their honors soon shall shine;
Their ruin is at hand, who with the Congress join.
The acts of parliament, in them I much delight,
I hate their cursed intent, who for the Congress fight.
The Tories of the day, they are my daily toast,
They soon will sneak away, who independence boast;
Who non-resistance hold, they have my hand and heart.
May they for slaves be sold, who act a Whiggish part;
On Mansfield, North and Bute may daily blessings pour,
Confusion and dispute on Congress evermore;
To North and British lord may honors still be done,
I wish a block or cord to General Washington.

Luck of Eden Hall.

Hutchinson, in his "History of Cumberland," speaking of Eden hall, says: In this house are some old fashioned apartments. An old painted drinking glass, called the "Luck of Eden hall," is preserved with great care. In the garden, near to the house, is a well of excellent spring water, called St. Cuthbert's well. The glass is supposed to have been a sacred chalice, but the legendary tale is, that the butler, going to draw water, surprised a company of fairies who were amusing themselves upon the green near the well. He seized the glass which was standing upon its margin; they tried to get it from him, but after an ineffectual struggle flew away singing:

If that glass either break or fall
Farewell the luck of Eden hall.

Earl or Count.

When the Saxon kings created an earl they gave him a shire or division of land to govern. At the Norman conquest the word count superseded the title earl, and the earldom was called a county. Even to the present day we call the wife of an earl a countess. A belt running in a northeastern direction from Devonshire and Hampshire marks off the shires. In a general way the shires mean the midland counties. Anglesey, in Wales, and twelve counties in England do not terminate in "shire."

"Let Her Go."

The following has been offered as the origin of the expression, "Let her go, Gallagher." A few years ago a man was convicted of a crime in Texas. The sentence was hanging. The day of execution arrived and the prisoner was placed on the trap and asked if he had anything to say. He answered, motioning to the hangman "Let her go, Gallagher." Gallagher was the sheriff who had charge of the execution."

Early Prints.

The earliest prints that are known are a set of the seven planets, in an almanac, by way of frontispiece.

VINEGAR BITTERS
PURELY VEGETABLE FREE FROM ALCOHOL
DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA
EUREKA
VINEGAR BITTERS

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

And Health Restorer. Cures all kinds of Headache in Thirty Minutes. Try It.

GEO. W. DAVIS of 103 Dauphine st., New Orleans, La., writes under date May 26th, 1888, as follows: "I have been going to Hot Springs, Ark., for fifteen years for an itching humor in my blood. I have just used three bottles of Vinegar Bitters and it has done me more good than the Springs. It is the best medicine made."

JOSEPH [illegible] of No. 75 West st., New York, says: "Have not been without Vinegar Bitters for the past twelve years, and consider it a whole medicine chest in our family."

MRS. MATTIE [illegible] of Dryden, N. Y., says: "Vinegar Bitters is the best medicine I ever tried; it saved my life."

[illegible] BAILEY of Humboldt, Iowa, says: "Vinegar Bitters cured me of paralysis ten years ago and recently it cured me of rheumatism."

MRS. WM. A. DAVIS, of Cranford, N. J., says: "I have suffered greatly from indigestion and bowel troubles and Vinegar Bitters gave me great relief."

JAMES H. DWYER, of Webster, Mo., writes: "I always use Vinegar Bitters as a spring medicine and have the best of health."

L. COLEMAN, 47 Montgomery st., New York, writes: "I find your Vinegar Bitters a first class tonic."

VINEGAR BITTERS

The only temperance bitters known. It stimulates the brain and quiets the nerves, regulates the Bowels and renders a perfect blood circulation through the human veins, which is sure to restore perfect health. A beautiful book free.

Address R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO.,
532 Washington street, New York.

SEA-SALT
·SOAP·

Possesses the healing and curative properties of sea salt; cures all head skin and scalp diseases, pimples, blotches, eczema, tetter, chafing, etc. It is made from perfectly pure materials and is most healing and invigorating to the skin, keeping it in a fresh, clean and healthy condition. Sold by druggists and fancy goods dealers or sent by mail on receipt of 25c. or three for 60c. by the proprietors.

R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO.,
532 Washington street, New York.

25 CTS
PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION
25 CTS

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. DOWELL, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

PISO

The BEST Cough Medicine is PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25c.

25 CTS
PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION
25 CTS

HOW CAN I GET

through my work to-day? I feel miserable, headachy, the pain in my back, my food won't digest, my whole body seems out of order. We answer that it is no wonder you are in such a broken down condition, and you will keep getting worse unless you can cure your LIVER. This important organ is out of order and you must cure it by promptly using those never failing

Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills.

They will restore you and give vigor and health to your whole system, making you strong and well. Only 25 cents a box, and they may save your life. Ask your druggist for the genuine

Dr. C. McLANE'S
CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS
—MADE BY—
FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa.

☞Look out for Counterfeits made in St. Louis.

USE IVORY POLISH FOR THE TEETH.
PERFUMES THE BREATH.

HOXSIE'S
IT STRIKES AT THE ROOT OF THE DISEASE. POSITIVE, SWIFT & SURE.
DISKS

The greatest of all pocket remedies, for hoarseness, loss of voice, Bronchitis, Asthma, and tickling cough. 25 cents.

WEAK MEN [illegible]
MEN ONLY
[illegible]
SANDEN ELECTRIC CO. 822 BROADWAY NEW YORK.

FOR MEN ONLY!
A NEW BOOK ON
DEBILITY & ATROPHY
[illegible]
ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

MEN ONLY. [illegible] BOOK FREE. [illegible] Buffalo, N.Y.

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The place to buy Dry Goods is where is kept the Largest Assortment at the Cheapest Prices.

OUR STORE IS THE PLACE!

WE ARE SHOWING DRESS GOODS IN

BROADCLOTHS, 46-IN. HENRIETTAS, 50 IN. SERGES, 54-IN. LADIES' CLOTHS, COMBINATION SUITS!

In every new and popular shade, with an enormous stock of the latest trimmings to match. We are making a stir on Ladies', Misses' and Children's UNDERWEAR, in red, white and mixed, at wonderfully reduced prices. Our stock of

Household Furnishing Goods and Domestics!

Are full of splendid bargains. We handle the famous Decatur Blanket. Your attention is is especpecially called to our line of

LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S WRAPS,

Which we have in Jackets, Raglans, Newmarkets, in Garnets, Browns, Gobelin Blues and Blacks. Our stock of Plushes was never so full as this fall, and we can sell you an elegant Plush Wrap as cheap as it can be obtained in cloth. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN FRASH.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO. PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

The uncertainty of politics has had no more remarkable illustration than in the closing of the present campaign. The Marion Democracy has had implicit confidence in Cleveland's re-election and this seems to have been the feeling of the party throughout the country. Their faith was unwavering to the last which make the final blow more depressing. As compared with the contest of 1884 the result has been much more discouraging than had they met defeat then, inasmuch as at that time they had everything to hope for and comparatively nothing to lose. But now their hosts of federal officeholders must contemplate a dismissal and the vacation of their offices to political enemies. Such is politics.

The wild talk of lynching the colored murderer of Lal Uhl should be avoided. The dreadful affair is certainly most deplorable and a crime that should be punished but certainly not in advance of the limits of the law. The circumstances of the crime should be considered with moderation. It should be remembered that the murder was not premeditated or even deliberate, but the hasty result of a street fight, amidst inflammable political excitement and prejudices, in which there is no positive evidence as to the aggressive party. Aside from this there seems to be more than one implicated in the crime, and it would be cruel rashness to employ desperate means of justice.

Stanley has at last been heard of and is alive and well. Of all men who have tried it, Stanley alone seems to be possessed of the indomitable will and courage necessary to explore the dark continent. He has traveled thousands of miles where the foot of civilized man was never set before.

The escape of the Czar from the recent railway disaster, shows what practice can do for a man even in such dilemmas. After a Czar has practiced dodging dynamite bombs for a few years it is no feat at all to avoid danger in a railway smash up.

The President has appointed Thursday, November 29, as a day of National thanksgiving and prayer. It is sufficiently far removed from election day to permit even members of the defeated party to get in a thankful mood.

Alas for human hopes and expectations! It is known that our friend Thatcher of the Mirror has been for some time engaged on the preparation of a monster rooster, the pompous bird to have been brought out in red ink in case of a Democratic victory. It is not likely the readers of the Mirror will get a view of that bird very soon, as things have not turned out a good year for poultry shows.

No man has probably won more admiration of Republicans than has Senator Quay in his management of the campaign. While Brice was claiming everything, Quay's record [illegible] remained unbroken. He was constantly in the thickest of the battle, with the confidence of his party behind him.

Republicans did not crow wildly Wednesday, even though they felt sure of their victory. Remembering their experience of four years ago when their hilarity was drowned in defeat that came after the first day's good news, they are conservative enough to wait until they are wholly out of the woods.

Most of the public [illegible] of the rainy day, [illegible] day. The rains had a dampening effect, both literally and figuratively on Republicans, and the Democrats were rejoicing over what they called the Democratic day.

[illegible] has been arrested [illegible] time in the person of a West Virginia [illegible] man. The real [illegible] however is enjoying perfect liberty [illegible]. We have some grateful feeling [illegible].

At [illegible] exhibition [illegible] Quincy, Ills., [illegible] 11,000 feet [illegible] parachute [illegible] the awful velocity [illegible] should [illegible] 500 feet [illegible] parachute finally opened.

[illegible] has for [illegible] the administration [illegible] volunteer [illegible] with [illegible] of [illegible] other [illegible]

The [illegible] which should [illegible] half next [illegible] I should [illegible] and [illegible] semblance [illegible] from within [illegible]

A [illegible] only [illegible] has [illegible] from [illegible] also, the [illegible] chestnut [illegible] possibly [illegible] with [illegible]

STRAY BITS

A canal will soon be built between the Black and Caspian seas.

Savannah is now the large cotton port in the United States and Norfolk second.

A horse thief arrested at Mexico, Mo., boasts that he has cut his way out of seven iron jails.

After a hurricane a coral reef 60 feet long, 20 feet wide and 4 feet high was upheaved in the harbor of Vera Cruz.

A jeweler at Warsaw, Poland, is making a [illegible] which is to be presented to the oldest German inhabitant of the city.

A machine which lays railroad ties and [illegible] by steam power is reported to have [illegible] a successful trial in Washington Territory.

The chalk pond in Newbury, N. H., claimed [illegible] one of the finest in the United States, has been bought and will be operated by a stock company.

An old [illegible] remedy for cold feet [illegible] them in two quarts of cold water, into which have been poured two tablespoonfuls of ammonia and one tablespoonful of bay rum.

[illegible] of the great world's fair at Melbourne, Australia, [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] Great Pacific Slope [illegible] International Exposition in that city [illegible]

Josef Hofmann and Otto Hegner are [illegible] musical prodigies [illegible] a Russian [illegible] of age [illegible]

[illegible] at Troy, [illegible] When [illegible] they were writhing in agony.

[illegible] with [illegible] the cloth.

It is said that [illegible] of New York [illegible] knife and fork [illegible] in the place [illegible]

[illegible] will always have [illegible]

[illegible] city in America and these [illegible]

[illegible] the wettest that Eng[illegible] part of the country [illegible] than an average [illegible]

[illegible] Women [illegible] of them is [illegible]

LITERARY LIGHTS.

Henry Labouchere was recently summoned by three different cabmen for not paying their fares.

Miss Amelia Barr has just finished a novel of 800 pages of printed matter after six weeks' work.

Alexander Dumas is said to be engaged on a new comedy in which he will satirize the journalistic world.

Vernon Lee, the English author, is decidedly masculine in appearance and fond of sitting with her legs crossed and smoking cigarettes.

W. E. H. Lecky says that the statement that the seventh volume of his "History of England" is in the hands of the printer is incorrect.

Pope's beech, the "Beneath the shade a spreading beech displays," named in many of his youthful poems, has just been discovered to be still standing.

M. Zola says it is a mistake to regard the French as a democratic people. No nation is more wedded to aristocratic ideas or fonder of outward marks of distinction.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward, writer of "Robert Elsmere" is a niece of the late Matthew Arnold. She lives with her husband in London, and their home is the model of a literary household. Mr. Ward is an editorial writer for The London Times.

The eccentricities that have been laid at the door of Amelie Rives did not display themselves at Newport in the person of Mrs. Chanler. She was quiet and dignified and seemed to take but little pleasure in the [illegible] some flattery showered upon her by Mrs. Leo Hunter and her satellites.

According to Alphonse Daudet literary people, as a rule, have a horror of music. Leconte de Lisle and Banville share in this opinion. The moment a piano opens Goncourt frowns and Zola follows suit. Daudet alone among his especial entourage loves music madly.

Rider Haggard indignantly denies that his story, "Mr. Meeson's Will," is largely borrowed from Charles Aubert, the French novelist. Mr. Haggard is prepared not only to prove that the fanciful resemblance between the two books is—save for the tattooing incident—pure fancy, but to show precisely where he got the idea of the tattooed will from.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes says that he usually replies to the request for his autograph when a card for the signature and a stamped envelope are inclosed. Among the requests that he did refuse was one addressed to "Miss Olive W. Holmes." He thought the writer of that knew too little about him to have a genuine longing for his handwriting.

John Burroughs is one of those fortunate writers who will not and need not write unless they feel inclined. Strange to say of a man who devotes his pen to nature, Mr. Burroughs never writes in summer. He spends all his time out of doors during that season laying up material for the winter's work. He lives within [illegible] of the Catskill mountains and has a little farm of his own.

The Princess Sophia of Prussia is learning Greek and the crown prince of Greece is helping her. They are to be married.

King Oscar of Sweden spends from six to ten hours daily at his history. He says he would rather be remembered as the historian than as the [illegible] of his countrymen.

Leopold, king of the Belgians, has never signed a death warrant, and although the statute has never been repealed capital punishment is practically abolished in Belgium.

Promptness.

Just a cold, then a cough, then consumption, then death. "I took Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption the moment I began to cough and I believe it saved my life."—Walter S. Wallace, Washington.

L. DENISON & CO.

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Sold only by H. F. Hocken & Co. and H. C. Hebermann & Co., druggists.

Unknown man found unconscious at Bellaire and died without recovering his senses.

When you want something good [illegible]

A Narrow Escape.

Col. W. S. Nelson, of Brooklyn, came home one evening feeling a peculiar tightness in the chest. Before retiring he tried to draw a long breath but found it almost impossible. He suffered four days from pneumonia, and the doctors gave him up. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumptions saved him and he is well to-day. L. DENISON & CO.

By skillful prying [illegible] overturned a huge stone on one of their companions [illegible]

The Tables [illegible]

And the old folks laugh when they find that the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is more easily taken and more beneficial in its action than bitter nauseous medicines. It strengthens the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, while it arouses them to a healthy activity.

Sold by H. C. Hebermann & Co. and H. F. Hocken & Co., druggists.

Take it in Time.

"For want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, for want of a horse the rider was lost." Never neglect small things. The first signs of pneumonia and consumption can positively be checked by Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption.

L. DENISON & CO.

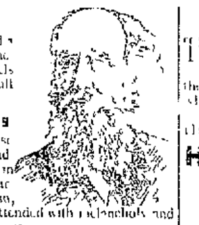
William Hinton, [illegible] fell [illegible] the Huntington bridge at Cincinnati and was fatally injured.

Simple [illegible] Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic [illegible] tes for appetite and [illegible]

[illegible] Grateful.

"I saved the life of my little child by a prompt use of Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption."—Mrs. [illegible] Harmony, New York.

L. DENISON & CO.



IT NEVER FAILS

BAD BLOOD

Means an inactive liver and a sympathetic or unnatural action of the stomach, bowels and kidneys, and as a result

BILIOUSNESS,

The symptoms are drowsiness, loss of appetite, headache, lack of energy, pain in the back, costiveness or diarrhoea, sallowness of skin, furred tongue, generally attended with melancholy and

GENERAL DEBILITY.

To cure these diseases means to restore the action of the liver and other organs and to kill the poison in the blood. A remedy containing Mandrake, Culvers Root, Burdock and Cascara Sagrada, acting especially on the liver, stomach, kidneys and sweat glands, is the proper one.

HIBBARD'S RHEUMATIC SYRUP

restores action, kills malaria and purifies the blood.

CONSTIPATION.

THE process of digestion, assimilation and removal need the healthy action of the liver, pancreas and glands which supply the bile and fluids in order to stimulate them to proper action.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup

combines all the best medicines, as Mandrake, Culvers Root and Cascara Sagrada, with tonics to restore all secretions and supply the needed action. After taking a few bottles nature completes the cure.

IT NEVER FAILS.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup

UNRIVALED [illegible] Safe Family Medicine because it contains no poison or opiates. Children [illegible] will [illegible] medicine and tonic they can [illegible] No home should be without [illegible] Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter.

If you cannot procure it of your druggist, [illegible] Three for [illegible] bottles $[illegible] [illegible] age.

TESTIMONIALS WORTHY OF CONFIDENCE.

For over twenty years I have been a great sufferer from the effects of a disease [illegible] and for three years past have been unable to [illegible] hardly able to move [illegible]. Two years [illegible] was pronounced by the best medical skill [illegible] I visited different [illegible] and tried [illegible] climates but to no [illegible]. Last June I [illegible] Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and at once began to feel better. I have [illegible] thirteen bottles and [illegible] well man.

EDWARD FASER,
Master Mechanic and Blacksmith,
202 Jackson Street, Jackson, Mich.

[illegible] self and wife have been using Hibbard's [illegible] this fall and winter with excellent [illegible] it a great medicine. For constipation [illegible] or indigestion it surpasses all [illegible]. [illegible] Farmer.

No [illegible] so highly endorsed by its [illegible] treatment of Rheumatism and [illegible] medical pamphlet, treating [illegible] application.

RHEUMATIC SYRUP CO. JACKSON, MICH.

A SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

THE ONLY

Brilliant
Durable
Economical

DYES

Are Diamond Dyes. They excel all others in Strength, Fastness and Fastness. No others are just as good. [illegible] are made of [illegible] give the [illegible] colors.

35 colors; 10 cents each.

Send [illegible] Dyed [illegible]

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

For Gilding or Bronzing Fancy Articles [illegible]

DIAMOND PAINTS

Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper. Only 10 Cents.

Paine's CELERY COMPOUND

[illegible]

PROOFS

"Paine's Celery Compound cured my nervous sick headaches."
Mrs. L. A. BRENNER, San Jacinto, Cal.

"After using six bottles of Paine's Celery Compound, I am cured of rheumatism."
SAMUEL HUTCHINSON, South Cornish, N. H.

"It has done me more good for kidney disease than any other medicine."
GEO. ABBOTT, Sioux City, Iowa.

"Paine's Celery Compound has been of great benefit for torpid liver, indigestion and biliousness."
ELIZABETH C. [illegible], Quechee, Vt.

Toledo Business College!

AND SHORT-HAND SCHOOL.

[illegible] prepared for County and City Examinations [illegible] writing. Courses taught. 600 different students [illegible] Circulars free. Phone 1021 [illegible]

M. H. DAVIS, Principal and Proprietor, Toledo, O.

LOCAL NEWS.

—J d O' R of K nton vi ited his broth er, Con , Sunday.

—Harry R Young, I et s and naught in Upper Sandusky

—Miss Mott Gorsely is quite ill with typhoid malaria fever

—Mrs Dr Harding is making a short visit with relatives in Morrow county

—Geo Kremer was home from Chicago to cast his ballot for Benjamin and Levi

—W H Mohr was at home from Paulding with the intention of casting his ballot here

—Miss Addie Lloyd of Fostoria is the guest of Mrs S L Harlow on west Center street

—Mrs George Vo l of Farmingham, O is the guest of her daughter Mrs Dr Wiant

—Art Copeland came home from Rochester Ind to cast a ballot for Harrison and Morton

—Miss Minnie Miller of Columbus is the guest of Mrs Al Edwards on west Center street

—I C Fin of Fostoria is in the city shaking hands with his former neighbors and friends

—D Yale and John I unt spent Sunday attending the Lutheran church dedication at Essex

—Charley Sh l went to Pennsylvania to cast his vote in aid of the Democracy carrying that state

—The Prospect saloon t who opened his place on Sunday was fined 5 and costs for the offence

—Mrs L G Richardson left Saturday for Galion intending to remain over Sunday with friends in that city

—The Huber Manufacturing Co resumed work Monday after one week s shutdown for the annual inventory

—Mrs G W Douce of Caledonia, was the guest of her sister Mrs C W Lowe on north East street Monday

—The County Commissioners were in regular monthly session Monday, busily engaged in the allowance of claims

—Let it be said to the credit of Street Commissioner Weast that he has been doing splendid work in giving us clean streets

—A D Matthews was at Magnetic Springs Sunday spending the day with Mrs Matthews, who is there for her health

—Misses C S Anderson and W Wentz of Delaware were the guests of the Misses Kittie Thew and Callie Engle Saturday evening

—W S rsh left for Huntington Sunday afternoon for the purpose of being in the Hoosier State to cast a ballot for Harrison and Morton

—Jacob Keller is able to be about again and his friends sincerely hope that this time he may grow strong and become his former self again

—Mrs Catharine Neidhardt mother of and residing with Mrs A C Court on south West street is reported dangerously ill with lung fever

Judge Cass ell had done a big office business in naturalization papers for the last few days but there will be a lull in that line until election time again

—Rev M C Hecht attended the dedication services of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church at Essex Union county, Sunday, and preached at the afternoon service

—Mrs James K hnan, of Pueblo Col visited at the home of Dr Sweney a couple days having stopped off on her way East Mr Ferguson sails for France next week

—The electric light poles make us look more citified than ever and when they get tiresome to the eye we will have to have the wire under ground then we will truly be metropolitan

—C E Guthrie was at Huntington Saturday and Sunday and he confirms the state ment that politics was not b oming hot out there Of course Charley found the chances are in Harrison s favor

—In the land of tests for safety steam has become a recognized factor, and the Bee Line has taken steps to that having already equipped twenty seven passenger coaches and three engines with such an appliance

—O W Johnston returned home from the West on Friday night of last week after spending three months in roaming over that great country He found no place that suited him as well as Marion and he is content to remain here

—I I Mauser formerly of Kenton has purchased the Cobb Dale & Adams stave mills in West Marion and is preparing to start them in active operation again He will add new machinery, also for making handles barrel heads etc Timber is wanted

—The Corner Grocery played to a crowded house at Music Hall Saturday night the first audience of the season The funny play pleased everybody but it fell below too great expectations There is continuous fault finding about the absence of the raised floor and it is well grounded

—Joe Hill the Crawford county man who came into Marion county to shoot quail illegally was tried for his offence in Squire Payne s court last Friday and was fined $5 and costs—in all about $10 Chris F Homan at Lamberville offend r of the game laws was to be tried this week Mr Payne seems to be a game warden that attends to business

—Lockwood Gazette Plattsburg was visited by a destructive fire Monday night, which consumed two residences The fire originated in Dr Skidmore s residence His wife and son were awakened by the crackling of flames, and succeeded only in saving themselves and some valuable papers Everything else including the Doctor s library was destroyed The residence of Alfred Beck just across the alley, also took fire and the means at command were not sufficient to save it Most of the contents however, were removed The Beck property we are informed was insured the other was not and the loss will fall rather heavily upon Dr Skidmore The latter is absent from home being in Ireland

—W C Beatty, the banker, has returned to his western home

—Miss Gale Straub spent Sunday among her friends in Prospect

—Dana Weeks came home from school at Wooster to cast his first Presidential vote

—Charles Smith arrived home Tuesday from his eastern trip You can bet he arrived home in time to vote

—Folz s meat market is being brightened and otherwise improved in appearance by a neat job of papering

—W A Turney was stricken with a stroke of apoplexy and is seriously ill at his home on east Center street

—The County Commissioners established the Gillespie ditch improvement in Montgomery township Wednesday

—Prof Nuff, of the Marion Normal went to his home in Woodbury Tuesday to cast a ballot for the next President

—Two tramps were pulled in Monday night for having a suspicious amount of cheap jewelry in their possession

—There is a slight development of diphtheria in the sickness of Marion but it is not of a serious order in the cases so far reported

—The approaching marriage of George Neeley, formerly of the Huber shops in this city, to Miss Belle Curtis, of Greenville, is announced

—Ira Uhler is home from a trip to Indiana, and he is not a bit favorably impressed with the righteousness of politics among the Hoosiers

—Willie Jones has been given a position at Wiant s, taking the place of Ellsworth Bishop who has a position in the Erie freight office

—Jas Jacoby was back from Philadelphia to cast his ballot and visit among his friends a few days The political air of the Quaker City has not shaken James Democratic faith

—The Center street front of the Bennett block is becoming noted for its row of Charlies There are now four of them in the row, Charley Drew Charley Wiant Charley Wilson and Charley Miller

—The township polls is always the interesting voting precinct in Marion Owing to the transient condition of so many West Marion citizens there is oftimes a question raised, and the challenges were not a few today

—There is a move on foot to repeat the 'Queen of Fame' entertainment but not in this city Our information is that a committee has been appointed to investigate the feasibility of giving the performance in Kenton

—The postoffice department is soon to have a new style of postal cards It is very much like a double card of the present pattern The back fold is split diagonally and opens up like a four pointed star The four corners are folded and join in the center when the card is ready for mailing by a piece of gummed paper The card weighs less than half an ounce and will contain more writing than the present card, the advantage also being that of greater privacy

—An odd termination to an incident is related in an Iowa paper It states that two Sundays ago as the minister of the Presbyterian Church at Lyons was opening the minutes of his sermon to begin his discourse the stovepipe fell down With rare presence of mind he quickly stepped from the pulpit and assisted in bearing the pipe from the room A pewholder seeing some paper on the floor put it into the stove, where it was burned Unfortunately it was the sermon that went up in smoke, and the service was consequently abbreviated

—The State Board of health says Diphtheria reported by observers at East Philadelphia Carthagena Perry, Ironton, Poplar, Galion Keene and Cynthiana reported by health officers Three cases in Chillicothe 1 in Logan 10 in Dennison 16 in Cleveland, 6 in Columbus 9 in Dayton, 1 in New Carlisle, and 1 in Galion Typhoid fever reported by observers at Carthagena, Galion, Alton, Cristine, Keene, New Philadelphia, Malta Nevada Bethel Fulton Flushing and Martin s Ferry reported by health officers One case in Cambridge, 5 Nelsonville, 1 in Conneaut, 18 in Cleveland, 1 in New Carlisle, and one in Galion Scarlet fever reported by observers at Mansfield, Ironton New Philadelphia and Carrollton reported by health officers Ten cases in Toledo 5 cases in Chillicothe, 1 in Piqua and 10 in Cleveland

—The English Evangelical Lutheran Church at Essex Ohio was dedicated Sunday Rev D Simon of Prospect O started a mission in and near Essex about two years ago He succeeded in gathering quite a congregation and last spring, these people found it necessary to erect a house of worship so the pastor and people went to work to see what could be done and they succeeded admirably The building is frame, well finished and has nice seats and a good sounding bell Rev Prof M Loy, of Columbus and the pastor, of Marysville, O preached the dedication sermon in the forenoon, and Rev Peter of Delaware, and Rev M C Hecht, of Marion, preached in the afternoon As the day was beautiful the attendance was very large from Prospect and Marion s St Paul s and Trinity congregations The usual collections were taken up There remains a debt on the church of about $250

—An incendiary fire occurred in the north end about 2 o clock on Tuesday that ought to be investigated It was in the property of a Mr Copeland—the little brick dwelling, standing back in the field, west of north Main street extended near Mart Miller s The place had been unoccupied for the past week, but Mr Copeland intended resuming his residence there Tuesday having hauled in a load of straw Monday The neighbors discovered the fire in the barn and outbuildings first and they were beyond saving but in the closed house the blaze was yet incipient and easily put out And there it was that the plan of fire was discovered Fuses of straw leading up the walls and up the stairway, had been freely saturated with coal oil and with a little air the whole dwelling would have been quickly consumed The plan was to burn the buildings on the premises, and succeeded except ing the dwelling There should be an investigation

—Well, Tom McMurray will go to church for six months, so there is good in defeat

—Mrs J W Wyan, a lady of about thirty years was buried at Green Camp Wednesday

—Mrs J L Walker of Galion O is visiting her sister Mrs C H Kulenkamp on the corner of West and Silver streets

—Miss Katie Ditch and her two nieces, Misses Mary Zachman and Kate Ditch left Wednesday to visit relatives in Spencerville O, and in Indiana

—Sam Oppenheimer says he doesn t feel sore over the hats he lost but he does hate like everything to ring a dinner bell for a Republican jollification

—Did you notice the First ward? There, fellow citizens is a ward whose result can not be counted on to a certainty Democrats who were in the working ranks expected to carry it by a hundred

—On November 12, 14, 16, 19 21 and 23 the Chicago and Atlantic railway will sell excursion tickets to Chicago tickets good returning for two days including day of sale Fare for the round trip $7 60 Account of American Fat Stock Show

—Dr Adams was at LaRue Tuesday and assisted Dr Sawyer in amputating the left thigh of Mrs Joe Bonham who was afflicted with sarcoma osteoid The operation was successfully performed but the chances of recovery are not hopeful in such cases

—The Malleable Iron Co which some local pessimists have regarded as traveling anything but a prosperous course is actually so rushed with orders at this season that there are twenty additional men wanted The Malleable Iron Co is all right and is destined to become one of the great prosperous industries of Marion

Carelessness With a Revolver

[Prospect Advance]

A little boy about eight years old son of a Mrs Oehler living about four miles north of Prospect, had a very narrow escape from death by the careless handling of a revolver last Monday evening The particulars so far as we can learn, are that the Oehler family had sat down to supper, when another boy, a neighbor, as we understand it came to the table with a 22 caliber revolver in his hand He was told to put it up, but instead of taking it away as ordered he threw it down on the table, causing the cartridge to explode The little victim was sitting opposite and received the ball near the left eye The ball struck the bone on the outer corner of the eye and ran around behind the left ear, where it lodged and was cut out later in the evening by Dr Brenizer Had the ball been half the width of itself further in or glanced to the inner side of the bone it would have entered the eye and no doubt killed the boy As it was he had a very close call, which should be a warning to parents who allow their children to play with loaded revolvers

Almost every day we read of accidents from loaded revolvers in the hands of boys from ten to eighteen years of age, who never seem to know it is loaded A few arrests and fines to the full extent of the law would, we think have a beneficial effect among many of the boys right in Prospect

Normal Notes

Eleven new pupils entered this week swelling the enrollment for this term to 80

The Normal hack line is now making regular trips between the Normal school and the C, H V and T depot It speaks well for Marion enterprise and is a credit to the proprietor Mr I Keener

A full supply of blanks for retail business practice has been provided for pupils wishing to complete the business course

The Philos have reorganized for the term and will begin regular society work next Friday evening

Prof Hunt is doing not only good work, but some very hard work to build up the Penmanship department Only $5 pays for forty hours—twenty nights—instruction in plain and ornamental penmanship Pupils attending the night school receive free transportation on the Normal hack line from Hotel Marion

Popular Line

[Delaware Gazette]

The receipts of the passenger department of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad from excursion business the present year will reach about $150 000 During the Grand Army encampment and the Ohio Centennial the receipts from excursions were about $120 000, the remarkable sum of $38 000 being received by passenger agents on two days of the Grand Army week General Passenger Agent Falkenbach is entitled to much credit for his excellent showing made by the road By his enterprise he has greatly enlarged the field of the passenger department of the road and caused his competitors to wonder exceedingly at his nerve Mr Falkenbach has always believed that excursion business paid, and his energies in this line have made the Hocking Valley a popular passenger line

Boone Again

The Zanesville Times Recorder evidently has still some faith in Colonel Boone if the following clipped from Wednesday morning s issue, is any indication

'Col Boone desires us to state to the public that he has no idea of abandoning his railroad interests, and will stay with us as a citizen of Zanesville until he sees the Zanesville Mt Vernon and Marion, the Painesville, Wooster and Ohio the Zanesville, Beverly and Parkersburg and the Virginia Parkersburg and Ohio railways completed and in operation It would be folly for anyone to speculate on the Colonel s ability to do or have done just what he tells us he will do as he generally gets there' no matter what he undertakes although he says no more politics in his until his roads are finished '

Goes Up for Ten Years

Elijah Thomas the colored brute who raped his little ten year old step daughter plead guilty to the charge of rape before Judge Norris on Monday without trial The doubt about the age of Elijah's victim led the court to lighten the sentence some what and he received only ten years in the Ohio penitentiary He can consider him self lucky for there would have been no sympathy if he had been sent up for life

FATALLY STABBED.

ED UHL CRUELLY MURDERED BY JAKE NAPPER A HALF BREED

A Political Difference Leads to a Fatal Affray—Uhl Stabbed Twice and Dies In Five Minutes From the Loss of Blood—A Most Deplorable Affair

[From Wednesday's Daily]

The large crowds on the streets and about the political headquarters were thrown into a whirlwind of excitement just before midnight last night by the report that Ed Uhl, the well known young barber, had been killed in a fight The report came first that he had been heartlessly stabbed but ere the shock of that sad news had been fully realized the sadder report came that the wounded man was dead The cheering or depressing political news was soon forgotten and high spirits were at once dampened by the news of the horror Crowds of men stood about the streets excitedly discussing the affair, all lamenting the occurrence and many talking of dealing out quick justice to the assassin

The particulars of the affair are difficult to get in an intelligible shape, owing to the difference of the rumors that run wild after such affrays As near as we can learn them they are about as follows About half past eleven o clock Ed Uhl was turning the corner from Main to east Center street and there met Jake Napper and Harrison and George Thacker The latter are half breeds and were shouting for Harrison and Morton and Ed raised his voice for Cleveland The colored men made some remark about a "rope to hang Cleveland with," and Ed took offense and a quarrel began All parties had been drinking, and were in an inflammable condition for a fight

Chris Kellar was present and at once attempted to pacify matters and temporarily succeeded, but they were soon quarreling again and threatened to fight Chris kept between Ed and Napper and plead for peace Both sides seemed anxious to "do up" the other and seeing trouble ahead Lew Flocken called Ed into his drug store and admonished him to go home and avoid danger Lew begged Ed to keep out of the way and Ed kindly thanked him for his solicitude and remarked "if I get hurt you won't be to blame" He said too that he had a cause as well as the coons—though it seemed he had not—and he left the door of the drug store eager to fight, and rushed into the crowd then in front of Kishler's grocery Ed and Napper clinched and at this juncture Lant Davis struck Napper with an umbrella Ed was down and in an instant his foe, maddened by his blow from the bystander, was viciously carving him with a razor Ed called to take him off that he was cutting him, and the brutal stabber was kicked off, but his bloody work was done Ed rose and started to run across the street after Napper but when he reached the middle of the street he sank exhausted from the loss of blood—without uttering a word He was carried to the office of Dr Weeks, but he had been there but two minutes until he expired An examination of his wounds showed that he had been cut twice, the fatal gash being in the left leg—a cut eleven inches long and clear to the bone, between the hip and knee, severing the femoral artery Another cut was inflicted in the right leg but it was not of a dangerous order

Napper and the Thackers fled for home quickly after the fight, and reached there safely, though pursued as far as the edge of town The three men are noted as being desperate fighters, having been connected with cutting affrays before, and this fact increased the prejudice against them In a short time Sheriff Kelly Officer Masterson and scores of men were after the murderer and his companions, but owing to the uncertainty as to who the actual murderer was he was not arrested Harrison and George Thacker were arrested and taken to Delaware, a very wise move on the part of Sheriff Kelly for a lynching would have been attempted had the men come here, and as later developments show the real murderer was not secured

When Napper had Ed down and the cry came that he was cutting, Chris Keller yelled to "kick the 'damned nigger off' " and no sooner had he uttered the words than Harrison Thacker slashed him across the nose Jake Keller interfered and trouble on that score was averted

The heartrending news of Ed's sad fate was not conveyed to his young wife until this morning and the poor woman is almost distracted with grief Two little children scarcely old enough to know the loss they have sustained, are left without a father, and the wife is robbed of a husband whose only fault led to his tragic death The affair is indeed sad to contemplate There is deep sorrow for the afflicted family, and much indignation at the viciousness of the cutting

LATER —We find that there is still a question regarding who did the fatal stabbing The most general impression is that Napper is the murderer, but Sheriff Kelly is strongly convinced of the guilt of George Thacker A suspicious looking knife was found at his premises and the fellow was badly frightened when told that Uhl was dead

Mrs Geo Thacker came to town this morning and told the officers that Jake Napper came to their house last night and left a revolver and bloody razor and removed his bloody clothes She said further that he said he cut a fellow at town, and that he was in the house when George Thacker was arrested Sheriff Kelly and assistants did not know he was suspected, however, and did not look for him

The Thacker brothers were left at Delaware, Sheriff Kelly arriving there with them about 7 o clock this morning, after an all night drive Deputy Sheriff Rice and Officer Jones left in search of Napper this forenoon, but they have not reported up to the time of going to press A brother of the suspected Napper was put under arrest this afternoon

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Man who invested in Findlay real estate paid $10 000 for a lot in 1887, sold it for $2000 in six months and was compelled to take it back for $1 000 under a foreclosure

Republican employe of Toledo post office, marched in political procession and lost his place too quick

THE CARIBOU ON ICE

How This Humorous Animal Amuses Himself In Winter

After the ice has formed in November it is soon followed first by snows and then by thaws or rain The latter converts the snow into slush resting on the firm ice beneath Now any sensible creature would keep away from such a mess but not so the caribou for to it this makes the very gala time of the year The herd go out upon the ice in single file then scatter and each one falls to pawing up the slush with its fore feet After they have tired of this performance they fall upon their knees and seem to lap the ice with their tongues Why they do this is as far as the writer has been able to learn a mystery It certainly is not thirst since they have crossed a dozen open brooks in their morning ramble Perhaps to use one of those slang expressions so happily indefinite in leaving unbridled liberty of detail to the imagination of the hearer they do it for grandeur This is the most simple and indeed at times it seems the only explanation of many of the vagaries of this most singular creature

After a while one will suspend operations seem to think things over generally, then go gravely over to where another has mined down to a piece of ice of extra flavor and prod and pole it with the utmost vigor The assaulted party rises to its feet and meekly resigns its place to the intruder which immediately drops upon its knees and continues the operations of its predecessor while the ousted either passes along the compliment by routing out another or proceeds to dig a new spot for itself Then perhaps all will lie down for a while and though one would think the bed about as congenial as the inside of an ice cream freezer chew the cud in apparently the acme of bovine comfort Next one will slowly rise to its feet round up its back and stretch itself survey its comrades to select the one which seems most comfortable and then actuated by that perversity of disposition we so often see and anathematize in the human early riser proceed to stir it up with hoof and horn until it too gets upon its legs and joins in the game

Soon all are on their feet and falling in one behind the other move for the woods in single file headed by the leader —always a bull though not invariably the largest in the herd The move off at a walk their heads hanging down precisely like cows driven to pasture suddenly one will become possessed of a devil and breaking from the ranks with a hop skip and a jump charge through the line again and again until it is thrown into complete disorder Then it will as suddenly fall into place as demure as a cat saying as distinctly as an attitude can speak "What! you do not mean to charge this untimely disturbance to me do you?" The march is then resumed and all may disappear at the meekest kind of a walk in the surrounding forest or without the slightest apparent cause the herd will break into a run at a pace so keen you almost fancy you can hear them whiz as they cleave a passage through the air This burst of speed may last for a hundred yards It may be kept up through thick and thin for five miles The one is about as likely as the other —Harper's Magazine

A Dude of the Year 160

He was outrivaled in the next reign by George Villiers first Duke of Buckingham of that ilk the splendor and costliness of whose attire are mentioned by several writers His jewels alone were reckoned at a total of £300 000 at the then value of money, which we must multiply by five or six to bring up to the present standard

It was common with him at an ordinary dancing says an authority to have his clothes trimmed with great diamond buttons and to have diamond hat bands cockades and earrings to be yoked with great and manifold ropes and knots of pearl in short to be manacled fettered and imprisoned in jewels Insomuch that at his going over to Paris in 1625 he had twenty seven suits of clothes made the richest that embroidery lace silk velvet gold and gems could contribute one of which was a white uncut velvet set all over both suit and cloak with diamonds valued at £80 000 besides a great feather stuck all over with diamonds as well also his sword and spurs This magnificence it must be added well became his handsome features and well proportioned figure of which with something more than Episcopal unction Bishop Goodman says

He had a very lovely complexion he was the handsomest bodied man of England his limbs were so well compacted and his conversation so pleasing and of so sweet a disposition Even the grave Clarendon lapses into fervor when speaking of the daintiness of his leg and foot, his well proportioned body and gracefulness of motion —Gentleman's Magazine

Novels in Daily Papers

The novel is gradually being introduced into the daily papers It is rather curious thing that the value of the feuilleton or continued story which has for years been known to the French should not have been recognized by American publishers before Of course as the papers begin giving continued stories the work of well known men will be sought for When however the practice becomes general—which it will in time the system being a good one and one which readers like—there will not be enough well known authors to go around and there will be chance for the younger ones This will be a good thing No man or woman is a born novelist there is a trade side to the work which must be learned by a long apprenticeship It will be well then for the writers to have opened to them the great market of the daily papers

Nor will this change which seems to be rapidly coming seriously affect the booksellers A novel which has had a big run in the newspapers will be a very safe book to publish and its prior newspaper publication will be of the nature of an advertisement At least this has been the experience of the English publishers This change is coming fast Already the syndicates are buying short stories and renting them broadcast over the country From this to the continued novel is but a step and some papers have taken to it already in their Sunday editions —Current Literature

London People Very Suspicious

The plight of a man who meets a friend in London and wishes to take her somewhere off quietly to dinner is pitiable It may be his own wife and probably it is in the majority of instances but he is treated with an amount of suspicion and severity that would make a horse blush It is not only utterly impossible for him to get a private room in any hotel or two very disreputable hotels near Piccadilly Circus but he cannot go into any of the little alcoves into which many of the dining rooms abound unless there are four in the party —Blakely Hall in New York Sun

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Extended Sole.

—AT—

MEN'S

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CALF

AND

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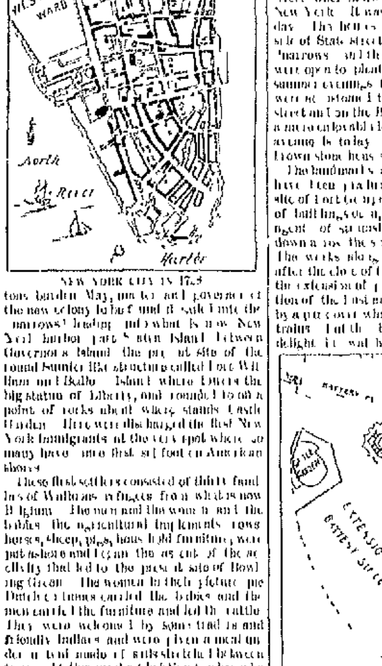
OUR NEW YORK LETTER

THE SPOT WHERE THE FIRST IMMIGRANT LANDED IN GOTHAM

Fort Amsterdam—The Metropolis In 1748—The Battery In 1800—Subsequent Extensions—New York Fifty Years Ago—The Bowling Green of Today

[Special Correspondence.]

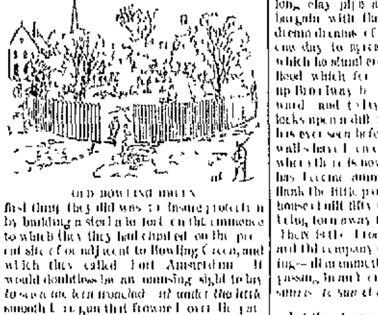
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—New York is the largest and the oldest of the great cities of America, and there is no more interesting spot in New York than the little oval park called the Bowling Green. It is but a few hundred yards west of this park, upon a point then on the shore of the North river, that the first settlers of New York landed just [illegible] years ago. It was a beautiful May morning when the staunch ship New Netherland, 300



NEW YORK CITY IN 1748

tons burden, [illegible] and governor of the new colony [illegible] and sailed into the narrows, heading into what is now New York harbor, past Staten Island, between Governor's Island, the present site of the round Sumter like structure called Fort William, and Bedloe's Island, where towers the big statue of Liberty, and rounded to on a point of rocks about where stands Castle Garden. Here were discharged the first New York immigrants at the very spot where so many have since first set foot on American shores.

These first settlers consisted of thirty families of Walloons, refugees from what is now Belgium. The men and the women and the babies, the agricultural implements, cows, horses, sheep, pigs, household furniture, were put ashore and began the ascent of the acclivity that led to the present site of Bowling Green. The women in their picturesque Dutch costumes carried the babies and the men carried the furniture and led the cattle. They were welcomed by some traders and friendly Indians and were given a meal under a tent made of sails stretched between trees. At this meal a Christian teacher who accompanied the settlers said grace and gave thanks for preservation during their perilous voyage—which since it had been made in a ship only two or three times the size of a modern canal boat was certainly attended with some risk and implicit faith in [illegible] the new undertaking. After the reading of the commission of the governor the ceremonies of founding the city were over and the Dutchmen [illegible]



OLD BOWLING GREEN

first thing they did was to insure protection by building a stockade fort on the eminence to which they they had climbed on the present site of or adjacent to Bowling Green, and which they called Fort Amsterdam. It would doubtless be an amusing sight today to see a modern ironclad sail under the little smooth [illegible] that frowned over the parapet of Fort Amsterdam, the popgun cannon balls rattling like marbles on the ship's side and the moon faced Dutch gunners wondering at the rebound. The commander would certainly be less generous than the officer of the American navy [illegible] if he replied with anything more than [illegible] corks.

"Around the fort," says Washington Irving, "a progeny of little Dutch built houses with tiled roofs and weathercocks soon sprang up, nestling themselves under the walls for protection, as a brood of half fledged chickens nestle under the wings of the mother hen. The whole was surrounded by an enclosure of strong palisades to guard against any sudden irruption of the savages. Outside of these extended the cornfields and cabbage gardens of the community, with here and there an attempt at a tobacco plantation, all covering that tract of country at present called Broadway, Wall street, William street and Pearl street."

The new city grew slowly. A map of New York drawn in 1748, about a hundred years after the settlement, shows that the main street running north from the Bowling Green—Broadway—extended to the point now occupied by the postoffice building, at the present junction of Broadway and Park row. [illegible] present street between the [illegible] and [illegible] street was [illegible] wall [illegible] Fort Amsterdam [illegible] along the west side of Broadway [illegible] to the margin of the North river [illegible] houses [illegible] a few blocks north of Wall street and [illegible] church [illegible] there were [illegible] street running [illegible] from [illegible] twentieth [illegible] Trinity. The city [illegible] time presented a very different [illegible] from the New York [illegible]

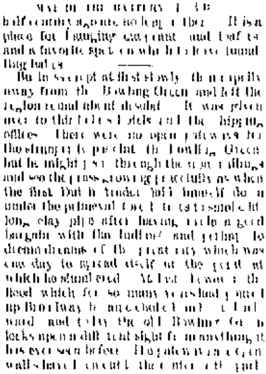
Another half century rolled by and [illegible] New York [illegible] Bowling Green was enclosed by a high iron fence, the posts of which [illegible] ornamented [illegible]. Within was [illegible] statue of King George. At the breaking out of the Revolution the people pulled down the statue to make bullets, and [illegible] the iron fence to [illegible]

The fence is still there, and the visitor may see the rough heads of the posts [illegible] the iron balls [illegible] of the [illegible] gave the name of Bowling Green [illegible] of the city [illegible] of the Battery [illegible] thirty or forty years [illegible] west of the [illegible] Washington when in New York [illegible]

Between 17[illegible] the [illegible] fleets lower [illegible]. When the British [illegible] November [illegible] occupation [illegible] marched down Broadway to the [illegible] which [illegible] hoisted the American flag and fired a salute of thirteen guns [illegible] citizens watched [illegible] pulling off through the [illegible] came approached.

A half century ago Castle Garden was connected with the main land by a bridge. The castle was originally built for a fort, but it [illegible] amusement [illegible] such as Niblo's was afterwards. The [illegible] musical wonders who came to New York first appeared at Castle Garden. Mario, Grisi, Jenny Lind, Sontag, and others performed there. State street, which runs from the Bowling Green around the Battery, was then a fashionable street where dwelt the wealthy people of New York. It was the Murray Hill of that day. The houses, built only on the north side of State street, overlooked the bay, the narrows and the hills on either side, and were open to plenty of good fresh air. In summer evenings the people of New York were accustomed to promenade along State street and on the Battery. It was certainly a more enjoyable location than upper Fifth avenue is today, with its rows of somber brown stone houses.

The landmarks about the Bowling Green have been gradually disappearing. On the site of Fort George for many years a block of buildings occupied by the offices of the agents of steamship companies has looked down across the street onto Bowling Green. The works along the Battery disappeared after the close of the revolutionary war, and the extension of ground filled into the junction of the East and North rivers is occupied by a park, over which runs the elevated railroad trains. But the beauty and fashion which delighted to watch the ships come and go on

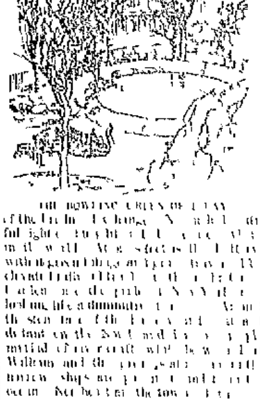


MAP OF THE BATTERY IN 1800

half century ago are nowhere to be seen. It is a place for lounging emigrants and loafers and a favorite spot on which to leave foundling babies.

But in spite of it slowly the city went rapidly away from the Bowling Green and left the region round about desolate. It was given over to third class hotels and the shipping offices. There were no open gateways for the stranger to [illegible] the Bowling Green, but he might [illegible] through the iron railings and see the grass growing [illegible] as when the first Dutch trader [illegible] under the primeval trees [illegible] long clay pipe after having made a good bargain with the Indians and [illegible] to dream dreams of the great city which was one day to spread itself at the point at which he stood. At last however the flood which for so many years had poured up Broadway became checked [illegible] and today the old Bowling Green looks upon a different sight from anything it has ever seen before. Its gates [illegible] walls have been cut [illegible] the center of the park where there is now a fountain. The region has become animated. Immense buildings flank the little park and [illegible] houses built fifty [illegible] torn away [illegible]. There is the Produce Exchange, the Standard Oil company's building, the [illegible] buildings—all mammoth structures [illegible] passing [illegible] up [illegible] from sunrise to sunset every day.

Let the stranger enter the [illegible] built by Cyrus W. Field [illegible] Washington's headquarters [illegible] to the tower of the



THE BOWLING GREEN OF TODAY

of the Produce Exchange [illegible] full sight [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

No Couch [illegible]

[illegible]

ON A VIRGINIA RAILWAY

Scenes and Incidents of Southern Travel—Most Accommodating Trains

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Availing myself of the stop over privilege of that useful and elegant [illegible] through [illegible] I [illegible] my vision for three hours with the ever growing architectural beauty of Washington city. There is always something new or improved at the national capital. Within its corporate limits more than 1,600 buildings have been erected during the past twelve months. In the same period Georgetown and the suburban district added [illegible] new edifices to the tax lists. [illegible] costly brick [illegible] rapidly [illegible] in all parts of that grand American legislative residence where the granite, marble and [illegible] have [illegible] supremacy in its adornment. Frame dwellings are becoming [illegible] in the District of Columbia from their scarcity. Washington's elegant state named avenues, spreading over the landscape like a gorgeous fan several miles of palaces, the homes of salaried officials, politicians, diplomats, military and naval veterans, scientists, prosperous founders of the lobby and [illegible] government contractors. [illegible] financial influence is a knotty problem for the curious.

A walk round about the Capitol increased my astonishment. In the world's [illegible] there is nothing comparable to the width and [illegible] of that splendid esplanade, from whose [illegible] of [illegible] island town and [illegible] rivaling the [illegible] ground in attraction.

A pleasant Saturday afternoon was thus whiled away. My night destination was Richmond. At the railway station they had told me there was an accommodation train south that left Washington at one minute past 11 o'clock. I became part of its live first class freight. It was by all odds the most accommodating way train that I had boarded in thirty years. The distance from Washington to Richmond is 116 miles. By flag stations, switches and sidetracks it was covered in five hours! Our single parlor car was comfortably filled with jovial folk, who made ready acquaintance with each other. If I were to tell one half of the extremely agreeable and [illegible] tasty stories related to our merry company by the judge, the doctor and the colonel there would be no type space left for more instructive narrative.

Among us was a little Virginian maiden of 6 or 7 years. She was a runaway from Petersburg who had fortunately been met by a gentleman of that city as she wandered bewildered and amazed up and down Washington's principal highway. The venturesome child was bright and intelligent. Her story was told with vivacious artlessness. It seemed that she had a favorite aunt who resided in Washington and whom she longed to visit. This desire was uncontrollable. That very morning the little girl had taken from her precious money box enough silver to pay her fare one way, and trusted the rest to good luck and the well remembered amiability of her relative. But she only knew her aunt's first name, and Washington has today many beautiful young or elderly matrons called as was she who gave birth to the immortal soldier chieftain who [illegible] the wealthy and superb city on the Potomac banks. So in her nainsook dress, jaunty straw hat and bare feet the waif from Petersburg sought her Aunt Mary in vain.

Hungry and tired she greatly rejoiced when her father's friend and neighbor stopped and picked her up on Pennsylvania avenue. As he was returning directly home he brought the child back to her parents, telegraphing them that she was safe and would be in their arms at midnight. The passengers took a lively interest in the wee [illegible] when they heard the story. With dignity the judge remarked that she was quite a heroine. Opening their lunch baskets the ladies tempted her with choice dainties. A kindly faced woman said:

"You did wrong to leave home without permission. Are you not sorry?"

"Yes indeed I am, for I didn't see auntie, after all."

At this unexpected [illegible] reply there was a general laugh.

"Won't your mother be angry?" I asked the little girl, who nestled confidingly in my embrace when our company [illegible] together.

"O no sir!" she quickly said. "Mamma don't scold me now. I have never been scolded since my brother died."

It was the one touch of nature. We felt it everywhere that [illegible] children are. The [illegible] of the perhaps too fondly loved boy had [illegible] tenderness of affection [illegible] closed [illegible]. The sad sweet story [illegible] was partly repeated on [illegible] Virginia [illegible] station.

The whole [illegible] passes through Alexandria and past Mount Vernon and Woodbridge. We stopped at Quantico to take breakfast [illegible] water. [illegible] I saw two natives, all of one color [illegible]. They [illegible] that a [illegible] half time would [illegible]. I [illegible] man [illegible] into the surrounding gloom. Then I [illegible] Quantico [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

HENRY CLAY LUKENS.

[illegible]

[illegible]

TRAVELING IN CHINA.

HOW NATIVES AS WELL AS TOURISTS ARE TRANSPORTED

No Railroads and Why They Are Not Permitted to Be Constructed—The Dead In Their Graves Object to the Innovation—Wheelbarrows Propelled by Sails

[Special Correspondence.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—It had been the dream of my life to travel in foreign lands and see and study the faces of men in their natural and home surroundings. Particularly keen was my desire to visit the Orient and trace the source of ideas and beliefs which have practically controlled the human race in all its history. I prefer to get my information at first hands. As a chemist reaches more accurate conclusions after experiments and tests in his laboratory, so I wished to study at the fountain head the nature and source of the traditions handed down through the generations.

When, therefore, an opportunity offered I gladly availed myself of it and embarked for a sojourn in China. I had a rather crude conception of the nature and requirements of *such a journey across the continent and the* Pacific ocean into the heart of Asia. The overland trip from New York to San Francisco is made in seven days and is attended with nothing out of the ordinary incidents of railroad travel.

To me, however, the ride from Omaha was new, and I rode much of the distance on the "cowcatcher" in front of the locomotive. The scenery on the plains and from the crest of the Rockies to the Sacramento valley was a source of great enjoyment.

An ocean voyage is no longer a novelty. The weary rounds of morning, noon and night come and go for twenty-one days, with but little to break the monotony. Not a sail was sighted from San Francisco to Yokohama, and but for an occasional school of whales sending up little spouts of spray with now and then a huge devil fish, and wandering [illegible] nothing happened to break the monotony of the ever rolling, restless sea.

Our ship, one of the Pacific Mail company's best, was a miniature world as it floated upon the trackless ocean.

We had on board about 1,100 human beings representing many races and classes of men.

There was was an admiral of the United States navy with his staff of officers, brass buttons and all, on their way to assume command of the American fleet in the Asiatic waters. There were consuls, German, French and American, bound for various Japan and China stations. Japanese students returning home from American colleges, a party of Yale graduates off for a lark around the world with all the show and bluster of pretentious "globe trotters," pious women and men seeking to extend their faith in places where it was not, merchants going after curios and wares to cater to the craze for the antique in art and decoration, a party of American sportsmen bound for India to hunt tigers and other wild animals, and last, but most numerous, about 1,100 Chinese who were taking Denis Kearney's advice and "going" back to the land of their birth. Some of these were broken in health and spirits and were going home to die! Three died on the voyage; their bodies were embalmed and put into coffins made to order by the ship's carpenter and placed in the small boats hanging suspended over the railing of the ship forward. All vessels engaged in trans-Pacific traffic carry a physician, embalming apparatus and a coffin maker for the benefit of dead Chinamen. If a ship should bury a single Celestial at sea, that ship would never carry another Chinese passenger.

Many hundreds of these swarthy yellow skinned men had their pockets lined with yellow gold coin. They wore diamonds and carried fine gold watches; no people are more fond of such display. These men had toiled for years in abandoned "diggings"; some had peddled vegetables and fish through the back streets of San Francisco and other cities, and others had polished up soiled linens for men and women inferior to them in [illegible] to themselves. They had all been looked down upon, and in various American cities, as pagan coolies. Soon they were to be home again and looked up to by envious neighbors as capitalists and gentlemen of elegant leisure. But judging from their appearance it made little difference to them now. They were the personification of contentment. Only let them hear the clinking of the yellow coins in their capacious blouse pockets and for all the world beside they [illegible] given a dime.

Thus I amused myself during the voyage in studying the men stowed away in the gangways and ships.

At daybreak on the morning of the twenty-second day we sighted Japan. The snow capped crest of Fujiyama, an extinct volcano of magnificent proportions, stood out against the horizon some 13,000 feet above the sea and seventy miles inland. It is the [illegible] pride of every loyal son of Japan. The smallest [illegible] product of an Ohio college fairly danced in [illegible] as they gazed upon this mountain, at whose feet was the home of his childhood.

But without stopping at Japan or attempting here any description of that most beautiful spot of earth I have yet seen, I exchanged ships, leaving the Pacific Mail bound for Hong Kong, and took passage on one of the Mitsu Bishi line for China.

Our ship was the old Golden Gate, which had plied between San Francisco and Panama way back in '49. And she had at one time been run aground at the Golden Gate, or entrance to the bay of San Francisco. She was afterwards raised and rebuilt and sailed in Chinese waters until sold to the Japanese.

When I passed through the inland sea and across the Yellow sea to Shanghai upon her she was called [illegible] Maru.

In eight days after leaving Yokohama we cast anchor early in the forenoon off the mouth of the Woosung river at the approach to Shanghai. The yellow, muddy waters of the Yang-tse-kiang had met us many miles out in the China sea and had acted as escort into the jurisdiction of the yellow flag, being no doubt symbolical in color of the [illegible] complexion of the people and all that belongs to the land of yellow men.

We came in as the tide went out, and hence cast anchor to await the incoming tide and enable the ship to pass the bar. [illegible] dotted here and there with [illegible] and boats and [illegible] view of the middle kingdom.

Soon scores of sampans [illegible] about the steamer [illegible] ship. [illegible] as they [illegible] boatmen, eager to [illegible] low price.

The first Chinaman I [illegible] of these boatmen. He was also the first Chinaman by whom I was swindled, [illegible] the first with whom I had any business transaction. The first one who swindled me was the last native I had any dealings with a year later when I left the country. Four of us, after dickering with the boatman, agreed that for one dollar each or four dollars in all he would row us ashore. We thought that too cheap, but made the offer [illegible] anything else and since he took us up we thought we could stand it if he could. In less than two weeks I hired a boatman for $4 per month and he boarded himself at that.

We landed at the mouth of the Woosung, which was the terminus of the Shanghai railroad, the only railroad ever operated in China, and rode over it some fourteen miles to Shanghai, and had dinner at an elegant American hotel and awaited the arrival of the ship when the tide came in.

I was in China at last and now began a year of adventurous travel and sight seeing, episodes of thrilling adventure, fraught with many dangers, such as [illegible] from a vicious and revengeful people and from diseases and filth beyond measure.

I soon found that the elaborate outfit I had prepared before starting was energy and resource thrown away. The conditions in China were entirely different from what my past experience had led me to expect. I had brought a huge Saratoga trunk filled with clothing and toilet supplies sufficient for a five years siege. I discovered that clothing could be had at Shanghai, made of English cloth by first class Chinese tailors at one third less cost than I had paid at New York. Besides my trunk was an elephant on my hands. I soon parceled out my surplus wardrobe to Americans I met in China and exchanged my Saratoga for an English hand bag. All one requires for such a journey is one well made suit of stout cloth (corduroy the best) and the necessary changes of linens.

In China there are now no railroads. The one mentioned above and over which I had the pleasure of riding was bought by the natives and destroyed. It has not been rebuilt and probably never will be, for the same causes which led to its destruction still exist in full force and are likely to exist as long as China lasts. I notice that Gen. James H. Wilson, late of the United States army, has hopes that China may yet establish railroads. I think neither the general nor his children will live long enough to ride upon a railroad in China.

The only thing that will ever overcome the barrier will be the absolute overthrow of every belief and tradition of the people, and nothing short of war and revolution, absolute conquest and dismemberment of the present empire can do that.

The Chinese have, if not great respect for, at least an all controlling fear of the dead. And in some four provinces embraced in the Yang-tse valley from the sea to the River Han, over which I have gone quite extensively on foot, having hunted deer and pheasants from Silver island above Shanghai to Hankow—I was never out of the presence of graves. They are located promiscuously over the fields at such places as the spirits of the dead may designate.

The Taouist priests (a large religious body whose teachings are currently accepted by the people generally) have the power of consulting with the souls of the departed and form a medium of communication between the living and the dead.

When, therefore, this priesthood sees in modern innovations the dawn of an age of reason they foresee that, like Othello, their occupation will be gone. So they resort to the most powerful influence known to perpetuate their own sway. They appeal to the dead for help and get it. These priests gave the people to understand that the rumbling noise of that steam engine over the graves of past generations was extremely detrimental to the repose of the dead, and that unless the thing was stopped at once there would be trouble. Did this have any effect? Well, rather. Money is a good standard of a man's faith. Many men believe much as long as it costs nothing. And these Chinese merchants and officials and literati put their hands into their pockets and bought that road, cars and all, and took up the rail and thus ended the first and only railroad so far in China. The irons of that road have, I understand, lately been taken to Formosa to be utilized in coal mining.

There is also a tramway at coal mines at Kaiping, the cars of which are drawn by mules. This road is seven miles long and connects with a canal from which the coal is carried in boats to the coast for use on the men of war [illegible].

All the alleged schemes for opening up the country to railroads are bosh. It will not be done voluntarily by the people of China.

The country has no roads for carriages or buggies and none of either of these vehicles even if they had roadways. The only exception to this state of things is in the great plain in the northern portion between Pekin and the fateful Yellow river. Here crude springless ox carts are used in the plain, but not in the cultivated districts.

China is pre-eminently a land of boats. *Her rivers, lakes and canals enable nearly* every province and important city to be reached by boat. Her floating population is very great.

All tourists in China, therefore, depend upon the houseboats, upon which life can be made quite agreeable. For overland trips and excursions inland from the waterways other modes of conveyance are at hand. The most general and, all things considered, the best means of reaching inland places is to walk.

The Chinese have a mechanical device for carrying passengers and freight—a wheelbarrow. Traveling in it is a rather slow way to get on and not particularly comfortable, yet I made one short journey upon one of these vehicles just for the novelty. The contrivance consists of a large wheel with the carrying frame so constructed that the entire weight of the load falls upon the axle. The man walks between the handles to guide and propel, but has none of the dead weight of the load.

The passenger sits with back to the center over the wheel and moves forward sideways like a crab. Often one meets with travelers on one side of the barrow and their luggage on the other side of the wheel to act as ballast. I have seen as many as a half dozen people on one wheelbarrow going through the streets with as much importance as one would assume getting on a horse car.

One novel feature of this wheelbarrow is that it is fitted with an adjustable mast, and when the wind blows in the right direction a few yards of canvas are flung out. It is an amusing picture to see a column of these crude vehicles creaking along the narrow, zigzag roads with sail spread and a man between the handles of each one to steer and balance it upon its one wooden wheel, with a cargo of people or a mixed cargo of freight like pigs and people. In sections where mules are to be had one sometimes sees a mule drawing in front and the sail spread to the wind and a man between the handles steering, and his entire cargo probably not more than four or five hundred pounds.

In the northern provinces a few camels are found, but in the great agricultural provinces in the central and [illegible] portion of the empire the only means of transit outside of boats is walking, pony riding, wheelbarrow and sedan chairs. [illegible] therefore [illegible]

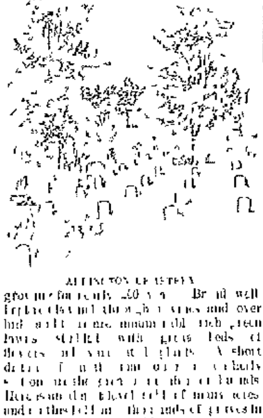
B. N. TOU.

ARLINGTON CEMETERY

The [illegible] Dead [illegible]

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. [illegible] Washington's [illegible] of the Capitol [illegible] hill of Virginia [illegible] a small white [illegible] marble, glistening [illegible] surrounded by tall trees. [illegible] spot [illegible] beautiful [illegible] the spot is Arlington [illegible] more than 16,000 [illegible] one of [illegible] American [illegible] a few days [illegible] found in the [illegible] place [illegible]



ARLINGTON CEMETERY

grounds for nearly 200 [illegible]. Broad well kept [illegible] through [illegible] and over [illegible] green lawns [illegible] with [illegible] beds of flowers [illegible]. A short [illegible]. Here is [illegible] thousands of graves [illegible] small marble headstone [illegible] name of the [illegible] and his [illegible]. The burial [illegible] covered with [illegible] by the government officials.

[illegible] removed from [illegible] kept in the best condition [illegible]

[illegible] stands a large granite tomb in which [illegible] the bones of 2,111 unknown [illegible] gathered after the war from the fields of Bull Run and the route to the Rappahannock [illegible] In addition [illegible] buried in this cemetery nearly 4,000 [illegible]

[illegible] located in the mansion. [illegible] C.

HAWK SHOOTING

A [illegible] Pastime Which Tries the Skill of the Gunner.

[Special Correspondence.]

[illegible], O.—Most sportsmen [illegible] game [illegible] shooting [illegible] I always [illegible] prey. Hawks [illegible] south [illegible] New York and Philadelphia [illegible] price of $100 [illegible] this sport.

[illegible] day of [illegible] ground [illegible] I killed over 100 of them. They make a [illegible] when struck [illegible] agony [illegible] birds [illegible] hawks are migratory. [illegible] flocks [illegible] above the field of human vision and [illegible] south. At such [illegible] a mile [illegible] feet [illegible] strength.

In the spring [illegible] feed on the [illegible] shores. In the south [illegible] northern birds collect [illegible] they [illegible]. To kill hawks [illegible] several [illegible] or any large [illegible] eight with as much powder [illegible] compactly in the shell as possible [illegible] shot [illegible] closely [illegible]

On All Fours.

[illegible] with the column [illegible] matter.

[illegible]

[illegible] and Best.

[illegible]

STOP RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE.

[illegible] will cost you nothing [illegible] of saving your own life [illegible] a bottle of our [illegible] and will send to us they [illegible] we will send a bottle [illegible] part of the United States [illegible] cured [illegible]

[illegible] Postmaster.

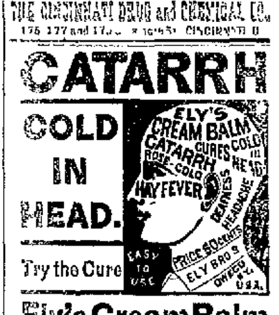
SPRINGBORO, OHIO, April [illegible], 1888.

[illegible] Milton, Dayton [illegible] three or four [illegible] Mexican Syrup [illegible] subject at Springboro, Ohio.

Yours respectfully, CHARLES [illegible]

[illegible] This is no patent medicine, but is prepared under the personal supervision of Mr. [illegible] from a prescription by Dr. Antonio Garcia [illegible] This remedy is within the reach of all. Price only 50 cents [illegible]

THE CINCINNATI DRUG and CHEMICAL CO.
175, 177 and 179 [illegible] CINCINNATI, O.



Ely's Cream Balm

Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell and Hearing.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

I CURE FITS!

When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of

FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS,

A life long study. I WARRANT my remedy to Cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a FREE BOTTLE of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., NEW YORK.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES

Almost as Palatable as Milk.

So disguised that it can be taken, digested, and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated; and by the combination of the oil with the hypophosphites is much more efficacious.

Remarkable as a flesh producer.

Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of

CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUGHS.

The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

OFFICIAL ABSTRACT

Of the Vote Cast in Marion County on Tuesday, Nov. 6th, 1888.

TOWNSHIPS AND WARDS	Harrison Rep	Cleveland Dem	Fisk Prohib	[illegible] Rep	Young Dem	[illegible] Prohib	[illegible] Rep	[illegible] Dem	[illegible] Prohib	Wood [illegible]	[illegible] Dem	[illegible] Prohib	Marsh [illegible]	[illegible] Dem	[illegible] Prohib	Brooks Rep	[illegible] Dem	Robbins Prohib	Adams	McMurray Dem	[illegible] Prohib	Total
Big Island	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	103	47	22	111	371	[illegible]	196	[illegible]	28	[illegible]	111	1	161	159	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	356
Bowling Green	73	[illegible]		17	[illegible]	7	76	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	133	110	6	68	[illegible]	7	75	[illegible]	[illegible]	280
Claridon N P	121	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	105	17	130	103	18	122	160	10	[illegible]	103	16	[illegible]	161	18	[illegible]
S P	60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	92	60	21	6	[illegible]	19	[illegible]	60	1	50	90	13	51	60	19	[illegible]
Grand [illegible]	51	64	11	9	64	11	79	[illegible]	11	58	[illegible]	12	51	[illegible]	11	58	61	12	51	64	11	[illegible]
Grand Prairie	46	64	[illegible]	46	61	1	47	48	1	46	61	1	16	63	1	17	61	1	46	[illegible]	1	111
Green Camp	147	[illegible]	13	147	150	13	[illegible]	150	[illegible]	[illegible]	150	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	[illegible]	151	[illegible]	310
Marion [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	30	240	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	301	25	[illegible]	311	[illegible]	[illegible]	315	25	[illegible]	311	[illegible]	[illegible]	311	30	[illegible]
1st Ward	222	260	[illegible]	213	274	19	277	[illegible]	[illegible]	210	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	261	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
2d	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	138	6	80	143	8	61	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	119		83	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	138	[illegible]	[illegible]
3d	[illegible]	183	11	[illegible]	173	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	183	182	11	201	180	11	202	161	1	[illegible]
4th	135	[illegible]	14	140	140	[illegible]	115	[illegible]	10	115	[illegible]	1	143	[illegible]	13	115	174	14	144	175	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montgomery [illegible]	11	128	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	23	115	122	23	118	[illegible]	[illegible]	111	130	21	111	[illegible]	3	114	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
W [illegible]	104	158	13	104	160	13	[illegible]	160	10	[illegible]	158	19	158	[illegible]	9	104	[illegible]	13	104	158	1	[illegible]
Pleasant	97	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	97	[illegible]	8	97	108	8	97	[illegible]	5	8
Prospect	201	[illegible]	[illegible]	203	241	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	[illegible]	212	[illegible]	204	[illegible]	23	203	21	23	204	248	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richland	45	219	6	[illegible]	218	8	48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	45	[illegible]	1	15	218	9	[illegible]	218	9	[illegible]
Salt Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	71	2	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	91	73	[illegible]	102	71	2	103			[illegible]
Scott	37	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	46	13	[illegible]	98	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	37	96	13	[illegible]	8	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	[illegible]
Tully	80	181	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	181	16	80	[illegible]	[illegible]	80	181	10	80	181	10	80	181	11	[illegible]
Waldo	51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	71	[illegible]	[illegible]	72	133	[illegible]	[illegible]
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	258	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

—Miss [illegible] Hunter of Agosta is visiting at the home of Jess Hunter.

—Mrs J. J. Smith of Delaware is the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs J. [illegible].

[illegible] Commons [illegible] West had a force Friday straightening out the [illegible].

—Dr Taylor has returned to Marion after six months absence and is again ready to respond to the call of his patients.

—Auditor Clark turned over the tax duplicate to Treasurer Cook on Thursday morning and tax paying will shortly begin.

—Dr A. J. McMurray visited Morral professionally Friday forenoon. The doctor reports considerable typhoid fever in that section.

—Mrs J. R. [illegible] has returned home from Tiffin where she has been attending the [illegible] meeting of the Ohio non partisan W. C. T. U.

—Sheriff Kelly took Elijah Thomas, the colored rapist, to the Ohio penitentiary Thursday. Elijah will wear striped clothes for ten years.

—There will be a jubilation meeting [illegible] present indications but it will be as extensive as that the Democrats gave us four years ago.

Walter S. Sanford [illegible] Under the Lash is to be at Music Hall next Monday evening. [illegible] is needed as [illegible] attraction.

—The constant rain will certainly swell the river that we hear so much about just at this season and the heavy crafts will have easy sailing.

Uncle Ike Bigelow went back to New York to [illegible] and since his return avows he will not take [illegible] in Cleveland's [illegible] until Harrison is inaugurated.

—Joe Thew, Vint Lay and C. Neeley [illegible] for the woods of northern Michigan Monday where they expect to hunt game for a couple weeks.

—[illegible] J. J. Ferris had his [illegible] badly cut while at work in the Steam Shovel shops on Wednesday, and is forced to lay off from work for a while.

Mrs. Ed Uhl is not dead as reported. The shock of her husband's murder was terrible and produced illness, but she is getting along nicely and will recover.

—Judge Norris held court Friday hearing arguments on motions, demurrers and the like before closing the October term. Judge Norris opens court in Upper Sandusky on Monday.

—In [illegible] township a half dozen fellows loudly protested that they voted the third party ticket and four of them were handing out Prohibition tickets all day. When the ballots were counted there was just one vote for Fisk.

—A paper before us offers this: Be good natured. Put on your flannels. Kiss your wife or what's the next best thing, your girl. Politics are almost over and the thanksgiving turkey is not picking the dainty grains of maize in vain.

A Salt Rock township voter who evidently presented a vest pocket ticket lost his vote thereby. At any rate there was one ballot less than the number of votes registered and in the box was found a folded piece of paper containing directions by which a couple bottles of pills were to be taken.

—George Ellis of the engineering firm of Howland & Ellis, who make waterworks and sewerage their specialty, has been in the city for the past few days looking up the waterworks situation. Mr Ellis is connected with a firm of high standing and is at work to secure the franchise for building works here.

Mrs Fred Diebold and family, five in all, residing on South East street, were nearly suffocated to death by inhaling the gas thrown off by a hard coal stove during Wednesday night. Something was wrong with the stove and the stifling gas was generated and thrown off all night without any suitable ventilation. Mrs. Diebold and children were all able to rise in the morning, but all were in a condition requiring the attendance of a physician.

—Music Hall has reverted to its owner ship management, the proprietors simply taking it out of manager Rogers' hands because he had not made improvements as promised or paid for the lease of the place. Music Hall seems to be a lemon in some respects and from present indications Mr Rogers is the only man who has made money out of it. The proprietors will at once put in a raised floor and finish the improvements that were promised at the opening of the season.

☞Two fine building lots on North Main street, finely located, will sell this week for $600.

CHASE CHENEY

—The Public Schools were dismissed immediately after being taken up Friday afternoon, because the little folks had become so thoroughly wetted by the drenching rain on their way to school.

—Dr Gram is doubtless one of the saddest men in town. The doctor probably anticipates a change in the pension examining board, hence his weeping. No mugwump will be his successor.

—Pete Napper, a brother of the supposed murderer of Ed Uhl, was arrested Thursday afternoon but was released shortly afterward as it was shown that he was in no way connected with the fatal stabbing affray.

—The Council met in regular monthly session last Wednesday evening but transacted no other business than the allowance of claims. An adjournment was made to Wednesday night, Nov 21, when proposals for waterworks franchise will be received.

The Marion Electric Light Co. has contracted for the Heisler incandescent system of electric lighting and will equip the plant here at once for incandescent lighting. The Heisler system is regarded as the best, much stronger and whiter than the Edison and gives better satisfaction.

—The ladies of the First Baptist church desire to thank the public for their liberal patronage at the electric dinner and supper in the McMurray block, to the ladies for their valuable assistance and especially to Messrs McMurray, Sanford and [illegible] for the use of hall, dishes and tables. By order of Com.

—A crowd of [illegible] persons who are seen about the [illegible] corner notwithstanding, [illegible] Friday forenoon telling how it was done, when a rather seedy looking moss back edged his way in the crowd and sang long out Dr Adams, who was out of the crowd, asked if he wasn't a doctor. Assent was nodded, when the stranger began scratching his arms and said "I have either got the itch or have chicken lice crawling all over me and want something done." Before he finished his last speech the entire crowd had dispersed as though a dynamite bomb had landed among them.

—Mrs Dan'l Moriarity, wife of the well known C. and A. passenger conductor, died at Mr. Moriarity's home on [illegible] street, about nine o'clock Friday morning, aged thirty four years. Mrs Moriarity has been ill for more than a year with a species of rheumatism that found origin in confinement. During all that time she had borne her sufferings patiently, hoping to recover and again be a mother to her three little children and a loving wife to her husband. The hand of Providence was against her, however, and she died this morning. Though her home was in Boston her remains will be interred in Marion Cemetery.

Claridon Nibblets

Whoa! The train is now waiting, and it is being discovered that spacious cells must be provided. Anticipating a reduction in spirits (crushed at Democratique) brown jugs will not constitute a part of the outfit. Jno Weiss will be the captain and Lewis Ullman engineer. Dr Ashton will accompany the party with a supply of antidotes for [illegible]. Ben Chademan's mule is to go along out of regard for its neighborly propensities. For tickets go to Fred Holt's office, south Main street.

Mr and Mrs C. R. Mozier of Edison visited at Jacob Howser's.

Mr Sult of Iowa visited some old friends in this vicinity last week.

C. G. Owen came from Columbus on Saturday and returned Wednesday. He is at the Starling Medical College.

Miss Ida Sifers of Westfield, Ill., is visiting her cousin Miss Emma Owen.

Nov. 8. X

School Report

The following is the report of the school in subdistrict No 7, Claridon township, Marion county, O., for the month ending October 26th 1888.

NAMES	Deportment	Spelling	Orthography	Writing	Arithmetic	Geography	Grammar	U S History	Algebra
Ella Merritt	100	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	90	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ida Merritt	[illegible]	100	91	95	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alpha Lunn	[illegible]	100	90	[illegible]	90	[illegible]	70	90	
Stella Seckel	[illegible]	[illegible]	81	90	[illegible]	[illegible]	70		
[illegible]	100	100			100	100			
Oster Seckel	90	100		[illegible]		95			
Winnie Lunn	[illegible]	80		[illegible]	80				

A. J. BASHFORD, Teacher

Probate Court

Elmer E. Williams and Elizabeth S. Smith licensed to marry.

Jesse S. Collins, assignee of Thos. Dickson, filed statement of claims.

John J. Clark, executor of the will of Harvey Clark, filed petition to sell real estate; appraisement ordered.

Public Sale Postponed

The public sale of D. H. Harvey, to have been given Thursday, Nov 8th, was postponed on account of bad weather until Tuesday, Nov 13.

D. H. HARVEY

POST ELECTION NOTES

Picked Up Among the Hosts About the City

"How do you feel?"

Well, Marion county is still safe.

George Diebold smiles again. Huge smiles.

Who will succeed Mr. Tristram at the postoffice? Yes, who?

Marion Democrats in a quiet, modest way dropped about $4000. Is it any wonder the defeat is a damper?

"Don't forget to see Cunningham—but where can Henry be found?" Perhaps Mayor Gailey can tell.

Genie Fairfield has showed more happiness than any Republican and he ought to, for he showed the greatest faith.

There is more than one happy Harrison. Col. William Henry Harrison Thompson, of this city, is as much rejoiced as Benjamin.

Jackie Ireland died hard. There is a great deal of Locke to die but he will be in good trim to serve as Charley Wilson's hired man.

Republican boarders at the Kerr House think of banqueting Frank Johnston and John Cleary in order to revive their genial spirits again.

Fred Issleib wanted to charge Col. [illegible] half twenty cents for a shave this morning—the Colonel's usually round and smiling face was so long.

Bohrman's was Republican headquarters on Wednesday until in the evening, and for a time those waiting about were so weak-kneed that quinine was called for.

The court house Democrats are a disappointed lot. Treasurer Cook doesn't say a word but you can almost hear him think. Harry Young becomes philosophical and tries to look happy and Auditor Clark dropped as gracefully as a hit dove. He remains all right.

FIRST SEMI ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Marion Building Savings and Loan Company November 1, 1888.

RECEIPTS

Deposits—		
On pass books	$15,079 80	
On certificates paid up stock	6,100 00	—$21,179 80
Paid in on loans		[illegible]
Delinquent taxes		2 10
For pass books and certificates		92 25
Premium on loans	$163 41	
Interest on loans	116 56	
Fines—		
Deposit members	[illegible] 70	
Loan members	8 35	
Total earnings,		$ [illegible]
		$23,112 67

DISBURSEMENTS

Loan on mortgage	$22,000 00	
Due on loans	[illegible],308 90	$20,[illegible] 10
Deposits withdrawn		[illegible]
Books and stationery		118 90
Furniture and fixtures		[illegible]
Delinquent taxes		2 10
Expenses—		
Incident to organization	$ 25 00	
Secretary's salary	150 00	
Rent	17 00	
Broom and duster	1 25	
Cleaning room	1 25	
Gas	5 20	
Coal	7 00	
Setting up stove etc	3 03	
Dividend slips	2 70	—$ 212 73
Cash on hand		1,007 [illegible]
		$23,112 67

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Total earnings	$ [illegible]
Expenses	212 73
Net earnings	$ [illegible]
Dividend at [illegible] per cent	[illegible] 22
Surplus	$ 11 [illegible]

A. H. KLING, Pres.

J. DURFEE, Sec.

STILL AT LARGE

The Murderer of Ed Uhl Not Yet Apprehended

Deputy Sheriff Rice, Officer Jones and perhaps a score of vigilant men spent nearly the whole day Wednesday in the search for Jake Napper, whom it is most generally believed is the actual murderer of Ed Uhl. The searchers found traces of him on the Fish farm, where he makes his home, but the murderer is carefully hiding and was not seen.

The County Commissioners have agreed to offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderer, probably $200 in amount, and it was announced Thursday.

There are still those who believe that George Thacker did the cutting, but the preponderance of testimony still points to the hiding Napper.

$200 REWARD

The County Commissioners of Marion county will pay a reward of $200 for the arrest and conviction of Jacob Napper, the murderer of Adam Uhl, committed on the night of November 1, 1888, in the village of Marion, Ohio.

PHILIP LOYLE }
J. N. MERCHANT } Com. Marion Co.
W. L. RAUB }

THE LIMIT OF LIFE.

AFTER ONE HUNDRED YEARS MAN GROWS OLD RAPIDLY

Chronological Records Not Altogether Reliable—The Tale Told by the Census of 1880—Table of Comparative Longevity, The Prolongation of Life.

There is no doubt that after a man has turned 100 years he grows old rapidly. Months become to him as years were before he reached that limit of age. The human machine is well nigh worn out, and the motive power nearly exhausted.

Therefore, we are not surprised to hear that Col. Perkins, the Norwich centenarian, died one month after his 100th birthday, and that M. Chevreul, the French centenarian, was too feeble to receive the friends who came to honor and felicitate him recently on his 102d birthday. Like Col. Perkins, the venerable French chemist was in the full possession of his faculties at 100, but that stage of his life's journey passed, the race became difficult for him and his steps began to totter. He has distanced Col. Perkins by two years, but he seems to be near his limit.

There are recorded instances of men and women who have endured far beyond 100 years, but none of them is well authenticated, they having lived at a time when no accurate chronological records were kept. Thus the countess of Desmond died in the reign of James I, some time after 1603, at what was alleged to be the age of 140 years, but modern investigators are skeptical as to the fact. Though there is evidence enough to show that she was a centenarian and was vivacious and in full possession of her faculties up to 100 years, it is probable that she did not get much beyond that limit. Thomas Parr, better known as Old Parr, died in 1635 at an age which was estimated as 152, but his years were rather a matter of tradition than of well substantiated fact, though he too had doubtless passed his 100th birthday and was in all respects a remarkable old fellow.

ABOUT ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

Somewhere about one hundred years seems to be the present limit of the span of the life of man, and the proportionate number of instances where it has been reached will undoubtedly much increase as medicine advances in the preservative art. The census of 1880 gave 4,016 persons as of 100 years and over, and not far from the same number, or 4,673, as from 95 to 99. The chances, therefore, are that when a man has got well past 90 he will round out the 100. It is before 5 years after 80 years that life [illegible] in most cases under present conditions and with the medical art as it is. In 1880 there were 11[illegible] men and women in the United States between 80 and 84 years, but the number from 85 to 89 was only 19,3[illegible]. Yet there were more at 95 than at 93 or 94.

Putting then the limit of age for man at 100 years, it thus compares with that of some of the lower animals, the table being on the authority of Professor Owen:

	Longevity in years		Longevity in years
Man	100	Pig	15-20
Elephant	100	Dog	15-20
Camel	60-80	Cat	[illegible]-20
[illegible] ass	[illegible]	Monkey	10
Deer	[illegible]		

Some of the cold blooded animals and birds of course live much longer. Pike and carp, for instance, have been ascertained to live 150 years, eagles and crows more than 100 years. But with intelligence to guide him and medical art, the most progressive of all the learned professions, to aid him, man ought to keep up with the elephant in longevity, so that the age of 100 years will not be as extraordinary as it is now.

The prolongation of life—that is the great object of endeavor for the students of the art of medicine, now so generally occupied, not in curing disease merely, but in warding off disease and preserving the human machine in the best condition for long use. As it is, the best work, the wisest and the highest, is done by men who have passed 60 and are approaching or already have reached and gone beyond the Psalmist's limit of life, threescore years and ten.—New York Sun.

Propagating Trees by Budding

In propagating trees otherwise than from seeds, as by budding or grafting, it may be said that the limits of the operation are not very clearly defined, but for all practical purposes it is limited to the members of the same genus or closely allied plants; that is, oaks may be budded on oaks, maples on maples, the cut leaved birch on stalks of the more common kinds, and generally the more nearly related the species the more successful the operation.

Occasional exceptions occur where woods of two species belonging to the same genus cannot be made to unite and form a union. The operation is usually performed in summer soon after the buds are fully developed on the young wood of the present season's growth. The stock or branch in which the buds are to be inserted must be in a similar condition, although at the point of junction it may be more than one year old, but in no case must the bark be thick and rigid, as the bud is to be inserted under the bark of the stock. In general the small slice of wood taken off from the shoot with the bud under the eye is allowed to remain.

A Smoker's Novel Contrivance

Calling upon an acquaintance one evening recently I found him writing at his desk and smoking a long Dutch clay pipe, the extreme end of which was inserted through a hole punched in the brim of a broad straw hat which he had on his head. While I was laughing at this curious contrivance he explained to me that it was the only available way in which to combine the comfort of pipe smoking with work beneath the study lamp.

The bowl of the pipe being on the other side of the brim, said he, keeps the smoke from half blinding one, while you have a shade over your eyes at the same time; and here he proceeded to envelop himself in a huge cloud from his calumet in order to demonstrate the advantage of his scheme. The idea is by no means original to my friend, however, for old Bishop Burnett, who in his latter days could never write a sermon without a pipe in his mouth, made a similar device for his comfort and would sit for hours at a time and puff tobacco smoke as he wrote down the word of God.—John Preston Pescher in New York News.

Not at All Unusual

"My name is Johnson," said a gentleman to a chance acquaintance. "Will you favor me with your name, sir?" "Certainly," said the other. "My name is Popover." "Hum, don't you consider that a very unusual name?" "No, sir. I have been familiar with it all my life."—Chicago News.

Chinese Care of the Body

The Chinese feel the utmost repugnance to any mutilation of the body, not on account of the pain or the fear of death, but because of the sentiment that it is a man's duty to keep intact as far as he can the body which his parents have bequeathed to him. It forms part of that system of filial piety which is the orthodox religion of China and has had its share in producing the Chinese dislike of wars and revolutions. Patiently and uncomplainingly as most Chinese will go through a surgical operation, it is well known that they strongly object to amputation and it is often difficult to induce them to submit to it. They invariably ask for the severed limb, which they either keep in a box to be buried with the original owner on his death, or they eat it. This latter method has the countenance of antiquity; what is severed from the body by accident or necessity is returned to it.

A work which has been called the Chinese prose Iliad records of a certain hero that, when drawing out a stray arrow which entered his eye in battle, the eye came with the weapon, whereupon he swallowed the former with great sang froid, observing that father's flesh and mother's blood should not be thrown away. Some commentators on the work say that as a temporary expedient this was quite allowable and even commendable, but the regular course would be to wrap up the eye and keep it until death. Teeth are treated in much the same way. Milk teeth are regarded as a mere makeshift of nature and thus, not possessed of the dignity of adult teeth, the latter are carefully kept when they come out, or they are ground to powder and swallowed in water, for they are part of the parents' bequest. Another phase of this subject is the practice, so frequently commended by the emperor, of making broth for a sick parent out of flesh cut from the body of the child. The theory of the practice is that it restores to the parent a portion of his own essence. Viceroys are constantly begging for special rewards to be bestowed on children who have mutilated themselves for this purpose.—North China Herald.

The Army of Drummers

The army of commercial travelers from New York city alone has been estimated at sixty thousand, and in my opinion that is below the number. Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore are proportionately represented, and there is scarcely a town or even a village in the east that has not its contingent. In no other country has the drummer such a field to cover as in this. Many have the whole continent for a foraging ground, and the experienced drummer thinks no more of going to San Francisco or Mexico or St. Paul than he does of going to Jersey City or Brooklyn. The "boys," as they are called, are down individually by men in remote country districts who have never left the shadow of their native burg. Without them many a hotel would close up and many a maiden would sigh in vain for the latest New York fashions. They have nearly superseded the picturesque peddler of our grandfathers' days, for the store is everywhere and the drummer follows the store.

Every one who wants to sell anything at wholesale is obliged to hire a drummer or be left behind in the race. The drummer's position then is always an important one, and if he is a good salesman he can demand a high salary. There are some men on the road today getting higher salaries than judges on the bench, presidents of mercantile societies, and by far the larger proportion of literary men. So exacting, in fact, are its conditions that to find one thorough in all requirements is not very easy. There is no doubt, therefore, that in spite of occasional annoyances to tradesmen the drummer is a most useful trade institution. Like death and taxes he has come to stay and never fails to pay us his call. His mode of life cultivates an amazing fortitude and cheek. The drummer's simon pure never fails. Good trade, bad trade or no trade at all, he, like Horatio, takes with equal thanks. He may go for weeks without a sale and then atone for all by a grand coup.—C. L. Betts in The Epoch.

Southern Furniture in War Times

As the years went by and the war went on household furniture perished in the using and had to be replaced. Worn out carpets saw themselves renewed in pretty colors and patterns as bright and serviceable, though not so handsome as Wilton. They came from the busy looms with restored capacity to keep out the cold and deaden the clatter of the little wooden bottom shoes. Cozy rugs were made of the most unexpected materials, such as old shawls, flannel petticoats, stockings the heels and toes of which had forsaken them, and the like. Curtains of quaint stripes and figures, woven of stuffs from similar sources, shut out the winds of winter and gave comfort and beauty to the rooms. Broken chairs and decrepit sofas were replaced with others constructed of homespun cloth and cotton stuffing upon frames of wood roughly put together, or fashioned entirely of broom straw from the old fields bound together in ornamental shapes with hickory withs. Sometimes interlaced grapevines made a pretty and not uncomfortable chair or sofa, and the common wooden frames bottomed with twisted shucks or oak splints abounded everywhere.

Many persons had their glass and china ware destroyed during the war, and it was almost impossible to replace it even at ruinous prices. Such articles were always eagerly sought for at auction sales, and he who came determined to purchase must needs have a plethoric purse. Porcelain and earthenware of a coarse kind were manufactured from kaolin found in the valley of Virginia and at other points in the south.—A. O. Gordon in The Century.

Art Criticism by the Tailors

The tailors of London are devoting their attention to artistic tailoring and incidentally to art criticism from a professional point of view. They conclude that few artists know how to properly portray a sitter's clothes, and that in only one or two of the pictures at the [illegible] Gallery can the materials be recognized. They praise Burne Jones' paintings without stint, but Poynter is criticised because his portrait of the earl of Harewood [illegible] the outside breast pocket on the right side of his lordship's coat, and Holl's portrait of Earl Spencer is "a miserable failure," as the coat looks more like morocco than fur. The strictures on the style and fashioning of the clothes seen in the portraits are no less severe.—Chicago [illegible].

Paper is now manufactured from seaweed according to a process recently patented in Japan. The article made in this way is said to be so strong as to be almost untearable, is sufficiently transparent to admit of its being used as window glass, and takes all colors about equally well.

MAKING A WILL

GOOD ADVICE TO PEOPLE WHO HAVE EARTHLY RICHES

While You Are Yet Wise Determine to Whom Your Choicest Possessions Shall Fall—A Case in Point—Listing One's Personal Belongings.

Every one cannot indulge in the sensation of making a will which disposes of millions. But every one can attain a degree of satisfaction to one's self by making a disposition of one's possessions. We accept it as a matter of course that the rich man and the rich woman shall bequeath his or her estate to certain heirs suggested by nature or choice, but the ordinary everyday people in the world live along without much thought of a time when somebody else shall possess them, all be it much or little. In fact, the very suggestion of making a will is regarded by very many sensible men as a harbinger of evil, a certain preparation for a dreaded time which is sure to bring it nearer. Especially is this true of self made men of a certain age who have a like dread of moving into a new fine house which they have built late in life and which they leave untenanted for as long a time as possible from a superstitious dread.

LISTING ONE'S BELONGINGS.

Yet the idea of making one's will is scarcely fraught with a pleasant one. All of us, especially all women, have certain possessions which are valued for one reason or another, perhaps from association or fancy, perhaps for love of a giver or real intrinsic worth, and each is probably aware that some other body has an admiration for and would take good care of that particular thing, while the persons to whom the disposal of it would naturally fall might set no value on it whatever. A case presents itself to view just now of a little home made plush covered stand, not very well finished, not much of an ornamental addition to any room, yet of inestimable value to a widow because it chanced to be the last bit of work from the lean hands which had been her support through a long and happy married life. It chanced that during the manufacture of this article a young friend was paying a visit to these people and enjoyed with them the interest in and the diversion of watching the table grow under the tinkerer's hands, and one day made the jocular thoughtlessly and carelessly: "You must will this to me." Shortly after the sudden death of this gentleman the wife informed the friend that she had straightway gone and put this bequest in her will. Do you think there is no comfort, perhaps only very occasional, but still a comfort in thinking that it will become the possession of one who too watched with interest every inch of plush glued on, every nail driven in, and will value it in quite another way than any other person?

Nor is this at all an exceptional case. With almost every possession is some other person associated, and very likely none other. As for instance some little child who always begged to be allowed to hold for a minute to her tiny breast the small bust of Flora which ornamented a bracket in auntie's room; or a favorite young cousin who always smoothed with tender touch the rich folds of your best velvet gown; or the friend who studied with you that history of sculpture in your middle life and brought back an unexpected glimpse of youth and school girl friendships to you both; or the boy who helped you plant in you big jar and care for season after season that growing palm? Who will have the same thoughts and such gratification in the ownership of these things as they? to whom can you give a stronger proof of the lessons of kindly remembrance and friendship?

NOT AT ALL UNPLEASANT.

Is there no joy in making these little plans to please others, so that when the veil of darkness shuts you from their sight your going may not be all an unbroken pain—that no tender thought of how you had planned to remain in their thoughts should follow you on the unknown voyage to the mysterious beyond? While this perhaps is the strongest argument for persons who possess only trifling things to make a will there is another, too, which has a pleasant side. Few of us have the slightest idea of what we have, things accumulate so fast. In a good sized family of comfortable means there are enough things of value given at one Christmas season to warrant the making of a will. The listing of what one does possess is a pleasant occupation, full of surprises, and would fill many weary hours for elderly people whose waning eyesight and general feebleness debars them from active interests and employments and leaves their lives but a quiet season of waiting.

Did you ever lose a friend and feel an irresistible longing for something that was hers? It might be that she had presented you with many things, but none could give you the satisfaction that would ensue if you had any old book or little picture she had loved and prized.

When one goes away from home it is usual to see that all which is left behind is properly cared for. Why then not follow the same natural instinct when leaving them behind forever? To those who had jewels and laces, plate and costly china it seems an absolutely a wrong not to arrange for their disposal just as is done in the case of money and other estates. Heirs are merely human, often very human, possessing the faults and frailties of their race as well as the virtues, and he or she who can adjust his affairs in such order and with such simple directness that there are no wranglings over them is not only a wise man but a public benefactor. For nothing can give to the world a lower opinion of mankind than the published accounts of the greed and disputes over an estate.—S. B. [illegible] M. in Chicago Herald.

"Experts" in the Court Room

Under the present usage the expert bears witness for one side against the other, whereas the truth, being neither black nor white but gray, may stand in the middle of the disputed territory. The science of the court room is litigious, not judicial, and no place is found for the unbiased presentation of facts, regardless of its bearing upon the personal interest at stake, and with fair credit given to genuine doubts and uncertainties. To the scientific partisan the court room doors are wide open; to the scientific jurist they are practically closed, for no one wants his services. In criminal cases, perhaps, a better showing may be made, for here we have an impersonal state seeking to secure justice, and its experts have no private end to gratify. If, however, they are incompetent, the criminal perhaps a prisoner may escape punishment, and glaring cases of this kind are on record.—Professor Frank W. Clarke in Popular Science Monthly.

CHRISTMAS
HANDKERCHIEFS
—AND—
MUFFLERS
SPECIAL EARLY SALE,
Friday, Nov. 9, '88.
WARNER & EDWARDS.

CAUTION

Beware of fraud, as my name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protect the wearers against high prices and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without my name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.

W. L. DOUGLAS
$3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN

[illegible] W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOE [illegible] W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 POLICE SHOE [illegible] W. L. DOUGLAS $2.50 SHOE [illegible] W. L. DOUGLAS $2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE [illegible] W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE FOR BOYS [illegible] W. L. DOUGLAS $1.75 YOUTH'S School Shoe [illegible]

All [illegible] W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

For Sale by Tarpeny & Rhoads.

FLOOR OILCLOTHS,
Horse Blankets,
The LARGEST and CHEAPEST Assortment in the City
—FOR SALE BY—
J. Hood & Son,
Masonic Block, Marion, O.

GOING! Sold at Auction
N. C. Mitchell,
The old reliable and popular Sale Crier has returned [illegible] and now offers his services to the public [illegible]
[illegible]
N. C. MITCHELL, Marion, O.

UNION CENTRAL
LIFE INSURANCE CO.

STATE OF OHIO
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
Columbus, March 1, 1888

I, SAMUEL KEMP, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Union Central Life Insurance Company [illegible]

SAMUEL KEMP
Supt of Insurance

THORNS

'The heart that is soonest awake to the flowers
Is always the first to be touched by the thorns
The heart that awakes [illegible]
Is always the first [illegible]

Cold heart [illegible] to passion [illegible]
Escape all [illegible]
They [illegible] to rest—[illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible] for the [illegible]

Then [illegible]
And [illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible]

Yet [illegible] with thorns of our sorrow
[illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible]
—Gwendolyn L. Owen in [illegible]

THREE HOURS OF TERROR

It was about six years ago. I recall the scene and the circumstances vividly to mind. I can see now the large square room in an old fashioned rambling hotel in the quaint little town of L—— in Germany where I sat that night. It was winter. Without it was dark and desolate. The naked branches of the trees swayed and tossed as if tortured by the cruel blasts from the north. The tiny river that erstwhile danced so gayly over the stones in its bed at the foot of the garden was stilled and stiffened in an icy embrace, and the wind moaned and rattled at the casements like a belated wanderer begging for shelter.

Within there was warmth and light and luxury. The monumental porcelain stove placed close up in a corner as if like a superfluous piece of furniture to get it out of the way had unobtrusively diffused a delicious languorous summer warmth throughout the room. A softly shaded lamp burned upon the table, and I wrapped in a cosy tea gown was half reclining on a quaint old chaise longue. I had been reading the "Lotus Eaters." The lines

How sweet it were — — —
With half shut eyes ever to seem
Falling asleep in a half dream

were still running through my head. I was full of the spirit of the poem. My old nurse and constant companion sat in the next room, where I could see her through the open door nodding, nodding so sleepily. The cathedral tones of the old clock on the shelf fell upon my ears. I counted the strokes—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven.

It was time to send nurse to bed, but lazily I watched her head drop again and again, too idly content to find will enough to speak to her. The house was profoundly still. I could hear the regular breathing of the nurse and even my own heart throbs.

Suddenly I was aroused by the light steps of slippered feet on the stone floor of the hall. They halted. There was a hurried tap at my door, and before I had time to assume a sitting posture the door was flung open and there stood a gentleman. I rose to my feet and longed to know to what chance I was indebted for so untimely a visit. He closed the door gently, then with his usual superb manner saluted me. "I beg your pardon, madam, if I have intruded. I was going to my room and seeing a light under your door thought I might venture to stop for a few moments' chat with you."

I had been in L—— a year and had met the intruder, Mr B——, frequently at his sister's house. He had also called upon me, so we were not strangers. He was a man of more than attractive personal appearance, about medium height, slender and graceful, with the manners of an old courtier. He was a fine musician and linguist and well versed in the history and literature of the several countries whose language he spoke, and was a brilliant conversationalist. Still, notwithstanding all these accomplishments and his charming manners, there was something repellant about the man, something indefinable, that made every one half afraid of him.

Well, in reply to the implied question as to whether he might remain, I said I did, and that I had been in the land of the lotus eaters, pointing at the same time to the book I had laid upon the table; that the smell of the lotus leaves had almost closed my eyelids, that nurse was nodding, and I feared I must ask that the visit might be brief.

"As brief as you desire, madam, but only there is something I should like to tell you before I go."

He said no more until I sat down, and I felt a shiver of repugnance pass over me. He advanced to the table, took up a volume of Mrs Browning, and after turning over the leaves several times read:

[illegible]
Listen, I knock at [illegible]
Hear how [illegible]
Where [illegible]

Closing the book with a sigh, he said as he began to pace up and down the room: "Did you know that I was once engaged to be married? I never see Mrs Browning [illegible] from German, French and English authors, [illegible] delightfully until one stroke of the clock [illegible] that it wanted but a half hour till midnight. I reminded Mr B that what he had come to tell [illegible] the object of [illegible] what he had to tell [illegible] serial story, and I would [illegible] for the intruder.

He [illegible]

"Send her away."

I replied [illegible]

So then [illegible] Mr B—— [illegible] I had [illegible]

[illegible]

But [illegible] I would [illegible] and [illegible] what might be the result.

The nurse still sat [illegible] in her chair. [illegible] I knew she was [illegible] went to her [illegible] room. [illegible] sat—but not to forget [illegible] her. Then a sudden [illegible] possible [illegible] the stove [illegible] while my [illegible] "The fire has [illegible] Mr B——" and I fell to [illegible] still have patience [illegible] me why you [illegible] resume [illegible]

He always moved quickly [illegible] mouth he came behind me and [illegible] close [illegible] in my ear: "Are you not afraid of me?" With my [illegible] still in my voice I answered [illegible] "Why should I be [illegible] of your mind."

"That is just [illegible]" [illegible] he continued. [illegible] had once been [illegible]

"Yes, I recall [illegible] I did [illegible] the meaning of the lotus [illegible] that that was [illegible] However, whatever you were then, I will hardly excuse [illegible] your conduct tonight." [illegible] He [illegible] his long slender fingers [illegible] thing before I could [illegible] kill you with my thumb [illegible]

I [illegible] demon was [illegible] least. He clutched [illegible] replied [illegible] "Shall I tell it to you?"

Glad of the respite [illegible] in his own words [illegible]

"From the time I was 10 years [illegible] at school in Germany and then I [illegible] Oxford, England. Then I went to France, where I spent two years, and after that I lived for some time in Australia. Finally I landed in India, where I expected to go into business with my brother in law. A short time after my arrival there I suffered a sunstroke which almost cost me my life and utterly [illegible] For six months I was [illegible] to my sister, but at the end of that time I was entirely restored both mentally and physically, and we determined to go to St Petersburg. It had been our childhood home, and shortly after our arrival there we were in the full round of visiting old friends and making new acquaintances. Among the latter was the Countess L——, a lovely girl of 19 years. She had soft dark eyes full of passion, a complexion like a [illegible] —ah! I dare not [illegible] me mad even now, and I [illegible] and she loved [illegible]

"Though I [illegible] The formalities of a betrothal were gone through with our friends [illegible] to have been married. I was wild with happiness. Alas! why did I not [illegible] I had unbounded faith in [illegible] love, but I [illegible] was haunted by [illegible] as if some evil spirit had taken possession of me which neither my [illegible] devotion [illegible] could [illegible]. I would lie awake at night [illegible] time some [illegible] would [illegible] trusted [illegible] heart with my [illegible] that all my trouble [illegible] only [illegible] my nights were [illegible] my days [illegible] discover my condition.

"One day I [illegible] idea that my [illegible] could [illegible] she [illegible] implored her to tell me [illegible] trouble. [illegible] I was [illegible] insane then. [illegible] had aroused [illegible] my feet [illegible] clasped her in [illegible] that I crushed [illegible] darling [illegible] at my feet like [illegible] had [illegible] killed [illegible] was mad. [illegible] my friends [illegible] rate.

"Well [illegible]

[illegible] meantime [illegible] would return and the old [illegible] throughout one more. In this [illegible] ten years of my life passed [illegible] All that time I had never voluntarily [illegible] allowed a morsel of food.

"At length my physical condition was [illegible] determined to bring me [illegible] there was a [illegible] expert. I remember [illegible] the first time he came into my room. I was [illegible] conscious of no physical presence [illegible] pair of enormous [illegible] eyes which were [illegible] I was their captive, their slave. A cup of bread and milk was placed upon the table. [illegible] I tried to lift the cup, but could not [illegible] felt the [illegible] upon my lips the taste of [illegible] You cannot guess the joy I felt. [illegible] strait jacket confined me [illegible] I was free at last. So for days and weeks those watchful eyes, which [illegible] taking place in me.

"One day the eyes came as usual and stopped [illegible] opposite me, where a flood of light from the window fell full upon them. Suddenly there appeared round [illegible] which [illegible] slowly into first a [illegible] Oh! I vowed it was a man's face! I was too [illegible] to move. Gradually I saw the shoulders forming, then the arms and body, and finally the feet, which were all [illegible] Mr B—— [illegible] sat up [illegible]

"One day [illegible] years from the [illegible] I was invited [illegible] in his family. [illegible] I have lived a [illegible] any longer [illegible] from my dear doctor [illegible]

"I am at this moment not entirely sane. Have you not [illegible] threatening to kill you should have alarmed you. Why have you not called assistance? Why [illegible] with the slightest [illegible] upon your throat I [illegible] stop your breath."

I was pale [illegible] The fire had died down and my teeth were chattering with the cold. The lamp had almost burned out. The whole house [illegible] was wrapped in slumber. With a superhuman effort I rose to my feet and said [illegible] "Your story was most interesting. It is not all told [illegible]" I stepped to the door and took the knob in one hand while I held out the other [illegible] He handed it to me and [illegible] the door, never taking my eyes [illegible] I opened the door [illegible] "You are a brave woman." [illegible] out into the hall. I closed the door, locked it and drew the bolt. I glanced at the clock. It was almost [illegible] For three hours [illegible] I had been [illegible] The strain was over, my strength was gone, my knees gave way [illegible] My nurse told [illegible] I was lying against the door [illegible] I never [illegible]

[illegible] recovered from my fright I was [illegible] Mr B—— to [illegible] asylum.

[illegible] every [illegible]

[illegible] Growth

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

SPENT FOR PLEASURE

[illegible] ARMY AT SEASIDE RESORTS AND PICNIC GROUNDS

[illegible] Spent Every Day for Recreation During the Summer Season—Figures Which Show That the American Tries to [illegible]

A mere glance from the vantage ground which the Brooklyn bridge affords is sufficient to acquaint one with the vast number of craft which ply the rivers and the bay for pleasure purposes and which carry many thousands [illegible] the pleasure resorts to which they are bound daily, which have during the warm months no other end than to [illegible] the cool breezes [illegible] from one port to another, catered for the benefit of the million of New Yorkers who must stay at home. The metropolis is veritably the home of all manner of vessels which may be found along the coast. And they all come here or are at least represented. There is such a demand by clubs and parties for small steamers and barges that they are impressed into service from everywhere, and southerners and New Englanders may while making a round of the Battery any fine day recognize among the crowd of hurrying steamers many that are as familiar to them at home as the Union Ferry company's boats are to Brooklyn people.

The craft that are used almost exclusively for pleasure year after year belong [illegible] three or four big companies, and by them the [illegible] so fixed that pleasure seekers [illegible] There are now in the neighborhood of 150 three decked barges in the harbor that will accommodate 1,200 persons each. They are well built and are as safe as any vessel [illegible] as they can be. They are almost constantly engaged. Day after day they leave their moorings with crowds of people aboard and resound with music and dancing and laughter away into the [illegible]. They usually carry about 1,000 persons each, and with this number there is plenty of room for all sorts of amusement. Therefore there are in the neighborhood of 150,000 persons daily afloat on these three deckers bound to almost all points along the sound and the shores of the Hudson river.

As an estimate of what these 150,000 pleasure seekers [illegible] to find the prize they are after a few figures will be interesting. [illegible] of the four months of warm weather [illegible] rainy or cloudy days. Of course when the sun does not come out prettily and there is a prospect of steady downpour during the excursion the girls stay at home, and for obvious reasons the boys do likewise. Thus there are left about ninety days that may be regarded as suitable for excursions. The revenue of a single day is something like this: Rent for barge and tug, $150; rent for picnic ground, $50. The average charges would make the receipts of the owners of the barges and tugs amount to $20,000 a day, but as there are only about sixty pleasure grounds which reach from this city, and as the majority of excursions use two barges, for which the usual charge is $125, this total will be materially decreased. A fair estimate of the receipts of barge and tug owners and lessees of picnic grounds would be $17,000. The receipts of the committees which prepare for the excursions are much greater than this. Allowing a liberal reduction, at least 100,000 persons are on the waters of the bay and rivers ninety days out of the summer allotment of 120. It is a decidedly poor excursion when the ticket costs no more than twenty five cents. The average is about thirty five cents. For liquors, lunches, [illegible] of swings and the like at the picnic grounds few persons among the excursionists spend less than fifty cents, which [illegible] a grand total of [illegible] which added to the $17,000 paid to the owners gives a result of $107,000 which New Yorkers expend for [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Americans [illegible] themselves [illegible]

[illegible] religious [illegible] —New York Sun

MASCULINE SHOPPING

The [illegible] of the Ho[illegible] Fun As a B[illegible]

I had occasion [illegible] a few things [illegible] house hold [illegible] where I gathered [illegible] made anywhere near [illegible] scrupulous [illegible] were trying [illegible] these [illegible] and [illegible] first [illegible] to [illegible] have started in.

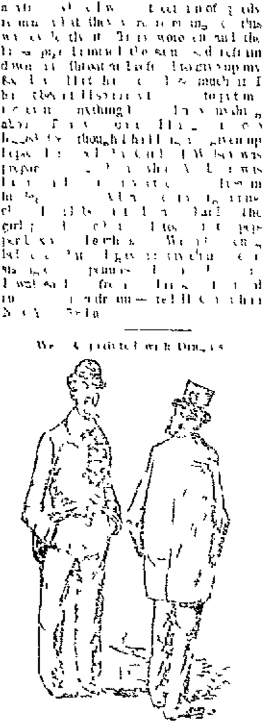
There was a [illegible] the store [illegible] were [illegible] other [illegible] clerk [illegible] blocks [illegible] went [illegible] think [illegible] kept [illegible] things [illegible] fate of [illegible]

I went to the place to which I had been directed [illegible] felt [illegible] of the [illegible] along [illegible] sacks. The young lady who [illegible] a [illegible] customer [illegible] anything [illegible] the [illegible] I [illegible] that there would be next week [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] deal [illegible] the first [illegible]

[illegible] I didn't know that I had lost the sample while I was pawing around in [illegible] for my street car ticket. I told her I thought I wanted a sort of dark green thing. She said she didn't [illegible] what I could want of dark green felt. I [illegible] that I didn't know what I wanted it for, but I was pretty sure that that was the color. She said that if I had to [illegible] what I could [illegible] about what I wanted and [illegible] to admit that it was [illegible] showed me [illegible] felt and yellow felt and purple felt and various other colored felts. My mind kept wavering back foolishly to the dark green, but if I tried to say anything about it she soon put me on the right track again and spread out some light rose colored felt before me. She was just ready to cut me off a piece of this when the crazy notion that I wanted dark green got the better of me again and I told her that I must have it. I apologized for my freak, but I explained to her that I would never be happy till I got it and sneaked home with it under my overcoat and hid it so that no one would ever know that I had bought dark green felt just because I wanted it when I could have got light rose colored. She scattered slabs of felt right and left for a minute or so and dug up [illegible] from the bottom of the pile and cut off two yards. She [illegible] to [illegible] and I gave her a [illegible] bill. She gave the felt to a girl in a pigeon hole to tie up and take the money, and a cherry little note to the cashier saying that she had made [illegible] which was [illegible] in a little [illegible] pepper box with a tin collar on each end of it and from [illegible] the end of a small [illegible] which came up [illegible] of the pistol [illegible] the [illegible] she pulled [illegible] sort of a [illegible] around over the top of the [illegible] of a [illegible] over.

I rested my elbow on the counter and brought [illegible] time [illegible] too late [illegible] I would [illegible] the [illegible] dawn [illegible] though [illegible] hope [illegible] girl [illegible] I waited [illegible] [illegible] Nevada [illegible]

We[illegible]



She [illegible] lack of these [illegible] dressed [illegible] [illegible] —[illegible]

Queer Plants at Washington

"I want to call your attention to the unlicensed barrooms you will notice in this house," said Mr Smith as he entered another house [illegible]

Here flowers [illegible] red bars [illegible] could be seen [illegible] hollow and open at the top and [illegible] liquid. These were the [illegible]

Breaking one [illegible] was filled with small [illegible]

They come and drink the liquor [illegible] Mr Smith [illegible] get drunk [illegible]

Here is the cobra [illegible] continued [illegible] will not drink [illegible] liquor and vice versa.

Near the door [illegible] cream white [illegible] consumption plant.

"Whence the name?" [illegible] the reporter [illegible] is the plant [illegible]

"Yes, it really has the consumption," was the reply. [illegible] leaves are tinted [illegible] diseased lungs. You know the plant breathes through its leaves. This plant is propagated for its beauty."

The fly trap flower in a large pot near by [illegible] hundreds of thick leaves resembling [illegible] provided with small sharp teeth, attracted the reporter's attention.

"That's the well known fly trap flower," said Mr Smith by way of explanation.

While he was speaking a butterfly alighted on one. Quicker than thought the jaws closed and the butterfly was a prisoner.

"How long will that butterfly remain a prisoner?" asked the reporter.

"Two or three days. By that time the flowers will have derived all the benefit [illegible] good the [illegible] possesses and its jaws will soon open and the [illegible] be cast out. It is my belief that the flower obtains its sustenance from the prisoners it takes. Sometimes it gets hold of the wrong kind of food, however, and it gets dyspepsia. This conclusion is reached from the effect of the food on the leaves. Now this cell caught the head of a blue bottle fly a couple of days ago and got the dyspepsia, as you can see by its color."

The reporter looked and saw a sickly combination of green and yellow markings on the leaves and the dead fly's skull between them.—Washington Star.

How to Act at a Fire

In a lecture before the Society of Arts, London, Mr W C Gibson gave the following concise and simple directions how to act on the occurrence of fires. Fire requires air; therefore on its appearance every effort should be made to exclude air. Shut all doors and windows. By this means fire may be confined to a single room for a sufficient period to enable all the inmates to be aroused and escape, but if the doors and windows are thrown open the fanning of the wind and the draft will instantly cause the flames to increase with extraordinary rapidity. It must never be forgotten that the most precious moments are at the commencement of a fire, and not a single second of time should be lost in tackling it. In a room a table cloth can be so used as to smother a large sheet of flame, and a cushion may serve to beat it out; a coat or anything similar may be used with an equally successful result.

The great point is presence of mind and calmness in danger, action guided by reason and thought. In all large houses buckets of water should be placed on every landing, a little salt being put into the water. Always endeavor to attack the bed of a fire. If you cannot extinguish a fire, shut the window and be sure to shut the door when making good your retreat. A wet silk handkerchief tied over the eyes and nose will make breathing possible in the midst of much smoke, and a blanket wetted and wrapped around the body will enable a person to pass through a sheet of flame in comparative safety. Should a lady's dress catch fire, let the wearer at once lie down. Rolling may extinguish the fire, but if not, anything (woolen preferred) wrapped tightly round will effect the desired purpose.—Boston Budget.

How Lions Hunt Game

Lions as a rule hunt in family parties. A very old lion, not infrequently incapacitated from taking an active part in pursuing game, is generally to be found at the head of such a [illegible] and on him devolves no unimportant part of the programme.

Down to leeward a hundred paces below where the antelopes or bullocks are made fast when at night halts [illegible] the young and active males and females place themselves behind what available cover is to be found. This being done, the old lion goes to windward of the encampment and shakes out his abundant mane in the breeze, so that the odor from it may be carried down to the excited draught animals.

One sniff of the tainted breeze brings every ox to his feet in a moment, their standing often trembling with fear they gaze with dilated eyes into the impenetrable darkness. Closer and closer approaches the aged lion to his victims, shaking and rearranging the dense tawny covering of his forequarters.

Then if the traveler's harness be not strong he may look out for a stampede. Should it hold, ten to one the aggressor, as a climax to his former maneuver, gives utterance to his deepest and loudest roar, when the terrified beasts, if not secured by the stoutest fastenings that can be obtained, will break free and rush with inconceivable rapidity into the very jaws of their foes secreted to leeward.—Days and Nights by the Desert.

International Matrimonial Agency

A German local paper gives away an interesting business. It says: "Very interesting female figures are to be noticed at the Konigsberg railroad depot—a considerable number of young peasant maids coming from Russia and bound to America there to get married. No fallacious illusions caused them to leave their native country. They had been regularly engaged by a commercial concern that is in the international matrimonial business and for some time has been supplying marriageable women to the farmers of western American regions, where the population is thin and there is great demand for intelligent, able bodied housewives willing to share a farmer's life. Some shrewd business men have become aware of the need and considering it the best field where [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] American [illegible] have [illegible] company [illegible] for the recruiting of [illegible] [illegible]"—Foreign Letter.

It Happened Again

Hope—[illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] in our family.

Mrs [illegible] (lovingly)—If you ever feel any more of that a keen [illegible] let [illegible] right here when your [illegible] is known and we will take care of you.—Judge.

THE OLD TRYST

Like the scent of a flower in blooming
When the dew drops on blossom and tree,
A memory comes sweetly perfuming
The dead past to me

And the sounds of the words that were spoken
Come floating afar to me now
Like the leaves that are borne from this broken
And delicate bough

As I walk through this forest where quivers
The silvery bloom from the stars
And the moon who hangs wanting o'er rivers
Wind rippled in bars

For their kiss takes me back to the tender
Sweet lips that faded too soon
Like the gleam of the stars or the splendor
That dies with the moon
—Morley Roberts in Once a Week.

A Bed In Nicaragua.

It consists of an ox hide drawn while green, tightly over a stout framework of wood and afterwards laboriously polished so as to look like the head of a drum. When dry a slab of marble is a soft and downy thing in comparison with it. It was on such a bed as this, with a smooth and gaudily colored petate or mat and a single sheet spread over the hide, that I was invited to repose.

I examined this new instrument of torture narrowly and finally turned in with heavy misgivings, particularly as I found that Pedro's mansion was full of fleas, which had already set my nerves on a gallop. I was weary enough, but it was impossible to sleep—the fleas came in hungry squadrons, and the hide bed grew momentarily more rigid and obdurate.

At last I could endure it no longer. A bed on the ground with my saddle for a pillow and the sky for a roof would have been a luxury itself compared with this. I got up, unbarred the door and went out on the corridor. The cool evening air was most welcome, and I vowed audibly not to go to that ox hide bed again, and so remained outside till dawn.—L. G. Squier.

A Speck of Condensed Sweetness.

Talk about sweetness long drawn out! exclaimed a friend the other day—if you want to realize what that term means you should take into your system a little of the sugar that druggists use in putting up certain preparations of quinine and other drugs. I went into a Third street drug store and the proprietor gave me a taste. He just put a little speck of this sugar on the end of my tongue and informed me that it was just 280 times as sweet as ordinary cane sugar. Well, I should say it was. I tasted that sugar all day long, and there is a faint suggestion of it hovering about my palate even now. The same day I was beguiled into taking that little speck of condensed sweetness on my tongue I smoked four or five cigars and ate a hearty dinner, but the sugar was more powerful than cigars and dinner combined, and I tasted it through the nice tine and roast beef. I really believe honey would have seemed sour after taking such a dose.—Pioneer Press. [illegible]

A Story of Larry Jerome.

One of the best stories told of the late Larry Jerome is that when traveling in Florida not very long ago he stayed at a hotel the proprietor of which asked him when he was about to depart to sign his name in a book, not quite like an ordinary hotel register, but one used after the fashion of an old English custom for the purpose of obtaining the names of distinguished guests. When Mr Jerome was about to place his signature with the others he saw that the writer just before him had inscribed the comment, "I came here for change and rest and got it." Quick as thought the witty clubman penned beneath it, "I also came here for change and rest, but the waiters got the change and the landlord got the rest."—New York Press.

Well Dressed Berlin Women

We have been a little surprised at the number of well dressed people, or rather at the few badly dressed people seen on the streets. I never saw so many neatly attired girls, and I don't think that the women of any large city on the globe are so uniformly pretty. One coming from America naturally expects to find the women of Germany very large, bony or fleshy. If you come here with that idea in your head you will be disappointed, for the Berlin women are petite, as a rule below the average stature, well formed and quick in their movements. The men, however, are large, muscular and somewhat gross in appearance.—Cor. Chicago Times.

From Barbarism to Civilization

Dr George Harley, F. R. S., has made an investigation which reveals abundant evidence to prove that although man during his evolution from barbarism to civilization has increased in strength and stature and longevity, on the other hand his power of recovery from bodily hurt has [illegible] deteriorated.—New York Star.

Theory of Memory

Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes' theory is that a certain part of the brain receives impressions like the plate of the camera. They are photographed there and always remain. Sometimes we can recall them as we will, and sometimes not, but they are there—a theory that leads to very serious thought.—Chicago Herald.

A Liberal Rendering

In Miss [illegible] one of our fine era taught her class faithfully the golden text: "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." The next Sunday only one girl could remember it, and she recited it thus: "Moses, Moses, take off them shoes."—American Missionary.

Difference of Opinion

Guest (of mountain house landlord)—I think the amount of this bill is entirely too large.

Landlord—Too large! Just fan yourself with that bill and get another whiff of the pure bracing mountain air, and I [illegible] it's too small.—New York Sun.

At the Table

A small girl of 3 years suddenly burst out crying at the dinner table.

"Why, Ethel," said her mother, "what is the matter?"

"Oh," whined Ethel, "my teeth stepped on my tongue."—Boston Globe.

Much as we deplore our condition in life nothing would make us more satisfied with it than the changing of places, for a few days, with our neighbors.—Uncle Esek.

Perhaps the secret regrets of life are the weightiest, and chiefly on this account, that they are uncommunicable.

I must think of everything so as never to be taken unawares.—Napoleon.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

MARION COUNTY'S VOTE

Elsewhere in this issue we give an official abstract of the vote in Marion County and from it the reader can compare the figures to his own satisfaction. The total vote cast was 6100, a gain of about 325 over that of 1887 and a gain of about 525 over 1884.

The Prohibitionists, who were an uncertain factor, cast a vote of about 275, a loss of more than 50 compared with their showing in 1887 but a gain of nearly 200 over 1884.

The friends of B. G. Young complimented him with a cordial support and placed him ahead of his ticket, but on the other hand, Braddock whom many expected to carry the county by 1200 or more, is sorrowfully behind the Democratic party vote. Marsh, the Republican candidate for recorder, leads the ticket with the greatest vote, but his cut on Harriman is barely enough to notice in the close scrutiny of the figures.

The Democrats carry the county by 776, a net gain of 98 votes over their plurality in 1884, but a loss to them of 121 compared to their plurality in 1887 when the county went Democratic by 897 on Governor.

The result in Marion county is quite satisfactory to both parties. While the Democrats have won by a larger plurality than they candidly looked for, the Republicans have honored themselves on the handsome congressional result. The old fact is emphasized—Marion county *Republicans knife no one but themselves.*

The news today leaves no more doubt about Harrison's election, having secured the electoral vote of every northern state but New Jersey and Connecticut—giving him 231 in all. The Virginias are still in the doubtful column but the chances are they are closely Democratic. The returns on the Congressional election are not reliably definite as yet but it seems that the Republicans have secured the majority of the house. That means the admission of Dakota and possibly two other states and consequently an increased hold on the Senate. The victory seems very large and sweeping.

A red hot campaign is before us. Leave no stone unturned to get out every Democratic vote. This is the Democratic year of jubilee, the winning ticket is already in the field and the Republican party will not live to make another campaign. Let's finish the job this year.—The Mirror, Thursday June 14, 1888.

We republish this clipping from the Mirror and offer it as evidence that prophecies are unreliable. From present indications this is a year of Republican jubilee, and free trade policies are surely dead whether the Democratic party survives or not.

Our Democratic friends need not expect Salt River passes from us but we can refer them to a host of fellows who know how to sympathize. Without referring to the despondent army of four years ago there can be plenty of sympathizers found. For instance there are those who built their hopes and put their money on the local congressional contest—they were a good lot, and those who followed McNeal to Mt. Gilead with an unwavering confidence. These gentlemen can sympathize.

The prophet who lost only his reputation as a prophet is sad, but his sadness is ecstacy compared with that of the prophet who lost both his prophetic reputation and his money. For the latter there is no consolation except in solitude, and even there the mocker Might haunt, ever follows him with thumb on nose and a sleepless vivacity in the eyes that bode agony for weeks. 'Tis sad, but so it is. He that betteth his ducats should be ready at all times to sup with misery.

Now the cabinet slate makers will begin their work. Well, there is the great Blaine for Secretary of State—if he will accept, and Quay—who can have anything he wants. Warner Miller will have a good place for his magnificent campaign in New York. But we are not making appointments for Mr. Harrison, we simply wanted to give warning that slate making would shortly begin.

GEN'L HARRISON should enjoy all the happiness possible for a few weeks. He will have more trouble than defeat when the hordes of office seekers begin to express their wants, and there will be plenty of this persistent class of fellows. There is little difference between the parties on the matter of hunger for office, and four years of short pasture has intensified desire.

Street crowds will now drop the discussion of matters of tariff. There will be no congressional tariff talk until Congress meets, when there will probably be a revision something on the plan of the Republican Senate bill.

The I told you so fellows have been getting in their work. Since the result is known we find Democrats who say they were shaky before the ballots were cast. We never struck them until recently, however.

THREE new Democratic senators [illegible] Cleveland—and we are not sure but Marion county Democrats [illegible] on the quiet over [illegible] Knox county D[illegible] two blundering congressmen [illegible] not [illegible] perhaps there will be a change of [illegible] tion two years hence.

It seems that things would be [illegible] plete without a jubilee [illegible] our room—rooster [illegible] drop for a while. W[illegible] current topics won't [illegible] local news [illegible] readers [illegible]

DEMOCRATIC state committee didn't have an opportunity [illegible] everything with confidence [illegible] outset" as instructed by the national committee. The outset was a bad one from the first moment the returns began to come in.

COL. COOPER carried his own county by a majority of over 100, where the county is usually Republican by only a majority of 100. [illegible] significant as to the standing of the two candidates at their own home.

TO [illegible] now [illegible] on their [illegible] of unity and commerce with a chance of [illegible] They have temporarily ceased to be [illegible] in American politics. [illegible] for the next three years. Then more politics.

THE constant cry of the third party Prohibitionists during the campaign that the Republican party had passed the era of its usefulness has found a decisive refutation in the vote of the people.

THE greatest joy in the great Republican victory is that of carrying the legislature of the State of Delaware, insuring the election of a Senator from Bayard's State.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND would probably have been his own successor had it not been for his too bold tariff message. Arthur [illegible] for Hill four years later.

WEST VIRGINIA breaks the solid south and old Virginia promises to follow. It looks like the beginning of a revolution in American politics.

THE FIRE LOSSES

The Indiana Paper Mills Destroyed by Fire—Other Damages

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 9.—The Indiana Paper company's mills burned yesterday, causing a loss of $40,000, with only $7,000 insurance. The fire was caused by a workman wheeling a truck loaded with jute over a parlor match lying on the floor. The match ignited and set fire to the jute, and in a moment the building was ablaze. The employes, mostly girls, were with difficulty rescued by means of an elevator, their retreat in the direction of the stairway having been cut off by the flames.

Injured Groceries

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 9.—The stock of Jacob Wellauer & Company, wholesale grocers, 20 Broadway, was damaged by fire and water to the extent of $60,000 at 5 o'clock this morning. Loss $4,000 on building, fully insured.

Warehouse Fire

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Moran & Healy's warehouse at the stock yards was burned last night. Loss $20,000, fully insured.

Died of Apoplexy

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—A private dispatch says that Edward C. Carrigan, member of the Massachusetts state board of education and a well known lawyer of Boston, died of apoplexy yesterday afternoon on a Denver & Rio Grande passenger train. He was on his way from Salt Lake City to Colorado Springs, with Miss Mary Ida Hart, for whom, with Gen. Butler, he was counsel. Mr. Carrigan's body will be brought home at once from Salida, Col., where it is being embalmed.

Jacksonville's Fever

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 9.—There were twenty five new cases reported and three deaths named Green, [illegible] Carson and a child of Mr. Oliver. Five of the new cases are white, as follows: R. W. Adams, Miss Russell, Anna [illegible] Wright, Reed Wright and two [illegible]

Suicided By Hanging

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 9.—[illegible] Hanson of Portsmouth, an insane patient at the county farm [illegible] committed suicide by hanging yesterday. He served in a Massachusetts regiment during the war.

Iron Works Start Up

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Fires were lighted in the Charlotte iron works' blast furnace this morning, after lying out five months. Fifty tons of Canadian pig iron are produced daily, giving employment to eighty men.

Boston Burglars

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Last night burglars entered through the laundry window of the residence of Edwin J. Adams on Belmont, forced open the family safe and secured silverware and jewelry to the value of $5,000.

It Was True

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—[illegible] the Clydesdale may Saginaw [illegible] and ammunition from [illegible] at the Haytian insurgents is confirmed [illegible] nation of her papers.

A Single Robber [illegible]

DOWNIEVILLE, Cal., Nov. [illegible] A masked highwayman held up the [illegible] terday and rifled the contents [illegible] box securing [illegible] of $1,500.

[illegible]

Heidelberg—A friend [illegible] day that in Cal [illegible] I would [illegible] after marriage. She [illegible] to go to Cal [illegible]

Accepted [illegible]

[illegible]

PERSONAL GOSSIP

John L. Sullivan has just celebrated his 30th birthday.

[illegible] John Wentworth was worth $6,000,000 when he died.

[illegible] of Middletown, Mass., is 107 years old and has over 60 living descendants.

Mrs. [illegible] (Lotta) has just spent $3,000 [illegible] to ornament her house at Lake Hopatcong.

The young Duke of Newcastle is 24 years [illegible] all handsome but he has an income of $600,000 a year.

Mrs. [illegible] the wife of the Japanese consul [illegible] at Honolulu, devotes her time largely to missionary work.

Sir Morell Mackenzie was impelled to [illegible] by the earnest advice of his widowed mother.

[illegible] attributes his success [illegible] to the knowledge [illegible] gained of human nature [illegible] newspaper work.

A [illegible] offer has been made to Col. [illegible] to act as a foreign manager to achieve a tour [illegible] next spring.

[illegible] has ordered 1,500 small [illegible] to present to some of the most faithful adherents of her husband's family.

John Ruskin has at length permitted a photograph of himself to be given to the public. Ruskin loves beauty, but he is not beautiful.

John G. Whittier's great ambition when he was a boy was to become a politician. But the world gained by the fact that he did not lay his pipes, but piped his lays.

"Mr. Gladstone has written his own autobiography," says a Chicago newspaper. "Gladstone is a great man, but he could hardly write an autobiography."

The Duke and Duchess of Aosta spent their honeymoon [illegible] quietly at the duke's palace. They will shortly pay a visit to Europe [illegible]

Sir Hubert Herkomer, in a recent lecture upon art, said that an artist had no right to paint the portrait of a man with whom he had no sympathy, or of a woman whom he did not admire.

The Rev. F. L. H. Pott, a young Episcopalian clergyman of Connecticut, who went out to China about a year ago, has married Miss [illegible] Wong, whose father was the first Chinese convert [illegible] of his family.

Cardinal Gibbons is a man [illegible] with steel gray eyes, pleasant [illegible] and a genial manner. He is a [illegible] conversationalist, and is always willing, when interviewed on any important subject, to talk—about the weather.

The late Miss [illegible] Macdonald, mentioned by the queen in her journal, was [illegible] and [illegible] of the Maid of Honour, was a fascinating, bold [illegible] excessively fond of dancing, particularly waltzing, and a beautiful embroiderer of her own evening dresses.

The news from Europe that Mme. Nicolini Patti, not being able to find a purchaser for Craig y Nos, has decided to turn the castle into an institution for the cultivation of the voices of poor but gifted girls. If she shall carry out this design her "farewell concert" tour and even her high prices will be forgiven.

The Duke of Connaught [illegible] of Christopher [illegible] one of the greatest [illegible] He is about 20, and of a [illegible] and [illegible] prepossessing appearance. He is [illegible] and very uncommon [illegible] being of the type known as the [illegible] but small and finely chiseled.

Mrs. Towhead, who had been housekeeper at [illegible] for a great many years, has just died, leaving a fortune of $500,000. All of this money she bequeathed to her master, who is not wealthy. Mrs. Towhead made her money from tips obtained from sightseers [illegible] of getting wealth in fee [illegible]

Lord Beresford, who arrived in San Francisco from Japan, took pains while traveling to the east coast of Africa to visit many of the localities made famous in Rider Haggard's "She." On one spot where two tribes fought a battle, in which 2,000 men were slain, his lordship piled up a number of human bones which he prized highly as souvenirs.

Rider Haggard has a curious theory regarding the fate of Henry M. Stanley. He thinks that the explorer is alive, but that he has been seized [illegible] into the interior of Africa and [illegible] by some of the tribes. He is inclined to think that Stanley will be treated with the greatest kindness and veneration, but that he will not be permitted to escape.

Alderman Whitehead, who will be installed lord mayor of London, is a fan maker by trade. He is, of course, very wealthy, as the salary for his year of office, $50,000, will not fill a far more than half of his expenses. The perquisites of the position are many, [illegible] and the lord mayor of London has the precedence of an English earl during his reign of twelve months.

Chief Justice Fuller's family will be a great addition to Washington society. Of his numerous daughters three are old enough to indulge in social gayeties. They are pleasant, well mannered girls and will be popular. The sixth, a fourth daughter, who is studying music in Europe, who has reached the age [illegible] for an entrance to society, she will be home this fall.

George W. Childs has at his country seat near Bryn Mawr a [illegible] of trees each of which was planted by some famous person. Gen. Sherman planted [illegible] tree there on Pennsylvania's Mt. [illegible] Mr. Childs greatly regrets that he did not have one planted by Sheridan. The late lamented general intended to plant a tree at Wootton last year when Mr. Cleveland went through the ceremony.

Professor von Langenbeck, physician to the late Emperor William of Germany, holds the rank of [illegible] in the Prussian army. In [illegible] he celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his entrance into the public service. He was appointed surgeon at the [illegible] hospital [illegible] and remained there over two years, when he was [illegible] He has also [illegible]

ABOUT WOMEN

Sarah N. Stiles [illegible] began work in a cotton factory at Lowell, Mass., in 1855 and is there now.

[illegible] friends church [illegible] years five [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] cost of $1,000, [illegible] 100 students.

[illegible] and Irish Am [illegible] have been [illegible] and will build a [illegible]

[illegible] congress was [illegible] in July. About five [illegible] were present from Denmark, Sweden [illegible] Norway and Iceland.

A TREASURE

Mischievous Antics of an Enterprising Office Boy

I met my friend the uptown insurance man a few days ago, and his countenance was sad. "These office boys will be the death of me yet," he said. "I tried a new one last week. He was a smart American boy, rapid in his movements and seemingly zealous. When he had been in my employ two days he came to the office after a trip to the bank and said that two men had attacked him and tried to get his money away. He had tripped up one and torn away from the other and made good his escape. The next day he came running into the office and told me that the two young men who were laying for a chance to rob him were outside. He pointed them out. I rang for a policeman and the men were arrested. I gave the boy $5 for his sharpness and faithfulness. The boy flew about his work in a more alert manner than ever and I was still further convinced that I had found a treasure.

"That afternoon I went out at 1 o'clock to get my lunch. I met a man who said my candidate was not going to be elected and of course stopped to reason him out of this view. At 4 o'clock I sent a note over to my chief clerk telling him to close up the place and send the keys to my house by the boy. These directions I afterward learned were strictly obeyed, but the boy had his own idea of how to perform his share of the work. 'Nobody knows where the boss is,' he said cheerfully to my wife as he gave up the keys. 'He may be dead. No one has seen or heard anything from him since lunch time. I rather think he has met with an accident, but whatever has happened you may depend on me, ma'am. I'll stand by you and see you through.' Well, then there was a time. My wife jumped to the conclusion that something had happened and telegraphed for her brother. She signed her initials, which, of course, are mine. Her sister in law, who got the telegram, read it, and imagined that it came from me and was designed to get my brother in law out for a racket.

"She didn't give it to him till after 8 o'clock. About 7:30 o'clock I turned up at my house and my wife nearly fainted at the sight of me. While we were talking the bell rang and the boy appeared, more cheerful and busy than ever. His countenance fell considerably when he saw me, and he got off to the edge of the stoop. A dark, grave looking man, whose dress suggested clerical duties, was with him. 'What do you want?' I asked the man. 'I am an undertaker, sir,' he replied, 'and I believe there is a job for me here.' I was dumfounded for a moment, and then I kicked that boy clear to the sidewalk and I have not seen him since."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Curious

Small Brother—Where did you get that cake, Annie?

Small Sister—Mother gave it to me.

Small Brother—Yes, she always gives you more than me.

Small Sister—Never mind, she's going to put mustard plasters on us when we go to bed to night, and I'll ask her to let you have the biggest.—San Francisco Post.

The Last Resort

Salesman—Those confounded dress goods don't go out worth a cent. They've been in stock now for over a year, and we haven't sold more'n fifty yards all told.

Proprietor—What did they cost us?

"Thirty five cents, and I've been offering them for a quarter."

"Why not try them on the bargain counter?"

"I suppose we might try it."

"All right. And Mr. Tubing, mark them at 79 cents. We must get rid of them some way."—Boston Transcript.

Useful

Wife—Why, John, what made you get such a little umbrella with so much handle?

Husband—That handle's solid silver.

Wife—Yes, but you can't put the handle up when it rains.

Husband—Well, I'd like to know if I didn't put it up for $5 during the last wet spell.—Washington Critic.

Best Paid Labor

"What sort of labor is best paid in this country?" asked a visiting Englishman of an American.

"Field labor," was the prompt reply.

"You surprise me."

"It's a fact. You ought to see the salaries paid to our baseball players."—Exchange.

A Puzzling Question

A Paris firm has produced porous glass for window panes to assist ventilation. Porous plasters are said to be good for bodily pains, but whether porous glass is good for window panes remains to be determined.—Norristown Herald.

The Last Stop

Mr. Latter (something of a talker, and something of a bore)—Oh yes, I am a great ball player. I have yet to see the pitcher I can not strike. It would do you good to see me make one of my home runs!

Miss—Indeed it would!—Harper's Magazine.

The Humorist's Wife

She—George, [illegible] that the newspapers make fun of [illegible] Punch?

George—Pretty [illegible] in that paper are considered [illegible]

She (after a [illegible])—George, why don't you [illegible] your rejected jokes to Punch?

George did not tell why, but [illegible] mental note of her question to use at some other time in a joke.—Yankee Blade.

At Sea

Mr. [illegible] Baron (complacently)—Really, Miss Amidon, I can't see what made Miss [illegible] ring me up [illegible] What can I do to [illegible]

Miss A.—Propose to her. She [illegible] sense.—Life.

Mr. Dunelle's Reasonable Request

"It is so sudden, Mr. Dunelle!"

"I know it, I know it," pleaded the young man gently.

He stood before her with his weight standing easily on one foot, his left elbow on the mantel, his right hand behind him and his whole attitude one of [illegible] and grace acquired only by long and patient practice.

"I know it is unexpected. Measured by ordinary standards and by the cold conventionalities of society it is indeed sudden. We have known each other only twenty four hours. Until twenty five minutes after 8 o'clock last night neither of us had ever heard of the other. Yet with the heart one day is as a hundred years. Could we have known one another better, darling," he went on with a tremor in his cultivated baritone voice, "if we had attended the theatre, the concert, the church and the oyster parlor together for a dozen seasons? Does not your heart beat responsive to mine?"

"I will not pretend to deny, Mr. Dunelle," replied the young lady, with a rich blush mantling her cheek and brow, "that your avowal moves me strangely."

"I know it—I felt it," he responded fervently. "Love is not the slow, vegetable growth of years. It does not wait its coming with the measured, leisurely step of a man going by the day. It springs up in an instant—like an electric flash. It takes instant possession. It needs not the agonized courting—of a young man's [illegible] darling. This is love. You will forgive the presumption with which [illegible] the word that from [illegible] your lips—the word that will fill my cup of joy to overflowing."

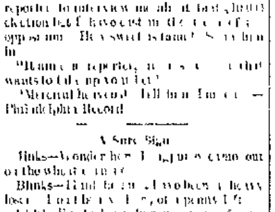
The occasion [illegible] beautiful dream, Mr. Dunelle, [illegible] by the clock that it was time to go, hastily [illegible] to his feet and stood holding the hand of his beautiful betrothed.

"My love," he said, in a voice of passionate accents, "now that you have bound up my life with a tie that [illegible] all my future [illegible] will not [illegible] too much if I plead for just one favor?"

"What is it?" shyly inquired the lovely maiden.

"Please tell me your first name."—Chicago Tribune.

Making It Right



Customer (to head waiter)—Look here, this clumsy fellow has spilt soup [illegible] cup of tea down my back.

Head Waiter (to clumsy waiter, severely)—Bring the gentleman another cup of tea instantly.—New York Sun.

An Unexpected Consolation

Boy—Shall I engage a lawyer to run the business [illegible] for me?

Great Statesman—No; don't let another reporter interview me about the last [illegible] election but I have lost on the [illegible] of it opposition. He's a swell, is that? Show him in.

"That's a reporter, sir. It's [illegible] that wants to take up your time."

"Merciful heavens! Tell him I'm out."—Philadelphia Record.

A Sure Sign

Binks—Wonder how Hitchings came out on the wheat corner?

Blinks—I should say he's been a heavy loser. I met him [illegible]

"Why? Has he been howling about [illegible]"

"Yes, he [illegible] and now goes about [illegible] wished [illegible] his [illegible]"—Philadelphia Record.

At the Breakfast Table

Mrs. Wiggs (looking at the paper)—Dear, what makes bread swell? Is it the yeast that makes it rise?

Big Hubby (absently)—Yes, that's what makes bread so light—just so.

The usual atmosphere was 30 degrees below zero.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Both of Them Excited

The smell of gas became so strong that they burst open the door and the doctor and landlord rushed in.

"Open the windows," shouted the excited physician.

"Shut off the gas," shouted the excited landlord.—Life.

The Mock Novelist

Tom—Who is that mild mannered little man who has to brace his feet against the wall to keep a puff of wind from blowing him into the street?

Dick—Oh, that's Mr. Dee. He's the author of "Red Handed Kelly, the Terror of Five Oceans."—Yankee Blade.

Wanted a Man—Here He Is

A Chicago paper wants to see a man drop five miles from a balloon. We'd like to furnish the man. He's the man who carefully closed the office door all summer, but who now leaves it open.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Marion Markets

[illegible]

WHEAT—[illegible]

CORN—[illegible]

WOOL—[illegible]

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $10.00; No. [illegible] $11 00 [illegible] straw [illegible]

CATTLE—[illegible]

HOGS—[illegible]

LAMBS—[illegible]

[illegible]

CATTLE—[illegible]

HOGS—[illegible]

SHEEP—[illegible]

LAMBS—[illegible]

Chicago

HOGS—[illegible]

CATTLE—[illegible]

SHEEP—[illegible]

LAMBS—[illegible]

New York

WHEAT—[illegible]

CORN—[illegible]

OATS—[illegible]

CATTLE—[illegible]

Toledo

WHEAT—[illegible]

CORN—[illegible]

OATS—[illegible]

CLOVER SEED—Cash $5 [illegible]

Consumption Surely Cured

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address.

Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C.,

181 Pearl St., New York.

School Examinations

[illegible] Examiners of Marion County, Ohio will be held for the examination of teachers [illegible]

November [illegible]

November [illegible]

December [illegible]

[illegible] will commence at 9 a. m. and no applicant will be admitted after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no [illegible] A fee of [illegible] cents will be required [illegible] to the examiners [illegible] and [illegible] will furnish an [illegible] blank [illegible] failure [illegible] will be granted when the [illegible] falls below [illegible]

[illegible] certificate for 1 year

2 years

3 years

4 years

5 years

[illegible] will be necessary [illegible] to obtain [illegible] theory and practice of [illegible] and [illegible] class of certificate.

LEWIS HANCK, }

B. G. YOUNG, } Examiners

W. A. SAGE }

Legal Notice.

ALEXANDER SNIDER, whose place of residence is [illegible] Independence, [illegible] is hereby notified that on the 18th day of October A. D. 1888, Libbie Snider filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, charging the same Alexander [illegible] with gross neglect [illegible] duty, and wilful absence for three years [illegible] from the said [illegible] the custody of their [illegible] Said petition will be [illegible]

LIBBIE SNIDER

[illegible] Her Attorney

THE ALBERT MEDICAL DISPENSARY

Superior Street, next to Postoffice, Cleveland, O.

Chronic, NERVOUS, SKIN AND BLOOD Diseases

Successfully Treated upon the Latest Scientific Principles.

DR. ALBERT [illegible] wonderful success in the treatment of [illegible] he has discovered the most infallible method of curing general [illegible] impotency, nervousness, [illegible] diseases of throat, nose and skin, [illegible] terrible disorders arising from solitary [illegible] rendering marriage [illegible]

Nervous Debility. [illegible]

Organal Weakness [illegible] Immediately cured and full vigor restored. This distressing affliction which renders [illegible] The great magnet [illegible] Consult DR. ALBERT at once [illegible]

Marriage. [illegible] DR. ALBERT [illegible]

Young Men who have become victims of [illegible] that dread and destructive [illegible] may call with [illegible]

Epilepsy or Fits Positively [illegible]

[illegible] Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures.

A Perfect Restoration Guaranteed.

PERSONS RUINED IN HEALTH [illegible] Cleveland, O.

A course of treatment with full directions [illegible] to any part of the United States [illegible] securely packed, free from [illegible] of Five Dollars, with a [illegible] results are not satisfactory, money [illegible]

$1,000 Reward!

FOR EVERY CASE OF

Nasal or Post Nasal Catarrh

—THAT—

DR. LIVINGSTON'S

POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH

FAILS TO CURE.

Every bottle is guaranteed or money refunded when our rules and instructions are carried out in full. The only catarrh medicine of merit, and the only Company that gives you this chance. This is to show the public that we do not come before the people with a worthless nostrum but one of merit. Do not let your druggist sell you a bottle unless it has our guarantee on same. For sale by all drug trade. **Price, $1.00 Per Bottle.** If your druggist does not have it, send $1 and we will pay express charges.

DR. LIVINGSTON MEDICINE CO., - DAYTON, OHIO.

ESTABLISHED 1839

1839 1888.

MARION COUNTY BANK.

CASH CAPITAL, - - - $100,000 00.

Hereby acknowledge unlimited liability on the part of its owners, J. S. Reed, R. H. Johnson [illegible] for all the debts of the Bank. [illegible] the most ample security [illegible] conservative [illegible] Call and see us.

[illegible] J. S. REED, Prest.

DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

[illegible] Address DR. GRINDLE, 171 W. 12th St., New York.

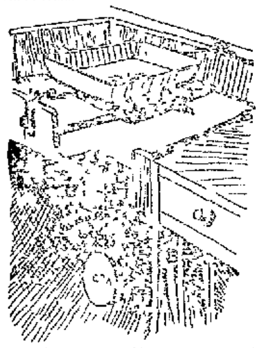
THIS PAPER [illegible] Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.) [illegible] NEW YORK.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

THINGS TALKED ABOUT IN THE WORLD OF SCIENCE

Amateur Photographers Are Reminded of the Advantage of Keeping the Developing Fluid on a Plate Constantly Moving—How to Do It

The advantage of keeping the developing fluid on a plate in constant motion is indisputable. The development proceeds more evenly, air bubbles are [illegible] and [illegible] to a large extent prevented. In the illustration is shown [illegible] which can be made by any amateur and will be found convenient.



SIMPLE MECHANICAL ARRANGEMENT AS [illegible]

[illegible] from which can cut [illegible] sizes. The supporting frame work is made of stout wire, covered with rubber tubing. Glass rods might be substituted if one has a little skill in glass blowing. It is only necessary to fill the tray with the developing fluid, immerse the plate and set the apparatus in motion, which will continue to keep up long enough for the development of the most refractory plate.

Collapsible Lifeboats

Following in the wake of Berthon's patent unsinkable [illegible] collapsible [illegible] one of the [illegible] Chambers' boat [illegible]. It is a craft of 24 feet in length, [illegible] beam and 4 feet 4 inches depth, has a displacement of 4 tons and a carrying capacity of 49 people. The depth of the boat proper is 11 inches, but above that a canvas [illegible] galvanized iron [illegible] hinged to the gunwale of the boat. When raised to the proper position the bulwarks [illegible] locks [illegible]. In the ship the boat only occupies a space 18 inches in depth, so that three may easily be placed the one above the other and yet not occupy a greater height than the ordinary boat. [illegible] the full size [illegible] are light compartments of [illegible] tons space, which give the boat greater buoyancy. The bottom of the boat is so arranged that it may be used as a raft in the event of its being overturned, and rods and ropes are fitted to enable any one [illegible] to get [illegible] to right the boat when overturned. The seats in the [illegible] of the boat are formed into tanks for stores, provisions [illegible]. The advantages of the [illegible] collapsible boats may be appreciated when it is [illegible] that had the same number of [illegible] boats been placed on board the City of New York, nearly three times the [illegible] would have been carried.

[illegible]

The importance of [illegible] comes evident in South Africa [illegible] soil is drier every year [illegible] spring [illegible] less strong.

Owing to the perfection of her spinning machinery and the large amount of capital invested in the business, England spins more woolen and cotton yarn than all the other countries combined, and [illegible] are among the most important of her exports.

One of the [illegible] with the use of [illegible] in the examination of the eyes [illegible] is due to the fact that [illegible] deposit [illegible]. [illegible] that this can be [illegible] by spreading a drop of glycerine on the [illegible].

The [illegible] of California [illegible] have shown that [illegible] which it has [illegible].

Statue by [illegible] Process

The monument [illegible] Miss Hollis of Boston [illegible] exhibition at Tiffany & Co's [illegible] the first statue [illegible] plastic [illegible] Carl Kohl [illegible] now belonging to [illegible] the [illegible].

A Wheel Turned by Gas.

In the annexed cut [illegible] a very simple wheel [illegible] that was recently described in [illegible] Scientific American as follows:

A GAS WHEEL.

The wheel consists of a disk of light but stiff cardboard mounted between two corks on a straight knitting needle and provided around its periphery with buckets formed of squares of writing paper attached to the periphery of the disk by two adjoining edges so as to form hollow cones as shown. The knitting needle is journaled in wire or wooden standards and lubricated so that it may turn freely. Carbonic acid gas may be generated in a pitcher and poured upon the wheel in the manner illustrated. By making the wheel large enough and carefully balancing it, it can be turned by liberating [illegible] drops [illegible] into the mouths of the buckets.

Bronchial pneumonia of children has been treated in the hospitals of Paris with ipecac emetics to the extent of vomiting the patient occasionally, bromide of potassium to quiet the cough and mild counter irritants applied to the chest.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Hints to Amateurs About Restoring Valuable Pieces of Antique Furniture

Old furniture is so valued nowadays that housewives, who often include amateur cabinet making and repairing in their accomplishments, may find use for the following experience of a London mechanic. He recommends sawdust or raspings of hard and soft wood for filling the cracks and worm holes in old pieces of furniture, and says that he learned their value in his young days from Oriental carpenters. You should sift them through wire gauze. Put each separately in a box with a label and you are always ready for a sudden job. For a crack, a worm eaten hole or a deep flaw prepare the proper dust by the admixture of brick dust in flour (also kept ready), or whiting, or ochre, or any required tint. Then take well cooked glue and on a house plate stir it in slowly while hot, with sufficient powder for your work. Dab the hole or crack with your glue brush, then with a putty knife stir about the mixture on the plate, taking care you have the right color. When sure on this point, take some of the cement on the end of the knife and insert it in the desired place. Then use as much pressure as you possibly can with the blade and keep smoothing at it. Sprinkle a little of the powder on the spot. When thoroughly dry sandpaper the surface with an old used piece, so as not to abrade the joins. You can then varnish the mending. Where wood and woodworms have devoured the furniture, cautiously cut out the part till a sound place be reached. Poison the wood with a solution of sulphate of copper injected into the hollow. Let it dry. Cut an angular piece of same wood from your board, and with a sharp chisel make a suitable aperture for its reception. Fix it with glue. When thoroughly dry, work with carving tools or rasp and glass, scraping till the new bit of work exactly matches the old.

Sweetbreads with Cream Sauce

Put the sweetbreads in cold water, remove the pipes and membranes. Cook in boiling salt water, with one tablespoonful lemon juice, twenty minutes. The above is a Boston cooking school recipe, which adds: For sweetbreads with cream sauce prepare the sweetbreads as directed above, then take a pint of cream, two scant tablespoonfuls of butter and two of flour, beat the cream, cook butter and flour together and add the hot cream. Cut one half a can of mushrooms, add to the sauce with half a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper. Let it cook for a few minutes in the upper part of the double boiler. Add the sweetbreads and let them warm through.

Cut toast into points and serve around the sweetbreads on a platter.

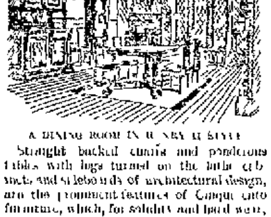
Silver Bowls for Fruit and Salads.

Silver fruit dishes are in the shape of low bowls, and are generally round, although some oval and flaring forms are seen with waving fluted ornaments. These bowls have sometimes bulging sides, but they are usually straight, and have a band-like effect. This band is enriched with repousse ornament, designs in outline and polished against an oxidized background and ornament molded in relief and applied. Some beautiful designs of this kind are seen in which chrysanthemums with detached petals are carefully drawn from nature. The sugar bowl and creamer usually accompany them, and they are all luxuriously encased.

Silver salad bowls are plainly distinguishable by their ornament. They are more irregular in form than fruit bowls. The edges are curving and crumpled in leaf-like suggestions. Crab, sea weed and bits of net inclosing shells and marine forms are among the designs.

Dining Room Furniture

The stiff and massive style of furniture characteristic of the period of Henry II has been revived in the world of fashion, with various modifications for modern dining rooms.



A DINING ROOM IN HENRY II STYLE

Straight backed chairs and ponderous tables with legs turned on the lathe, cabinets, and sideboards of architectural design, are the prominent features of Cinque cento furniture, which, for solidity and hard wear, leave nothing to desire, but can hardly be called elegant.

An Interesting Flower Bulb

The "Oriental lily," known to florists as the Chinese narcissus, may be grown in the ordinary manner in water, earth, moss or sand, but a very interesting way of cultivating this flower is to take a dish from four to six inches deep and put into it some small stones, then set the bulbs upon the stones and fill up with water to touch the bottom of the bulbs. They will begin to grow in a few days, and will flower in six to eight weeks. Do not set the bulbs away in the dark, as is usual in starting other varieties. By planting at different times a succession of the beautiful and fragrant flowers may be secured for the winter. The same bulb sometimes produces both double and single flowers.

A Popular Fabric for Winter Draperies.

The new double faced canton flannels, showing on one side floral or scroll designs on a dark surface, and on the other side one plain color, represent a very desirable material for draperies of a comparatively small cost. The fabric is close and thick, with a long, soft nap, so that, though in fact nothing but cotton, it protects against draughts and has a sufficiently rich and heavy look for winter use.

Useful Suggestions

For an informal or family breakfast cream tinted damask cloths with borders in bright colors are liked. The napkins match and are finished with fringe.

An excellent way to clean old brass is to use ordinary household ammonia undiluted and rub with a brush. This will leave the metal clear and bright. It should then be rinsed in clear water and wiped dry.

When replacing the stair carpet, do not put it down exactly as it was before, but if it will allow reverse it by putting the top at the bottom, and vice versa. This keeps it from wearing in spots, and will make it last much longer.

In beating cake for a long time turn the spoon over and use it backwards, advises a cooking school teacher. It will be found much easier.

A little washing soda or borax in the water is excellent for whitening the table and floor.

When grease has been spilled on a stove cover, turn the cover over and let the grease burn off before trying to clean it.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

NEW AND PLEASING STYLES FOR THE WINTER SEASON

Fashions in Bonnets Designed for Evening Wear, Also for the Street—Two Leading Shapes Known as "Paris Capote" and "Directoire Bonnet," Described

Many handsome styles in bonnets for evening wear, as well as those designed for the street, are seen in the shops and on the heads of fashionable ladies. Two shapes much favored are the Paris capote and the directoire bonnet.

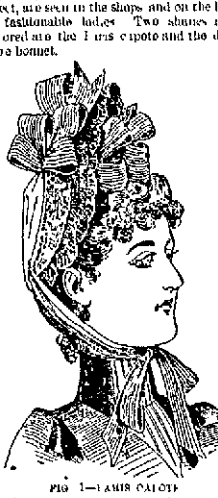


FIG. 1—PARIS CAPOTE

A Paris capote, as shown in Fig. 1, gives a bonnet with soft crown in pale primrose, relieved with a band of jetted net, which is edged with a gold lace frilling. The butterfly bows are in vieux rose ottoman silk, short, with pale yellow and striped with gold tinsel. The strings correspond in color and texture.

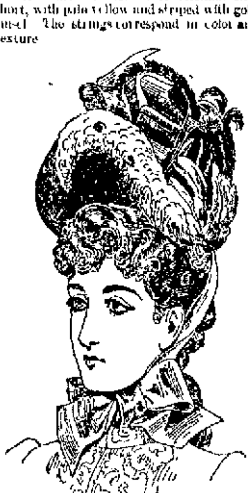


FIG. 2—DIRECTOIRE BONNET

Fig. 2 illustrates a very becoming bonnet in the directoire style. The shape is in felt, with velvet facing. Loops of ribbon intermixed with feathers form a large bow at the side, with a border of soft feather trimming extending almost across the entire front of the brim and ribbon strings to match the bow.

According to Harper's Bazar the small blackbirds are thought suitable trimming for any hat, and are only rivaled by the more tiny humming birds that are in groups posed amid the ribbons as if in the heart of a flower. Black cord passementerie is also used on bonnets, covering the sides over a color—especially over red or green velvet—and forming loops on top. Felt and velvet bonnets will be chosen to correspond in color with the long cloak which is to be the favorite wrap for the winter, and which must be long enough to conceal the dress beneath it—an economical fashion, as one bonnet will then serve with various gowns.

Novelties in Watches.

A new and peculiar class of timepieces has lately been brought before the public in the form of what are called rock crystal watches. These watches are of ordinary size, with cases and plates of Brazilian pebble or rock crystal, thus rendering the watch transparent and exposing to view the wheels and other portions of the interior mechanism. In some of these watches the dial is made in the form of a skeleton of gold. Above each hour mark is a diamond, and between the diamonds there is a ruby for each minute.

There is a fancy now with many of having portraits reproduced in miniature on the inner sides of gold and silver watch cases. A novelty of European origin is the fan shaped watch. Shell shaped watches occur among the decorated silver ones when on chatelaines.

Artistic Designs in Dress

Dress this autumn and winter promises to be as much an artistic study as it has been in the past. Evening dresses are exceptionally pretty, young girls wearing them in bright colored stripes in surah and soft Radzimir. A handsome dinner gown for a married lady is of light blue faille and brocade, the front covered with tulle, having tiny gold frosted spangles all over, a broad and handsome design in gold at the foot. Tea jackets, which can be worn with any skirt, open with revers over lace fronts, having square Louis XV pockets, are very stylish and pretty.

The Styles Most Affected

The present craze for the empire and directoire styles is being somewhat overdone, yet, judging from the number of charming costumes seen, we could hardly resuscitate any modes better suited to the materials of the season. A very distinctive dress following this style is rich corded dark brown silk, trimmed with quite a new and very soft woolen stuff, resembling the old fashioned gray and white shawls. It is bordered with a design in a darker tone, of beige in soft cream, forming plaited panels secured by large buttons.

New Patterns in Silk

Black sparse floral patterns and conventional designs, with the empire laurel on greens, grays and new pinks, are novel, and make up very handsomely. Some of the newest appear on a Burgundy red ground, with all the warm brilliancy of lie de vin. Coral patterns are introduced in the brocades with peau de soie grounds, and broad black satin stripes, with three inch periwinkle gray, are most fashionable. On some of the satin grounds detached sprays of conventional flowers are finely wrought.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

A Peril Which Winter Brings to Unwary Travelers and Helpless Visitors.

With the coming of cold and damp weather arises the remembrance of a peril ever present and by no means small, if we accept the statement of a writer who claims that "a respectable proportion of the deaths that occur during the winter season are directly or indirectly due to sleeping in damp beds."

"The experienced traveler," continues the authority quoted, "rarely hazards the risk of sleeping between sheets which are nearly sure to be damp, until they have been aired under his personal supervision at a fire in his bedroom. If this be impracticable, he wraps his cloak around him, or pulls out the sheets and sleeps between the blankets, a disagreeable, but often prudent, expedient. The direct mischief may result from the contact of an imperfectly heated body with sheets which retain moisture. The body heat is not sufficient to raise the temperature of the sheets to a safe point, and the result must be disastrous in the extreme, if, as is sure to happen, the skin is cooled by contact with a surface colder than itself, and steadily abstracting heat all the night through.

"Country people are especially culpable in this matter. A 'spare room' is reserved for guests. For weeks it may remain unoccupied, unaired and unwarmed. A visitor arrives. Unconscious of the fate that awaits him he calmly passes the evening in social enjoyment. Later he is shown to the 'spare' room for the night. The atmosphere of the apartment has the chill and damp of the tomb, and the sheets of the bed are veritable winding sheets—shrouds in fact. He is fortunate if he escapes with nothing more than a 'cold.' There is no excuse for the neglect of proper precaution to insure dry beds."

Union of Severed Parts.

Among remarkable instances reported of the union of severed digits is the following, accredited to The International Journal of Surgery. A boy while splitting wood cut off a part of his right thumb. It dropped to the ground and he ran into the house. The mother hunted up the father, who went to the barn, harnessed the horse, found the severed piece of thumb, wrapped it with the stump in a cloth and drove nearly three miles to the doctor. Fully an hour and a half elapsed before the doctor saw him, when he removed the cloth and found the thumb lying loosely in the bandage and covered with sand and dirt. The doctor cleaned it and secured it to the stump. It united promptly, and two years afterwards it was hard to tell which thumb had been injured.

Vaccine Versus Bovine Virus

The fear of contracting disease has to a great extent done away with the use of vaccine virus taken from the arm of a vaccinated child, and caused physicians, oftentimes against their judgment, to confine themselves to bovine virus. That this latter virus is not always innocuous is well shown by a report of the royal bureau of hygiene at Berlin. Virus which was obtained from a vaccine farm at Eberfeld produced in those who were vaccinated with it eruptions of the skin, and in some instances pustules formed. Among children, several deaths occurred. In one of these cases post-mortem examination revealed an abscess. Considerable constitutional disturbance followed the occurrence of the eruptions.

The Power of the Imagination

A hospital physician wishing to test the power of the mind upon the body, gave a hundred patients a dose of sweetened water. Fifteen minutes after, entering apparently in great excitement, he announced that he had by mistake given a powerful emetic, and preparations must be made accordingly. Eighty out of the hundred patients became thoroughly ill and exhibited the usual result of an emetic. Twenty were unaffected. The curious part of it is that with very few exceptions the eighty "emetized" subjects were men, while the strong minded few, who were not to be caught with chaff, were women.

Baseball Injuries

For the swollen and painful "baseball pitcher's arm" is given, according to a physician, the hot bath—water at 110 degs., and sun heat is what is used for injuries that thicken the joints—put the finger or arm right in the blaze of the sun, having the limb held up by a rest.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Hints for Those Who Are to Be Chiefly Concerned at a Morning Wedding.

What is in fashionable parlance a morning wedding is one occurring at any time before 6 o'clock p. m. On such an occasion the groom does not appear in evening dress even though the bride be in full dress toilette. His proper costume is a black frock coat (or a cutaway, in favor of which there is a strong movement just now), light trousers, patent leather shoes, white gros grain four in hand scarf, pearl gloves with pearl or black stitching and silk hat. The best man and ushers are similarly attired but wear either pearl or lavender gloves with broad black stitching on the back. The bride is in full dress white toilette or traveling dress, according to preference.

Gaslight is extremely becoming, and therefore much used at day weddings.

Things to Be Avoided.

Through a mistaken notion of politeness, many people indulge too freely in the use of the words "sir" and "madame" in conversation. The old etiquette which required children always to say "Yes sir," "No ma'am," etc., to their parents and elderly relatives is out of vogue. Young people are now taught to reply, "Yes, papa," "No, mamma" (with accent on the second syllable of papa and mamma), "Yes, aunt," "No, uncle," and the like.

Neither is it quite elegant for grown people to use the word "please" with much frequency. "Will you oblige me," "Will you have the kindness," or a similar equivalent should be oftener heard.

Some Disadvantages of Fault Finding

Don't find fault, that is, in the flaw picking, grumbling way. It not only makes you look and seem and feel disagreeable at the time, but it permanently mars beauty. About the mouth there is certain to come a cluster of lines to tell the world at large of the peevishness of its owner. It makes the eyes smaller, because they contract at the time, and the lips grow extremely sensitive from continual biting.

Points Small but Important

"I" is a very good pronoun, but it should be kept in reserve.

According to the etiquette of the best society knife and fork are left on the plate when passed for a second supply.

The spoon should be allowed to rest in the saucer when one drinks from coffee or tea cup.

A guest unable to attend a wedding sends two cards (to arrive on the day of the wedding), one addressed to the bride's parents, the other to the newly wedded pair.

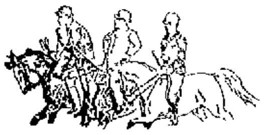
No harm will come to a girl from the companionship of a nice and good chaperon—her mother, if possible.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

ENTERTAINMENT AND INSTRUCTION FOR OUR GIRLS AND BOYS

A Lesson or Two in Riding on Horseback That Will Be Found Useful to Beginners—How to Sit and How to Handle the Reins

In a recent issue of Golden Days appeared some very sensible advice on the subject of "Ponies for Boys." Following are suggestions made about the seat, the first mystery to be mastered, along with directions for holding the reins.



TOO SHORT. TOO LONG. CORRECT.

The first lesson should teach the young beginner that the bridle and reins are not intended for him to hold on by. Let a comfortable, padded saddle, with stirrups the right length, be put on a steady pony, and the groom lead the pony or make him walk or canter round in a circle with a long, hanging rein attached. Sit in an upright, easy position in the middle of your saddle, and try and keep there. Shoulders back and waist slack, and fold your arms across your chest, for we are not going to bother you with any reins in your first lessons. You are now in a position to learn the three legitimate aids to the seat—viz., balance, grip and stirrups. The lower limbs should be attached to the pony like a centaur, sticking to your saddle like glue, and gripping with the knees like a vise, feeling the stirrups as a useful support. The trunk should be well balanced and flexible.

When confidence and a firm seat have been acquired then the boy may be trusted with the bridle, because he will feel perfectly independent of holding on by it, and will only use it as a means to regulate the paces of his pony. The reins must be smoothly and firmly held, with the arms, hands and elbows in the right position, and the finest horsemen regulate the paces from the motion of the wrists and fingers only. When you have settled on the right length to hold your reins so as to suit your pony's mouth, make a private mark on them, so that you can always pick them up again the same length. The reins should be held in the left hand, but the right hand should always be ready, and it is very often advisable to ride with both hands.

When riding with one hand place the three fingers of the left hand—viz., the second, third and fourth—between the single rein, and then turn them over the first fore finger, when they will be held tightly by the thumb. The thumb should point between the pony's ears. This will insure the elbow being in the right place close to the side, with a good command of the reins.

If young Nimrod has taken the trouble to do as he is told he will look very well on ponyback, for his seat will be square to the front, without either shoulder being in advance. The left hand with the reins just above the pommel of the saddle, elbows close to side, knees close to saddle and ready to grip it like a vise, toes slightly out, heels down, head up.

Died at His Post

A good many boys think that the life of a cowboy in the far west is a very jolly one, while in point of fact cowboys have much hard work to do and are often exposed to the severest weather and their lives are risked in the course of duty. The following story, written for Harper's Young People, illustrates this.

A cowboy known as "Tex" was ordered to drive a small herd of cattle from a certain ranch in the southern part of Nebraska to a station on the Union Pacific railway. It was a drive of only one day, and Tex started out alone very early one morning, believing that he would need no help to manage so small a number of cattle. During the forenoon Tex observed clouds gathering in the north, and he felt sure a storm was coming. He knew it was of no use to try to hurry the herd, but he felt a little uneasy, as storms in that locality are likely to be very severe. His fears were well grounded. Rapidly the wind increased, blowing dead against the cowboy and his charge. Colder grew the atmosphere, and a few snowflakes fell. A blizzard was coming, but Tex kept moving forward. Boreas was fairly howling now and the air was bitter cold. Tex's cattle, with heads low down, breasted the storm and moved slowly along the trail. Tex shouted cheerily to encourage himself as well as his cattle, but by degrees he grew more and more chilled and hoarse, and after awhile he stopped shouting. To keep his blood in circulation he threw his arms about and beat his hands against his thighs and body, but soon that did no more good, and he sat still in the saddle, freezing. The storm raged and roared yet, and colder grew the air. About mid-afternoon a few cattle were blown by the wind to a group of [illegible] standing out on the plain far from the regular trail. A pony nearly frozen followed and stopped in front of one of the shanties. His rider sat motionless, and men rushed out to help him, but he kept his saddle like a marble figure. The rider was Tex and he was stone dead.

Two Little Old Ladies

Two little old ladies, one grave, one gay,
In the self same cottage lived day by day.
One could not be happy "because," she said,
"So many children were hungry for bread."
And she really had not the heart to smile
When the world was so wicked all the while.

ONE WAS GRAVE AND ONE WAS GAY.

The other old lady smiled all day long
As she knitted or sewed or crooned a song.
She had no time to be sad, she said;
When hungry children were crying for bread
So she baked and knitted, and gave away,
And declared the world grew better each day.

Two little old ladies, one grave, one gay;
Now which do you think chose the wiser way?
—St. Nicholas.

Grape Marmalade

Put the grapes into a stone pot, and set the pot into a kettle with cold water, set this on the fire and boil until the grapes will mash easily, stir them often and jam with bowl of the spoon, take them up and strain through a sieve, to one quart of the pulp allow one pint of sugar and boil forty minutes.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

The Wandering Jew—The Tradition as Given in 1228

The legend of the Wandering Jew was brought to Europe from the east late in the eleventh century, after the first crusade under Peter the Hermit. In the year 1228 this legend was told for the first time by an Armenian bishop then lately arrived from the East, to the monks of St. Alban, in England. According to his narrative, Joseph Cartaphilus was door keeper at the palace of Pontius Pilate when Jesus was led away to be crucified. As Jesus halted upon the threshold of the palace Cartaphilus struck him in the back and said: "Move faster! Why do you stop here?" Jesus, the legend continues, turned round to him and said with a severe look: "I go, but you will await my coming." Cartaphilus, who was then 30 years old, and who since then has always returned to that age when he had completed a hundred years, has ever since been awaiting the coming of our Lord and the end of the world. He was said to suffer under the peculiar doom of ceaselessly traversing the earth on foot. The general belief was that he was a man of great piety, of sad and gentle manners, of few words, often weeping, seldom smiling and content with the scantiest and simplest food and the most poverty stricken garments. Such was the tradition which poets and romancists in various lands and many languages have introduced into song and story. As the ages rolled on new circumstances were added to this tale. Paul of Eitzen, a German bishop, wrote in a letter to a friend that he had met the Wandering Jew at Hamburg in 1564 and had a long conversation with him. He appeared to be fifty years of age. His hair was long and he went bare foot. His dress consisted of very full breeches, a short petticoat or tunic reaching to the knees, and a cloak so long that it descended to his heels. Instead of Joseph Cartaphilus, he was then called Ahasuerus.

The Crescent and the Cross

Warburton, in his work on the crescent and the cross, relates the following incident: "The crescent was the symbol of the city of Byzantium, and was adopted by the Turks. This device is of ancient origin as appears from several medals, and took its rise from an event thus related by a native of Byzantium: Philip, the father of Alexander the Great, meeting with great difficulties in carrying on the siege of the city, set the workmen one dark night to undermine the walls. Luckily for the besieged, a young moon suddenly appeared and the designs of the besiegers were discovered. In acknowledgment whereof the Byzantines erected a statue to Diana, and the crescent became the symbol of the state. If this is correct it antedates B. C. 340, when the death of Philip took place. In Leland's 'Life of Philip of Macedon' it is related that at the siege of Byzantium a bright meteor appeared in the air. The meteor, which had appeared so opportunely to direct their motions, the Byzantines ascribed to the peculiar favor of the gods, and in the ardor of their acknowledgment dedicated a statue to Hecate or Diana. In Calmet's Dictionary, article Moloch, is represented a Phœnician coin with the figure of a star and crescent. In the Pictorial Bible, II Chron., 15, 16, a Phœnician coin bears a crescent. Matth. 4, xxi. Prince Cantemir, in his 'History of the Othoman Empire' says: The Janizaries (flourished in 1324) carried on their banners a two edged sword, beat from a ray of lightning opposite to a crescent.' And in describing the siege of Vienna in 1529 he mentions the crescent as the emblem of Mohammedanism antagonistic to the cross. After all perhaps the Turkish crescent, like the modern crown of Europe, may be but a variation of the horn, the ancient symbol of authority so often alluded to in the Old Testament. Or perhaps it originated in connection with the worship of Diana or the moon."

Old Verse

The following specimen of ingenious versification was published in a Philadelphia paper while the revolutionary war was in progress. It may be read three different ways: First, let the whole be read in the order in which it is written; second, read the lines downward on the left of each comma in every line; third, in the same manner on the right of each comma. In the first reading the revolutionary cause is condemned, and by the other it is encouraged and lauded.

Hark! Hark! the trumpet sound, the din of war's alarms,
O'er seas and solid grounds doth call us all to arms;
Who for King George doth stand, their honors soon shall shine;
Their ruin is at hand, who with the congress join.
The acts of parliament, in them I much delight,
I hate their cursed intent, who for the congress fight,
The Tories of the day, they are my daily toast,
They soon will sneak away, who independence boast;
Who non-resistance hold, they have my hand and heart,
May they for slaves be sold, who act a Whiggish part;
On Mansfield, North and Bute, may daily blessings pour,
Confusion and dispute on congress evermore;
To North and British lord may honors still be done,
I wish a block or cord to General Washington.

Luck of Eden Hall

Hutchinson, in his "History of Cumberland," speaking of Eden hall, says: In this house are some old fashioned apartments. An old painted drinking glass, called the "Luck of Eden hall," is preserved with great care. In the garden, near to the house, is a well of excellent spring water, called St. Cuthbert's well. The glass is supposed to have been a sacred chalice, but the legendary tale is, that the butler, going to draw water, surprised a company of fairies who were amusing themselves upon the green near the well. He seized the glass which was standing upon its margin, they tried to get it from him, but after an ineffectual struggle flew away singing:

If that glass either break or fall
Farewell the luck of Eden hall.

Earl or Count

When the Saxon kings created an earl they gave him a shire or division of land to govern. At the Norman conquest the word count superseded the title earl, and the earl dom was called a county. Even to the present day we call the wife of an earl a countess. A belt running in a northeastern direction from Devonshire and Hampshire marks off the shires. In a general way the shires mean the midland counties. Anglesey, in Wales, and twelve counties in England do not terminate in "shire."

"Let Her Go"

The following has been offered as the origin of the expression, "Let her go, Gallagher." A few years ago a man was convicted of a crime in Texas. The sentence was hanging. The day of execution arrived and the prisoner was placed on the trap and asked if he had anything to say. He answered, motioning to the hangman: "Let her go, Gallagher." Gallagher was the sheriff who had charge of the execution."

Early Prints

The earliest prints that are known are a set of the seven planets, in an almanac, by way of frontispiece.

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THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER
And Health Restorer. Cures all kinds of Headache in this Thirty Minutes. Try It.
GEO. W. DAVIS of 104 Baronne st., New Orleans, La., writes under date May 5th, 1888, as follows: "I have been going to Hot Springs, Ark., for fifteen years for an itching humor in my blood. I have just used three bottles of Vinegar Bitters and it has done me more good than the Springs. It is the best medicine made."
JOSEPH L. EAGAN of No. 75 West st., New York, says: "Have not been without Vinegar Bitters for the past twelve years, and consider it a whole medicine chest in our family."
MRS. MATTIE FERGUSON of Dryden, N. Y., says: "Vinegar Bitters is the best medicine I ever tried. It saved my life."
F. L. BAILEY of Humboldt, Io., says: "Vinegar Bitters cured me of paralysis ten years ago, and recently it cured me of rheumatism."
MRS. WM. A. DAVIS of Condor, N. J., says: "I have suffered greatly from indigestion and bowel troubles and Vinegar Bitters gave me great relief."
JAMES H. DWYER of Webster, Ma., writes: "I always use Vinegar Bitters as a spring medicine and have the best of health."
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Possesses the healing and purifying properties of ocean bath; cures all itching skin and scalp diseases, pimples, blotches, ringworm, tetter, chafing, etc. It is made from perfectly pure materials and is most healing and invigorating to the skin, keeping it in a fresh, clean and healthy condition. Sold by druggists and fancy goods dealers or sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents for three cakes, by the proprietors,
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through my work to-day? I feel miserable, headachy, the pain in my back, my food won't digest, my whole body seems out of order. We answer that it is no wonder you are in such a broken down condition, and you will keep getting worse unless you can cure your LIVER. This important organ is out of order and you must cure it by promptly using those never failing
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WE ARE SHOWING DRESS GOODS IN

BROADCLOTHS, 46-IN. HENRIETTAS, 50 IN. SERGES, 54-IN. LADIES' CLOTHS, COMBINATION SUITS!

In every new and popular shade, with an enormous stock of the latest trimmings to match. We are making a stir on Ladies', Misses' and Children's UNDERWEAR, in red, white and mixed, at wonderfully reduced prices. Our stock of

Household Furnishing Goods and Domestics!

Are full of splendid bargains. We handle the famous Decatur Blanket. Your attention is is especpecially called to our line of

LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S WRAPS,

Which we have in Jackets, Raglans, Newmarkets, in Garnets, Browns, Gobelin Blues and Blacks. Our stock of Plushes was never so full as this fall, and we can sell you an elegant Plush Wrap as cheap as it can be obtained in cloth. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN FRASH.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO. PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

The uncertainty of politics has had no more remarkable illustration than in the closing of the present campaign. The Marion Democracy has had implicit confidence in Cleveland's re-election and this seems to have been the feeling of the party throughout the country. Their faith was unwavering to the last which make the final blow more depressing. As compared with the contest of 1884 the result has been much more discouraging than had they met defeat then, inasmuch as at that time they had everything to hope for and comparatively nothing to lose. But now their hosts of federal officeholders must contemplate a dismissal and the vacation of their offices to political enemies. Such is politics.

The wild talk of lynching the colored murderer of Lal Uhl should be avoided. The dreadful affair is certainly most deplorable and a crime that should be punished but certainly not in advance of the limits of the law. The circumstances of the crime should be considered with moderation. It should be remembered that the murder was not premeditated or even deliberate, but the hasty result of a street fight, amidst inflammable political excitement and prejudices, in which there is no positive evidence as to the aggressive party. Aside from this there seems to be more than one implicated in the crime, and it would be cruel rashness to employ desperate means of justice.

Stanley has at last been heard of and is alive and well. Of all men who have tried it, Stanley alone seems to be possessed of the indomitable will and courage necessary to explore the dark continent. He has traveled thousands of miles where the foot of civilized man was never set before.

The escape of the Czar from the railway disaster, shows what practice can do for a man even in such things. After a Czar has practiced dodging dynamite bombs for a few years it is no feat at all to avoid danger in a railway smash up.

The President has appointed Thursday, November 29, as a day of National thanksgiving and prayer. It is sufficiently far removed from election day to permit even members of the defeated party to get in a thankful mood.

Alas for human hopes and expectations! It is known that our friend Thatcher of the Mirror has been for some time engaged on the preparation of a monster rooster the [illegible] to have been brought out in case of a Democratic victory. It is not likely the readers of the Mirror will get a view of that bird very soon, as the [illegible] not turned out a good year for poultry shows.

No man has probably won more admiration of the Republicans than has Senator Quay in his management of the campaign. While [illegible] was [illegible] everything, Quay's record [illegible] remained unbroken. He was constantly in the thickest of the battle with the confidence of his party behind him.

Republicans did not crow [illegible] Wednesday, even though they felt sure of their victory. [illegible] experience of four years ago when their hilarity was drowned in defeat that came after the first day's good news. They are conservative enough to wait until they are wholly out of the woods.

[illegible] of the rainy day, [illegible] day. The rains had a dampening effect, both literally and figuratively, on Republicans and the Democrats were rejoicing over what they called [illegible] Democratic day.

[illegible] has been arrested [illegible] time in the [illegible] West Virginia [illegible] man. [illegible] however [illegible] enjoying perfect liberty [illegible]. We have some grateful feeling [illegible].

At [illegible] Quincy, Ills. [illegible] 1,000 feet [illegible] parachute [illegible] awful velocity [illegible] should [illegible] 500 feet [illegible] parachute finally opened.

[illegible]

STRAY BITS

A canal will soon be built between the Black and Caspian seas.

Savannah is now the largest cotton port in the United States and Norfolk second.

A horse thief arrested at Mexico, Mo., boasts that he has cut his way out of seventeen jails.

After a hurricane a coral reef 30 feet long, 20 feet wide and 6 feet high was upheaved in the harbor of Vera Cruz.

A jeweler at Warsaw, Poland, is making a [illegible] which is to be presented to the oldest German inhabitant of the city.

A machine which lays railroad ties and [illegible] by steam power is reported to have [illegible] successful trial in Washington territory.

The chief road in Newbury, N. H., claimed [illegible] one of the first in the United [illegible] and will be operated by a stock company.

An old [illegible] remedy for [illegible] feet [illegible] them in two quarts of cold water, into which have been poured two tablespoonfuls of ammonia [illegible] handful of bay salt.

[illegible] of the great world's fair at Melbourne [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] Great Pacific Slope [illegible] national Exposition in that city [illegible].

[illegible] Hofmann and Otto Hegner are [illegible] musical prodigies [illegible] a Russian [illegible] of age [illegible] piano with [illegible].

[illegible] interested a stockholder at Troy, [illegible] When [illegible] were writhing in [illegible].

[illegible] flower pot with [illegible] Oriental [illegible] the cloth.

[illegible] of New York [illegible] knife and fork [illegible] in the place [illegible].

[illegible]

LITERARY LIGHTS.

Henry Labouchere was recently summoned by three different cabmen for not paying their fares.

Miss Amelia Barr has just finished a novel of 300 pages of printed matter after six weeks' work.

Alexander Dumas is said to be engaged on a new comedy in which he will satirize the journalistic world.

Vernon Lee, the English author, is decidedly masculine in appearance and fond of sitting with her legs crossed and smoking cigarettes.

W. E. H. Lecky says that the statement that the seventh volume of his "History of England" is in the hands of the printer is incorrect.

Pope's beech, the "Beneath the shade a spreading beech displays," named in many of his youthful poems has just been discovered to be still standing.

M. Zola says it is a mistake to regard the French as a democratic people. No nation is more wedded to aristocratic ideas or fonder of outward marks of distinction.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward, writer of "Robert Elsmere," is a niece of the late Matthew Arnold. She lives with her husband in London, and their home is the model of a literary household. Mr. Ward is an editorial writer for The London Times.

The eccentricities that have been laid at the door of Amelie Rives did not display themselves at Newport in the person of Mrs. Chanler. She was quiet and dignified and seemed to take but little pleasure in the [illegible] some flattery showered upon her by Mrs. Leo Hunter and her satellites.

According to Alphonse Daudet literary people, as a rule, have a horror of music. Leconte de Lisle and Banville share in this opinion. The moment a piano opens Goncourt frowns and Zola follows suit. Daudet alone among his especial entourage loves music madly.

Rider Haggard indignantly denies that his story, Mr. Meeson's Will, is largely borrowed from Charles Aubert, the French novelist. Mr. Haggard is prepared not only to prove that the fancied resemblance between the two books is—save for the tattooing incident—pure fancy, but to show precisely where he got the idea of the tattooed will from.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes says that he usually replies to the request for his autograph when a card for the signature and a stamped envelope are inclosed. Among the requests that he did refuse was one addressed to "Miss Olive W. Holmes." He thought the writer of that knew too little about him to have a genuine longing for his handwriting.

John Burroughs is one of those fortunate writers who will never and need not write unless they feel inclined. Strange to say of a man who devotes his pen to nature, Mr. Burroughs never writes in summer. He spends all his time out of doors during that season laying up material for the winter's work. He lives within sight of the Catskill mountains and has a little farm of his own.

The Princess Sophia of Prussia is learning Greek and the crown prince of Greece is helping her. They are to be married.

King Oscar of Sweden spends from six to ten hours daily at his history. He says he would rather be remembered as the historian than as the sovereign of his countrymen.

Leopold, king of the Belgians, has never signed a death warrant, and although the statute has never been repealed capital punishment is practically abolished in Belgium.

Promptness.

Just a cold, then a cough, then consumption, then death. "I took Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption the moment I began to cough, and I believe it saved my life."—Walter S. Wallace, Washington.

J. Denison & Co.

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. Sold only by H. F. Hocken & Co. and H. C. Hoberman & Co., druggists.

Unknown man found unconscious at Bellaire and died without [illegible] his senses.

When you want something [illegible] good [illegible] business [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Camel Hair.

A Narrow Escape.

Col. W. N. Nelson, of Brooklyn, came home one evening feeling a peculiar tightness in the chest. Before retiring, he tried to draw a long breath but found it almost impossible. He suffered four days from pneumonia, and the doctors gave him up. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumptions saved him and he is well today. J. Denison & Co.

By switch praying at [illegible] turned a huge stone on one of their companions, Daniel Wilkinson, killing him.

The Ladies Delighted.

And the old folks laugh when they find that the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is more easily taken and more beneficial in its action than bitter, nauseous medicines. It strengthens the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, while it arouses them to a healthy activity.

Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co. and H. F. Hocken & Co., druggists.

Take It in Time.

"For want of a nail, a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, a horse was lost; for want of a horse, a rider was lost." Never neglect small things. The first signs of pneumonia and consumption can positively be checked by Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption.

J. Denison & Co.

William Hubin, workman, fell from the [illegible] bridge at Cincinnati and was fatally injured.

Simple pimples, [illegible] blood is not sufficient [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic [illegible] ters for appetite and skin.

[illegible]

I saved the life [illegible] prompt use of Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption.—Mrs. [illegible], Harmony, New York.

J. Denison & Co.

IT NEVER FAILS

BAD BLOOD

Means an inactive liver and a sympathetic or unnatural action of the stomach, bowels and kidneys, and as a result

BILIOUSNESS.

The symptoms are drowsiness, loss of appetite, headache, lack of energy, pain in the back, costiveness or diarrhoea, sallowness of skin, furred tongue, generally attended with melancholy and

GENERAL DEBILITY.

To cure these diseases means to restore the action of the liver and other organs and to kill the poison in the blood. A remedy containing Mandrake, Culvers Root, Burdock and Cascara Sagrada, acting especially on the liver, stomach, kidneys and sweat glands, is the proper one.

HIBBARD'S RHEUMATIC SYRUP

restores action, kills malaria and purifies the blood.

CONSTIPATION.

THE process of digestion, assimilation and removal need the healthy action of the liver, pancreas and glands which supply the bile and fluids in order to stimulate them to proper action.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup

combines all the best medicines, as Mandrake, Culvers Root and Cascara Sagrada, with tonics to restore all secretions and supply the needed action. After taking a few bottles nature completes the cure.

IT NEVER FAILS.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup

UNRIVALED [illegible] Safe Family Medicine because it contains no poison or opiates. Children [illegible] Is a medicine and tonic they can [illegible]. No home should be without [illegible]

If you cannot procure it of your druggist [illegible] Price $1.00; 6 bottles $5.00. [illegible]

TESTIMONIALS WORTHY OF CONFIDENCE.

For over twenty years I have been a great sufferer from the effects of a disease [illegible] and for three years past have been unable to [illegible] hardly able to move [illegible]. Two years [illegible] was pronounced by the best medical skill [illegible]. I visited different [illegible] and tried different climates but to no [illegible]. Last June I began [illegible] Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and at once began to feel better. [illegible] thirteen [illegible] well man.

EDWARD FASER,
Master Mechanic and Blacksmith,
202 Jackson Street, Jackson, Mich.

[illegible] and wife have been using Hibbard's [illegible] this fall and winter with excellent [illegible] it a great medicine. For constipation or indigestion it surpasses all [illegible].

J. U. KNAPP,
[illegible] Feb. 1888. Farmer.

[illegible] so highly endorsed by its [illegible] Rheumatism and [illegible] pamphlet, treating [illegible] on application.

RHEUMATIC SYRUP CO., JACKSON MICH.

A SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

THE ONLY

Brilliant
Durable
Economical

DYES

Are Diamond Dyes. They excel all others in Strength, Fastness and Beauty. None others are just as good [illegible] of [illegible] are made of [illegible] materials, give the [illegible] colors.

36 colors; 10 cents each.

Send [illegible]

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

For Gilding or Bronzing Fancy Articles [illegible]

DIAMOND PAINTS

Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper. Only 10 Cents.

CELERY COMPOUND

[illegible]

PROOFS

"Paine's Celery Compound cured my nervous headaches."
Mrs. L. A. BRENNER, San Jacinto, Cal.

"After using six bottles of Paine's Celery Compound, I am cured of rheumatism."
SAMUEL HUTCHINSON, South Cornish, N. H.

"It has done me more good for kidney disease than any other medicine."
GEO. ABBOTT, Sioux City, Iowa.

"Paine's Celery Compound has been of great benefit for torpid liver, indigestion and biliousness."
ELIZABETH C. [illegible], Quechee, Vt.

Toledo Business College!

AND SHORT-HAND SCHOOL.

[illegible] prepared for County and City Examinations. [illegible] writing. Courses taught. 600 different students [illegible] Circulars free. Phone 1021.

M. H. DAVIS, Principal and Proprietor, Toledo, O.

LOCAL NEWS.

—[illegible] of Kenton visited his brother, [illegible] Sunday.

—Harry B Young [illegible] and [illegible] in Upper Sandusky

—Miss Mollie [illegible] is quite ill with typhoid malarial fever

—Mrs Dr Harding is making a short visit with relatives in Morrow county

—Geo Keener was home from Chicago to cast his ballot for Benjamin and Levi

—A H Mohr was at home from Paulding with the intention of casting his ballot here

—Miss Addie Lloyd of Fostoria is the guest of Mrs S L [illegible] on west Center street

—Mrs George [illegible] of [illegible]ham, O is the guest of her daughter Mrs Dr Wiant

—Art Copeland came home from Rochester Ind to cast a ballot for Harrison and Morton

—Miss Minnie Miller of Columbus is the guest of Mrs [illegible] Edwards on west Center street

—[illegible] of Fostoria is in the city shaking hands with his former neighbors and friends

—D [illegible] and John [illegible] spent Sunday attending the Lutheran church dedication at Essex

—Charles Sh[illegible] went to Pennsylvania to cast his vote in aid of the Democracy carrying that state

—The Prospect saloonist who opened his place on Sunday was fined $ [illegible] and costs for the offence

—Mrs E G Richardson left Saturday for Galion intending to remain over Sunday with friends in that city

—The Huber Manufacturing Co resumed work Monday after one week's shutdown for the annual inventory

—Mrs G W Douce of Caledonia, was the guest of her sister Mrs C W Lowe on north East street Monday

—The County Commissioners were in regular monthly session Monday, busily engaged in the allowance of claims

—Let it be said to the credit of Street Commissioner Weast that he has been doing splendid work in giving us clean streets

—A D Matthews was at Magnetic Springs Sunday spending the day with Mrs Matthews, who is there for her health

—Misses C S Anderson and W Wentz of Delaware were the guests of the Misses Kittie Drew and Callie Gugle Saturday evening

—W S [illegible] left for Huntington Sunday afternoon for the purpose of being in the Hoosier State to cast a ballot for Harrison and Morton

—Jacob Keifer is able to be about again and his friends sincerely hope that this time he may grow strong and become his former self again

—Mrs Catharine Neidhart mother of and residing with Mrs A C Court on south West street is reported dangerously ill with lung fever

Judge Crissinger [illegible] done a land office business in naturalization papers for the last few days but there will be a lull in that line until election time again

—Rev M C Hecht attended the dedication services of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church at Essex, Union county, Sunday, and preached at the afternoon service

—Mrs James K[illegible] of Pueblo Col visited at the home of Dr Sweney a couple days having stopped off on her way East Mr [illegible] visits [illegible] next week

—The electric light poles make us look more citified than ever and when they get tiresome to the eye we will [illegible] to have the wire under ground then we will truly be metropolitan

—C [illegible] was at Huntington Saturday and Sunday and he confirms the statement that politics was not [illegible] out there Of course Charley said the Hoosiers are in Harrison's favor

—For the [illegible] steam has become a recognized factor, and the Lee Line has taken steps to meet it having already equipped twenty seven passenger coaches and three engines with such an appliance

—O W Johnston returned home from the West on Friday night of last week after spending three months in roaming over that great country [illegible] found no place that suited him as well as Marion and he is content to remain here

—[illegible] Mauser formerly of Kenton has purchased the Cobb Dale & Adams stave mills in West Marion and is preparing to start them in active operation again He will add new machinery, also for making handles [illegible] Timber is wanted

—The Corner Grocery played to a crowded house at Music Hall Saturday night the first audience of the season The funny play pleased everybody but it fell below too great expectations There is continuous fault finding about the absence of the raised floor and it is well grounded

—Joe Hill the Crawford county man who came into Marion county to shoot quail illegally was tried for his offence in Squire Payne's court last Friday and was fined $5 and costs—in all about $[illegible] Chas [illegible] Homan at Lumberville friend of the game laws was to be tried this week Mr Payne seems to be a game warden that attends to business

—Richwood Gazette Pharisburg was visited by a destructive fire Monday night which consumed two residences The fire originated in Dr Skidmore's residence His wife and son were awakened by the crackling of flames, and succeeded only in saving themselves and some valuable papers Everything else including the Doctor's library was destroyed The residence of Alfred Beck just across the alley, also took fire and the means at command were not sufficient to save it Most of the contents however, were removed The Beck property was insured the other was not and the loss will fall rather heavily upon Dr Skidmore The latter is absent from home being [illegible]

—W C Beatty, the banker, has returned to his western home

—Miss Gale Straub spent Sunday among her friends in Prospect

—Dana Weeks came home from school at Wooster to cast his first Presidential vote

—Charles Smith arrived home Tuesday from his eastern trip You can bet he arrived home in time to vote

—Fold[illegible]'s meat market is being brightened and otherwise improved in appearance by a neat job of papering

—W A Turney was stricken with a stroke of apoplexy and is seriously ill at his home on east Center street

—The County Commissioners established the Gillespie ditch improvement in Montgomery township Wednesday

—Prof Neff, of the Marion Normal went to his home in Woodbury Tuesday to cast a ballot for the next President

—Two tramps were pulled in Monday night for having a suspicious amount of cheap jewelry in their possession

—There is a slight development of diphtheria in the sickness of Marion but it is not of a serious order in the cases so far reported

—The approaching marriage of George Neeley, formerly of the Huber shops in this city, to Miss Belle Curtis, of Greenville, is announced

—Ira Uhler is home from a trip to Indiana, and he is not a bit favorably impressed with the righteousness of politics among the Hoosiers

—Willie Jones has been given a position at Wiant's, taking the place of Ellsworth Bishop who has a position in the Erie freight office

—Jas Jacoby was back from Philadelphia to cast his ballot and visit among his friends a few days The political air of the Quaker City has not shaken James' Democratic faith

—The Center street front of the Bennett block is becoming noted for its row of Charlies There are now four of them in the row, Charley Drew Charley Wiant Charley Wilson and Charley Miller

—The township polls is always the interesting voting precinct in Marion Owing to the transient condition of so many West Marion citizens there is oftimes a question raised, and the challenges were not a few today

—There is a move on foot to repeat the 'Queen of Fame' entertainment but not in this city Our information is that a committee has been appointed to investigate the feasibility of giving the performance in Kenton

—The postoffice department is soon to have a new style of postal cards It is very much like a double card of the present pattern The back fold is split diagonally and opens up like a four pointed star The four corners are folded and join in the center when the card is ready for mailing by a piece of gummed paper The card weighs less than half an ounce and will contain more writing than the present card, the advantage also being that of greater privacy

—An odd termination to an incident is related in an Iowa paper It states that two Sundays ago as the minister of the Presbyterian Church at Lyons was opening the minutes of his sermon to begin his discourse the stove pipe fell down With rare presence of mind he quickly stepped from the pulpit and assisted in bearing the pipe from the room A pewholder seeing some paper on the floor put it into the stove, where it was burned Unfortunately it was the sermon that went up in smoke, and the service was consequently abbreviated

—The State Board of health says Diphtheria reported by observers at East Philadelphia Carthagena Perry, Ironton, Poplar, Galion Keene and Cynthiana reported by health officers Three cases in Chillicothe 1 in Logan 10 in Dennison 16 in Cleveland, 6 in Columbus 9 in Dayton, 1 in New Carlisle, and 1 in Galion Typhoid fever reported by observers at Carthagena, Galion, Alton, Cristine, Keene, New Philadelphia, Malta Nevada Bethel Elton Flushing and Martin's Ferry reported by health officers One case in Cambridge, 5 Nelsonville, 1 in Conneaut, 18 in Cleveland, 1 in New Carlisle, and one in Galion Scarlet fever reported by observers at Mansfield, Ironton New Philadelphia and Carrollton reported by health officers Ten cases in Toledo 5 cases in Chillicothe, 1 in Piqua and 10 in Cleveland

—The English Evangelical Lutheran Church at Essex Ohio was dedicated Sunday Rev D Simon of Prospect O started a mission in and near Essex about two years ago He succeeded in gathering quite a congregation and last spring, these people found it necessary to erect a house of worship so the pastor and people went to work to see what could be done and they succeeded admirably The building is frame, well finished and has nice seats and a good sounding bell Rev Prof M Loy, of Columbus and the pastor, of Marysville, O preached the dedication sermon in the forenoon, and Rev Peter of Delaware, and Rev M C Hecht, of Marion, preached in the afternoon As the day was beautiful the attendance was very large from Prospect and Marion's St Paul's and Trinity congregations The usual collections were taken up There remains a debt on the church of about $250

—An incendiary fire occurred in the north end about 2 o'clock a m Tuesday that ought to be investigated It was in the property of a Mr Copeland—the little brick dwelling, standing back in the field, west of north Main street extended near Mart Miller's The place had been unoccupied for the past week, but Mr Copeland intended resuming his residence there Tuesday having hauled in a load of straw Monday The neighbors discovered the fire in the barn and outbuildings first and they were beyond saving but in the closed house the blaze was yet incipient and easily put out And there it was that the plan of fire was discovered Fuses of straw leading up the walls and up the stairway, had been freely saturated with coal oil and with a little air the whole dwelling would have been quickly consumed The plan was to burn the buildings on the premises, and succeeded except ing the dwelling There should be an investigation

—Well, Tom McMurray will go to church for six months, so there is good in defeat

—Mrs J W Wynn, a lady of about thirty years was buried at Green Camp Wednesday

—Mrs J L Walker of Galion O is visiting her sister Mrs C H Kuhlenkamp on the corner of West and Silver streets

—Miss Katie Ditch and her two nieces, Misses Mary Zachman and Kate Ditch left Wednesday to visit relatives in Spencerville O, and in Indiana

—Sam Oppenheimer says he doesn't feel sore over the hats he lost but he does hate to have everything to ring a dinner bell for a Republican jollification

—Did you notice the First ward? There, fellow citizens is a ward whose result can not be counted on to a certainty Democrats who were in the working ranks expected to carry it by a hundred

—On November 12, 14, 16, 19 21 and 23 the Chicago and Atlantic railway will sell excursion tickets to Chicago tickets good returning for two days including day of sale Fare for the round trip $7 60 Account of American Fat Stock Show

—Dr Adams was at LaRue Tuesday and assisted Dr Sawyer in amputating the left thigh of Mrs Joe Bonham who was afflicted with sarcomatous osteome The operation was successfully performed but the chances of recovery are not hopeful in such cases

—The Malleable Iron Co which some local pessimists have regarded as travelling anything but a prosperous course is actually so rushed with orders at this season that there are twenty additional men wanted The Malleable Iron Co is all right and is destined to become one of the great prosperous industries of Marion

Carelessness With a Revolver

[Prospect Advance]

A little boy about eight years old son of a Mrs Oehler living about four miles north of Prospect, had a very narrow escape from death by the careless handling of a revolver last Monday evening The particulars so far as we can learn, are that at the time the Oehler family had sat down to supper, when another boy, a neighbor, as we understand it came to the table with a 22 caliber revolver in his hand He was told to put it up, but instead of taking it away as ordered he threw it down on the table, causing the cartridge to explode The little victim was sitting opposite and received the ball near the left eye The ball struck the bone on the outer corner of the eye and ran around behind the left ear, where it lodged and was cut out later in the evening by Dr Brenizer Had the ball been half the width of itself further in or glanced to the inner side of the bone it would have entered the eye and no doubt killed the boy As it was he had a very close call, which should be a warning to parents who allow their children to play with loaded revolvers

Almost every day we read of accidents from loaded revolvers in the hands of boys from ten to eighteen years of age, who never seem to know it is loaded A few arrests and fines to the full extent of the law would, we think have a beneficial effect among many of the boys right in Prospect

Normal Notes

Eleven new pupils entered this week swelling the enrollment for this term to 80

The Normal hack line is now making regular trips between the Normal school and the C, H V and T depot It speaks well for Marion enterprise and is a credit to the proprietor Mr J Keener

A full supply of blanks for actual business practice has been provided for pupils wishing to complete the business course

The Philos have reorganized for the term and will begin regular society work next Friday evening

Prof Hunt is doing not only good work, but some very hard work to build up the Penmanship department Only $5 pays for forty hours—twenty nights—instruction in plain and ornamental penmanship Pupils attending the night school receive free transportation via the Normal hack line from Hotel Marion

Popular Line

[Delaware Gazette]

The receipts of the passenger department of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad from excursion business the present year will reach about $150 000 During the Grand Army encampment and the Ohio Centennial the receipts from excursions were about $120 000, the remarkable sum of $38 000 being received by passenger agents on two days of the Grand Army week General Passenger Agent Falkenbach is entitled to much credit for his excellent showing made by the road By his enterprise he has greatly enlarged the field of the passenger department of the road and caused his competitors to wonder exceedingly at his nerve Mr Falkenbach has always believed that excursion business paid, and his energies in this line have made the Hocking Valley a popular passenger line

Boone Again

The Zanesville Times Recorder evidently has still some faith in Colonel Boone if the following clipped from Wednesday morning's issue, is any indication

"Col Boone desires us to state to the public that he has no idea of abandoning his railroad interests, and will stay with us as a citizen of Zanesville until he sees the Zanesville Mt Vernon and Marion, the Painesville, Wooster and Ohio the Zanesville, Beverly and Parkersburg and the Virginia Parkersburg and Ohio railways completed and in operation It would be folly for anyone to speculate on the Colonel's ability to do or have done just what he tells us he will do as he generally gets there no matter what he undertakes although he says no more politics in his until his roads are finished"

Goes Up for Ten Years

Elijah Thomas the colored brute who raped his little ten year old step daughter plead guilty to the charge of rape before Judge Norris on Monday without trial The doubt about the age of Elijah's victim led the court to lighten the sentence somewhat and he received only ten years in the Ohio penitentiary He can consider himself lucky for there would have been no sympathy if he had been sent up for life

FATALLY STABBED.

ED UHL CRUELLY MURDERED BY JAKE NAPPER A HALF BREED

A Political Difference Leads to a Fatal Affray—Uhl Stabbed Twice and Dies In Five Minutes From the Loss of Blood—A Most Deplorable Affair

[From Wednesday's Daily]

The large crowds on the streets and about the political headquarters were thrown into a whirlwind of excitement just before midnight last night by the report that Ed Uhl, the well known young barber, had been killed in a fight The report came first that he had been heartlessly stabbed but ere the shock of that sad news had been fully realized the sadder report came that the wounded man was dead The cheering or depressing political news was soon forgotten and high spirits were at once dampened by the news of the horror Crowds of men stood about the streets excitedly discussing the affair, all lamenting the occurrence and many talking of dealing out quick justice to the assassin

The particulars of the affair are difficult to get in an intelligible shape, owing to the difference of the rumors that run wild after such affrays As near as we can learn them they are about as follows About half past eleven o clock Ed Uhl was turning the corner from Main to East Center street and there met Jake Napper and Harrison and George Thacker The latter are half breeds and were shouting for Harrison and Morton and Ed raised his voice for Cleveland The colored men made some remark about a "rope to hang Cleveland with," and Ed took offense and a quarrel began All parties had been drinking, and were in an inflammable condition for a fight

Chris Kellar was present and at once attempted to pacify matters and temporarily succeeded, but they were soon quarreling again and threatened to fight Chris kept between Ed and Napper and plead for peace Both sides seemed anxious to "do up" the other and seeing trouble imminent Lew Flocken called Ed into his drug store and admonished him to go home and avoid danger Lew begged Ed to keep out of the way and Ed kindly thanked him for his solicitude and remarked "if I get hurt you won't be to blame" He said too that he had a cows as well as the cows—though it seemed he had not—and he left the door of the drug store eager to fight, and rushed into the crowd then in front of Kishler's grocery Ed and Napper clinched and at this juncture Pat Davis struck Napper with an umbrella Ed was down and in an instant his foe, maddened by his blow from the bystander, was viciously carving him with a razor Ed called to take him off that he was cutting him, and the brutal stabber was kicked off, but his bloody work was done Ed rose and started to run across the street after Napper but when he reached the middle of the street he sank exhausted from the loss of blood—without uttering a word He was carried to the office of Dr Weeks, but he had been there but two minutes until he expired An examination of his wounds showed that he had been cut twice, the fatal gash being in the left leg—a cut eleven inches long and clear to the bone, between the hip and knee, severing the femoral artery Another cut was inflicted in the right leg but it was not of a dangerous order

Napper and the Thackers fled for home quickly after the fight, and reached there safely, though pursued as far as the edge of town The three men are noted as being desperate fighters, having been connected with cutting affrays before, and this fact increased the prejudice against them In a short time Sheriff Kelly Officer Masterson and scores of men were after the murderer and his companions, but owing to the uncertainty as to who the actual murderer was he was not arrested Harrison and George Thacker were arrested and taken to Delaware, a very wise move on the part of Sheriff Kelly for a lynching would have been attempted had the men come here, and as later developments show the real murderer was not secured

When Napper had Ed down and the cry came that he was cutting, Chris Keller yelled to kick the "damned nigger off" and no sooner had he uttered the words than Harrison Thacker slashed him across the nose Jake Keller interfered and trouble on that score was averted

The heartrending news of Ed's sad fate was not conveyed to his young wife until this morning and the poor woman is almost distracted with grief Two little children scarcely old enough to know the loss they have sustained, are left without a father, and the wife is robbed of a husband whose only fault led to his tragic death The affair is indeed sad to contemplate There is deep sorrow for the afflicted family, and much indignation at the viciousness of the cutting

LATER —We find that there is still a question regarding who did the fatal stabbing The most general impression is that Napper is the murderer, but Sheriff Kelly is strongly convinced of the guilt of George Thacker A suspicious looking knife was found at his premises and the fellow was badly frightened when told that Uhl was dead

Mrs Geo Thacker came to town this morning and told the officers that Jake Napper came to their house last night and left a revolver and bloody razor and removed his bloody clothes She said further that he said he cut a fellow at town, and that he was in the house when George Thacker was arrested Sheriff Kelly and assistants did not know he was suspected, however, and did not look for him

The Thacker brothers were left at Delaware, Sheriff Kelly arriving there with them about 7 o clock this morning, after an all night drive Deputy Sheriff Rice and Officer Jones left in search of Napper this forenoon, but they have not reported up to the time of going to press A brother of the suspected Napper was put under arrest this afternoon

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Man who invested in Findlay real estate paid $10 000 for a lot in 1887, sold it for $2000 in six months and was compelled to take it back for $1 000 under a foreclosure

Republican employe of Toledo post office, marched in political procession and lost his place too quick

THE CARIBOU ON ICE

How This Humorous Animal Amuses Himself In Winter

After the ice has formed in November it is soon followed first by snows and then by thaws or rain The latter converts the snow into slush resting on the firm ice beneath Now any sensible creature would keep away from such a mess but not so the caribou for to it this makes the very gala time of the year The herd go out upon the ice in single file then scatter and each one falls to pawing up the slush with its fore feet After they have tired of this performance they fall upon their knees and seem to lap the ice with their tongues Why they do this is as far as the writer has been able to learn a mystery It certainly is not thirst since they have crossed a dozen open brooks in their morning ramble Perhaps to use one of those stage expressions so happily indefinite in leaving unbridled liberty of detail to the imagination of the hearer they do it for grandeur This is the most simple and indeed at times it seems the only explanation of many of the vagaries of this most singular creature

After a while one will suspend operations seem to think things over generally, then go gravely over to where another has mined down to a piece of ice of extra flavor and prod and poke it with the utmost vigor The assaulted party rises to its feet and meekly resigns its place to the intruder which immediately drops upon its knees and continues the operations of its predecessor while the ousted either passes along the compliment by routing out another or proceeds to dig a new spot for itself Then perhaps all will lie down for a while and though one would think the bed about as congenial as the inside of an ice cream freezer chew the cud in apparently the acme of bovine comfort Next one will slowly rise to its feet round up its back and stretch itself survey its comrades to select the one which seems most comfortable and then actuated by that perversity of disposition we so often see and anathematize in the human early riser proceed to stir it up with hoof and horn until it too gets upon its legs and joins in the game

Soon all are on their feet and falling in one behind the other move for the woods in single file led by the leader—always a bull though not invariably the largest in the herd The move off at a walk their heads hanging down precisely like cows driven to pasture and suddenly one will become possessed of a devil and breaking from the ranks with a hop skip and a jump charge through the line again and again until it is thrown into complete disorder Then it will as suddenly fall into place as demure as a cat saying as distinctly as an attitude can speak "What! you do not mean to charge this unmanly disturbance to me do you?" The march is then resumed and all may disappear at the quickest kind of a walk in the surrounding forest or without the slightest apparent cause the herd will break into a run at a pace so keen you almost fancy you can hear them whiz as they cleave a passage through the air This burst of speed may last for a hundred yards It may be kept up through thick and thin for five miles the one is about as likely as the other —Harper's Magazine

A Dude of Ye Year 1625

He was outrivaled in the next reign by George Villiers first Duke of Buckingham of that ilk the splendor and costliness of whose attire is mentioned by several writers His jewels alone were reckoned at a total of £ 0 000 at the then value of money which we must multiply by five or six to bring up to the present standard

It was common with him at an ordinary dancing says an authority to have his clothes trimmed with great diamond buttons and to have diamond hat bands cockades and earrings to be yoked with great and manifold ropes and knots of pearl in short to be manacled fettered and imprisoned in jewels Insomuch that at his going over to Paris in 1625 he had twenty seven suits of clothes made the richest that embroidery lace silk velvet gold and gems could contribute one of which was a white uncut velvet set all over both suit and cloak with diamonds valued at £80 000 besides a great feather stuck all over with diamonds as well also his sword and spurs This magnificence it must be added well became his handsome features and well proportioned figure of which with something more than Episcopal unction Bishop Goodman says

He had a very lovely complexion he was the handsomest bodied man of England his limbs were so well compacted and his conversation so pleasing and of so sweet a disposition Even the grave Clarendon kindles into fervor when speaking of the daintiness of his leg and foot, his well proportioned body and gracefulness of motion —Gentleman's Magazine

Novels in Daily Papers

The novel is gradually being introduced into the daily papers It is rather a curious thing that the value of the feuilleton or continued story which has for years been known to the French should not have been recognized by American publishers before Of course as the papers begin giving continued stories the work of well known men will be sought for When however the practice becomes general—which it will in time the system being a good one and one which readers like—there will not be enough well known authors to go around and there will be chance for the younger ones This will be a good thing No man or woman is a born novelist there is a trade side to the work which must be learned by a long apprenticeship It will be well then for the writers to have opened to them the great market of the daily papers

Nor will this change which seems to be rapidly coming seriously affect the booksellers A novel which has had a big run in the newspapers will be a very safe book to publish and its previous publication will be of the nature of an advertisement At least this has been the experience of the English publishers This change is coming fast Already the syndicates are buying short stories and running them broadcast over the country From this to the continued novel is but a step and some papers have taken to it already in their Sunday editions —Current Literature

London People Very Suspicious

The plight of a man who meets a lady in London and wishes to take her somewhere off quietly to dinner is pitiable It may be his own wife and probably is in the majority of instances but he is treated with an amount of suspicion and severity that would make a Puritan blush It is not only utterly impossible for him to get a private room in any but one or two very disreputable hotels near Piccadilly Circus but he cannot go into any of the little alcoves into which many of the dining rooms abound unless there are four in the party —Blakely Hall in New York Sun

LADIES
SHOULD - EXAMINE
—THE—
WRIGHT & PETERS
Fine
Hand-Sewed
SHOES,
Extended Sole.

MEN'S
High Top
CALF
AND
KIP
BOOTS!
—AT—
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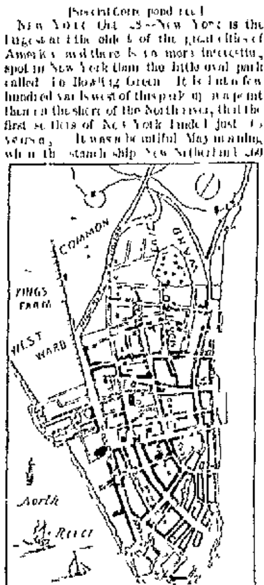
OUR NEW YORK LETTER

THE SPOT WHERE THE FIRST IMMIGRANT LANDED IN GOTHAM

Fort Amsterdam—The Metropolis in 1748—The Battery in 1800—Subsequent Extensions—New York Fifty Years Ago—The Bowling Green of Today

[Special Correspondence.]

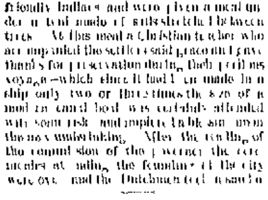
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—New York is the largest and the oldest of the great cities of America, and there is no more interesting spot in New York than the little oval park called the Bowling Green. It is but a few hundred yards west of this park, upon a point then on the shore of the North river, that the first settlers of New York landed just [illegible] years ago. It was a beautiful May morning when the staunch ship New Netherland, 260 tons burden, May, [illegible] and governor of the new colony [illegible] and sailed into the "narrows," leading into what is now New York harbor, past Staten Island, between Governor's Island, the present site of the round Sumter-like structure called Fort William, and Bedloe's Island, where towers the big statue of Liberty, and rounded to on a point of rocks about where stands Castle Garden. Here were discharged the first New York immigrants at the very spot where so many have since first set foot on American shores.



NEW YORK CITY IN 1748

These first settlers consisted of thirty families of Walloons, refugees from what is now Belgium. The men and the women and the babies, the agricultural implements, cows, horses, sheep, pigs, household furniture, were put ashore and began the ascent of the acclivity that led to the present site of Bowling Green. The women in their picturesque Dutch costumes carried the babies and the men carried the furniture and led the cattle. They were welcomed by some traders and friendly Indians and were given a meal under a tent made of sailcloth stretched between trees. At this meal a Christian teacher who accompanied the settlers said grace and gave thanks for preservation during their perilous voyage—which, since it had been made in a ship only two or three times the size of a modern canal boat, was certainly attended with some risk and implicit faith in an unknown[?] undertaking. After the reading of the commission of the governor the ceremonies attending the founding of the city were over and the Dutchmen took [illegible]

There were no emigration offices in those days, and instead of examining maps of routes leading to Dakota, Montana and other territories in the hands of railroad runners, the first Castle Garden immigrants settled themselves right where they were and commenced to make themselves comfortable. The



OLD BOWLING GREEN

first thing they did was to insure protection by building a stockade fort on the eminence to which they had climbed, on the present site of or adjacent to Bowling Green, and which they called Fort Amsterdam. It would doubtless be an amusing sight today to see a modern [illegible] under the little smooth [illegible] that frowned over the parapet of Fort Amsterdam, the pop-gun cannon balls rattling like marbles on the ship's side and the moon faced Dutch gunner wondering at the rebound. The commander would certainly be less generous than the officer of the American [illegible] if he replied with anything more than [illegible] corks.

"Around the fort," says Washington Irving, "a progeny of little Dutch built houses with tiled roofs and weather cocks soon sprang up, nestling themselves under the walls for protection, as a brood of half fledged chickens nestle under the wings of the mother hen. The whole was surrounded by an enclosure of strong palisades to guard against any sudden irruption of the savages. Outside of these extended the cornfields and cabbage gardens of the community, with here and there an attempt at a tobacco plantation, all covering the tract of country at present called Broadway, Wall street, William street and Pearl street."

The new city grew slowly. An old picture of New York drawn in 17[illegible], about a hundred years after the settlement, shows that the main street running north from Bowling Green—Broadway—extended to the point now occupied by the postoffice building, at the present junction of Broadway and Park row. There it ended, and the place of the present street between the [illegible] and [illegible] street was occupied by a city wall. Fort Amsterdam had been [illegible] along the [illegible] to the margin of the North river [illegible] houses [illegible] a few blocks north of Wall street stood a church [illegible] there were then [illegible] street [illegible] from [illegible] twenty [illegible] and thirty. The city [illegible] presented a very different appearance from the New York [illegible] at first.

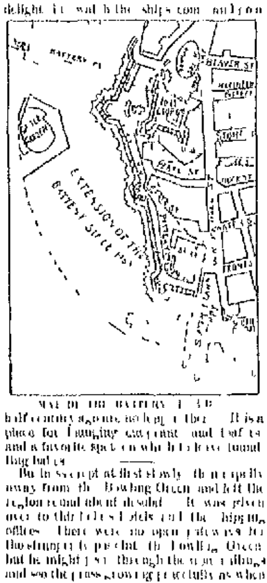
Another half century rolled by and in [illegible] New York was a state of warfare. Bowling Green was enclosed by a high iron fence, the posts of which [illegible] statue of King George. At the [illegible] of the Revolution the people pulled [illegible] the statue to make bullets, and [illegible] also [illegible] the iron fence to [illegible]

The fence is still there and the visitor may see the rust [illegible] of the iron balls which [illegible] of the [illegible] gave the name of Bowling Green to this part of the city. The [illegible] of the Battery [illegible] thirty or forty years [illegible] west of the [illegible] Washington when in New York [illegible] headquarters.

Between 17[illegible] and [illegible] Fort George [illegible] When the British [illegible] on the 25th of November [illegible] the years of occupation [illegible] and marched down Broadway [illegible] which they hoisted the American flag and [illegible] of the [illegible] citizens [illegible] and [illegible] putting off through the [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] American [illegible]

A half century ago Castle Garden was connected with the mainland by a bridge. The castle was originally built for a fort, but it became an amusement garden such as Niblo's was afterwards. The earlier musical wonders who came to New York first appeared at Castle Garden. Mario, Grisi, Jenny Lind, Sontag and others performed there. State street, which runs from the Bowling Green around the Battery, was then a fashionable street where dwelt the wealthy people of New York. It was the Murray Hill of that day. The houses, built only on the north side of State street, overlooked the bay, the "narrows" and the hills on either side and were open to plenty of good fresh air. In summer evenings the people of New York were accustomed to promenade along State street and on the Battery. It was certainly a more enjoyable location than upper Fifth avenue is today with its rows of somber brown stone houses.

The landmarks about the Bowling Green have been gradually disappearing. On the site of Fort George for many years a block of buildings, occupied by the offices of the agents of steamship companies, has looked down across the street onto Bowling Green. The works along the Battery disappeared after the close of the revolutionary war, and the extension of ground filled into the junction of the East and North rivers is occupied by a park over which runs elevated railroad trains. But the beauty and fashion which delighted to watch the ships come and go on a half century ago are no longer there. It is a place for lounging emigrants and loafers and a favorite spot on which to leave foundling babies.



MAP OF THE BATTERY [illegible]

But business crept at first slowly, then rapidly, away from the Bowling Green and left the region round about desolate. It was given over to third class hotels and the shipping offices. There were no open gateways for the stranger to pass into the Bowling Green, but he might peer through the iron railings and see the grass growing as peacefully as when the first Dutch trader laid himself down under the primeval forest to smoke a long clay pipe after having made a good bargain with the Indians and perhaps to dream dreams of the great city which was one day to spread itself at the point at which he stood. At last, however, the Road which for so many years had piped up Broadway [illegible] and today the old Bowling Green looks upon a different sight from anything it has ever seen before. The gates have been opened, walks laid out through the center of the park, where there is now a fountain. The region has become animated. Immense buildings flank the little park and there is a [illegible] house built fifty [illegible] then [illegible] There is the Produce Exchange, the Standard Oil company's building, the [illegible] building—all mammoth structures—with crowds passing in and out and up Broadway to [illegible] of every day.

Let the stranger enter the grand building built by Cyrus W. Field on the site of Washington's headquarters [illegible] to the tower

THE BOWLING GREEN OF TODAY

of the Produce Exchange [illegible]

[illegible]

ON A VIRGINIA RAILWAY

Scenes and Incidents of Southern Travel—[illegible] Riding Trains

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 2[illegible].—Availing myself of the sleeper privilege of that useful and elegant [illegible] of paper known as a through [illegible] I regaled my vision for three hours with the ever growing architecture and beauty of Washington city. There is always something new or improved at the national capital. Within its corporate limits more than 1,600 buildings have been erected during the past twelve months. In the same period Georgetown and the suburban district added [illegible] edifices to the tax lists. [illegible] of stone or costly brick have sprung rapidly up in all parts of that grand American legislative residence where the granite, marble and [illegible] have for years struggled for supremacy in its adornment. Frame dwellings are becoming notable in the District of Columbia from their scarcity. Washington's elegant state named avenues, spreading over the landscape like a gorgeous fan several miles of palaces. The mansions of salaried officials, politicians, diplomats, military and naval veterans, scientists, prosperous founders of the lobby and of government contractors. Their social influence is a knotty problem for the curious.

A walk round and round the Capitol increased my astonishment. In the world's [illegible] there is nothing comparable to the width and reaches of that splendid esplanade, from whose angles [illegible] of river, island, town and tower, fairly outrivaling the [illegible] in attraction.

A pleasant Saturday afternoon was thus whiled away. My night destination was Richmond. At the railway station they had told me there was an accommodation train south that left Washington at one minute past the clock. I became part of its live first class freight. It was by all odds the most accommodating way train that I had boarded in thirty years. The distance from Washington to Richmond is 116 miles. By flag stations, switches and spaces it was covered in five hours! Our single parlor car was comfortably filled with jovial folk, who made ready acquaintance with each other. If I were to tell one half of the extremely aged and stupendously nasty stories related to our merry company by the judge, the doctor and the colonel, there would be no type space left for more instructive narrative.

Among us was a little Virginian maiden of 6 or 7 years. She was a runaway from Petersburg, who had fortunately been met by a gentleman of that city as she wandered bewildered and amazed up and down Washington's principal highway. The venturesome child was bright and intelligent. Her story was told with vivacious artlessness. It seemed that she had a favorite aunt who resided in Washington and whom she longed to visit. This desire was uncontrollable. That very morning the little girl had taken from her precious money box enough silver to pay her fare one way, and trusted the rest to good luck and the well remembered amiability of her relative. But she only knew her aunt's first name, and Washington has today many beautiful young or elderly matrons called as was she who gave birth to the immortal soldier chieftain whose family name the worthy and superb city on the Potomac bears. So in her [illegible] dainty straw hat and bare feet the waif from Petersburg sought her Aunt Mary in vain.

Hungry and tired, she greatly rejoiced when her father's friend and neighbor stopped and questioned her on Pennsylvania avenue. As he was returning directly home he brought the child back to her parents, telegraphing them that she was safe and would be in their arms at midnight. The passengers took a lively interest in the wee maiden when they heard the story. With dignified emphasis the judge remarked that she was quite a heroine. Opening their lunch baskets the ladies tempted her with choice dainties. A kindly faced woman said:

"You did wrong to leave home without permission. Are you not sorry?"

"Yes indeed I am, for I didn't see auntie, after all."

At this unexpected ultimate reply there was a general laugh.

"Won't your mother be angry?" I asked the little girl, who nestled confidingly in my embrace when it came my turn to pet her.

"Oh, no sir!" she quickly said. "Mamma doesn't scold me now. I have never been scolded since my brother died."

It was the curious touch of nature. We feel it everywhere that earthly children are. The death of the perhaps too fondly loved boy [illegible] to her neglected [illegible] The sad sweet story [illegible] was partly repeated on [illegible] Virginia [illegible] station.

The wheezy locomotive puffs its way wearily through Alexandria and past Mount Vernon and [illegible] We stopped at Quantico to take breakfast or water, I don't know which. Coming to the rear platform of our car I saw two natives, all of one color [illegible] They [illegible] that a [illegible] half [illegible] would [illegible] all. I [illegible] Then I inferred the [illegible] Quantico [illegible]

[illegible]

HENRY CLAY LUKENS.

[illegible]

TRAVELING IN CHINA.

HOW NATIVES AS WELL AS TOURISTS ARE TRANSPORTED

No Railroads and Why They Are Not Permitted to Be Constructed—The Dead In Their Graves Object to the Innovation—Wheelbarrows Propelled by Sails

[Special Correspondence.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2[illegible].—It had been the dream of my life to travel in foreign lands and see and study the races of men in their natural and home surroundings. Particularly keen was my desire to visit the Orient and trace the source of ideas and beliefs which have practically controlled the human race in all its history. I prefer to get my information at first hands. As a chemist reaches more accurate conclusions after experiments and tests in his laboratory, so I wished to study at the fountain head, the nature and source of the traditions handed down through the generations.

When, therefore, an opportunity offered I gladly availed myself of it and embarked for a sojourn in China. I had a rather crude conception of the nature and requirements of *such a journey across the continent and the* Pacific ocean into the heart of Asia. The overland trip from New York to San Francisco is made in seven days and is attended with nothing out of the ordinary incidents of railroad travel.

To me, however, the trip from Omaha was new, and as I rode much of the distance on the "cow catcher" in front of the locomotive the scenery on the plains and from the crest of the Rockies to the Sacramento valley was a source of great enjoyment.

An ocean voyage is no longer a novelty. The weary rounds of morning, noon and night come and go for twenty-one days, with but little to break the monotony. Not a sail was sighted from San Francisco to Yokohama, and but for an occasional school of whales sending up little spouts of spray, with now and then a huge devil fish, and wandering [illegible] nothing happened to break the monotony of the ever rolling, restless sea.

Our ship, one of the Pacific Mail company's best, was a miniature world as it floated upon the trackless ocean.

We had on board about 1,[illegible]0 human beings, representing many races and classes of men.

There was an admiral of the United States navy with his staff of officers, brass buttons and all, on their way to assume command of the American fleet in the Asiatic waters. There were consuls, German, French and American, bound for various Japan and China stations. Japanese students returning home from American colleges, a party of Yale graduates off for a lark around the world with all the show and bluster of pretentious "globe trotters," pious women and men seeking to extend their faith in places where it was not, merchants going after curios and worse traders to the even for the antique in art and decoration, a party of American sportsmen bound for India to hunt tigers and other wild animals, and last, but most numerous, about 1,100 Chinese who were taking Denis Kearney's advice and "going" back to the land of their birth. Some of these were broken in health and spirits and were going home to die! Three died on the voyage. Their bodies were embalmed and put into coffins made to order by the ship's carpenter and placed in the small boats hanging suspended over the railing of the ship forward. All vessels engaged in trans-Pacific traffic carry a physician, embalming apparatus and a coffin maker for the benefit of dead Chinamen. If a ship should bury a single Celestial at sea, that ship would never carry another Chinese passenger.

Many hundreds of these swarthy yellow skinned men had their pockets lined with yellow gold coin. They wore diamonds and carried heavy gold watches, no people are more fond of such display. These men had toiled for years in abandoned "diggings," some had peddled vegetables and fish through the back streets of San Francisco and other cities, and others had polished up soiled linens for men and women inferior in instincts to themselves. They had all been looked down upon, and in various American cities, as pagan coolies. Soon they were to be home again and looked up to by envious neighbors as capitalists and gentlemen of elegant leisure. But judging from their appearance it made little difference to them now. They were the personification of contentment. Only let them hear the clinking of the yellow coins in their capacious trousers' pockets and for all the world beside they no give[?] a dime.

Thus I amused myself during the voyage in studying the men stowed away in the gangways and ships.

At daybreak on the morning of the twenty-second day we sighted Japan. The snow capped crest of Fujiyama, an extinct volcano of magnificent proportions, stood out against the horizon some 1[illegible],000 feet above the sea and some sixty miles inland. It is the grand pride of every loyal son of Japan. The small [illegible] ... graduate of an Ohio college fairly danced in the excitement as they gazed upon this mountain at whose feet was the home of his childhood.

But without stopping at Japan or attempting here any description of that enchanted but fairy spot of earth I have yet seen, I changed ships, leaving the Pacific Mail bound for Hong Kong, and took passage on one of the Mitsu Bishi line for China.

Our ship was the old Golden Gate, which had plied between San Francisco and Panama way back in '49. And she had at one time been on a bar at the Golden Gate, or entrance to the bay of San Francisco. She was afterwards raised and rebuilt and sailed in Chinese waters until sold to the Japanese.

When I passed through the inland sea and across the Yellow sea to Shanghai upon her she was called John Mann.

In eight days after leaving Yokohama we cast anchor early in the forenoon off the mouth of the Woosung river at the approach to Shanghai. The yellow, muddy waters of the Yang-tse-Kiang had met us many miles out in the China sea and had made an escort into the junction of the yellow flag[?]. Being no doubt symbolical in color of the general complexion of the people and all their belongings—that of yellow mud.

We came in as the tide went out and hence cast anchor to await the incoming tide and enable the ship to pass the bar. A number of sampans [illegible] ... masts [illegible] and there with [illegible] ... gave us our first view of the middle kingdom.

Soon scores of sampans moved out and surrounded our ship. Their [illegible] as they rose and fell with the [illegible] ... eager to ... at a low price.

The first Chinaman I [illegible] ... of these boatmen. He was also the first Chinaman by whom I was swindled in [illegible] with whom I had any business transaction. The last one who swindled me was the last native I had any dealings with a year later when I left the country. Four or more after dickering with the boatman [illegible] that for one dollar each or four dollars [illegible] ashore. We thought it that too cheap, but made the offer [illegible] anything else and since he took us up we thought we could stand it if he could. In less than two weeks I hired a boatman for $4 per month and he boarded himself at that.

We landed at the mouth of the Woosung, which was the terminus of the Shanghai railroad, the only railroad ever operated in China, and rode over [illegible] fourteen miles to Shanghai and had dinner at an elegant American hotel and awaited the arrival of the ship when the tide came in.

I was in China at last and now began a year of adventurous travel and sight seeing, episodes of thrilling adventure fraught with many dangers seen and unseen, both from a vicious and revengeful people and from diseases and filth beyond measure.

I soon found that the elaborate outfit I had prepared before starting was energy and resource thrown away. The conditions in China were entirely different from what my past experience had led me to expect. I had brought a huge Saratoga trunk filled with clothing and toilet supplies sufficient for a five years siege. I discovered that clothing could be had at Shanghai, made of English cloth by first class Chinese tailors at one third the cost than I had paid at New York. Besides my trunk was an elephant on my hands. I soon parceled out my surplus wardrobe to Americans I met in China and exchanged my Saratoga for an English hand bag. All one requires for such a journey is one well made suit of stout cloth (corduroy the best) and the necessary changes of linens.

In China there are now no railroads. The one mentioned above and over which I had the pleasure of riding was bought by the natives and destroyed. It has not been rebuilt and probably never will be, for the same causes which led to its destruction still exist in full force and are likely to exist as long as China lasts. I notice that Gen. James W. Wilson, late of the United States army, has hopes that China may yet establish railroads. I think neither the general nor his children will live long enough to ride upon a railroad in China.

The only thing that will ever overcome the barrier will be the absolute overthrow of every belief and tradition of the people, and nothing short of war and revolution, absolute conquest and dismemberment of the present empire can do that.

The Chinese have, if not great respect for, at least an all controlling fear of the dead. And in some four provinces embraced in the Yang-tse valley from the sea to the River Han, over which I have gone quite extensively on foot, having hunted deer and pheasants from Silver Island above Shanghai to Hankow—I was never out of the presence of graves. They are located promiscuously over the fields at such places as the spirits of the dead may designate.

The Taoist priests (a large religious body whose teachings are currently accepted by the people generally) have the power of consulting with the souls of the departed and form a medium of communication between the living and the dead.

When, therefore, this priesthood sees in modern innovations the dawn of an age of reason they foresee that, like Othello, their occupation will be gone. So they resort to the most powerful influence known to perpetuate their own sway. They appeal to the dead for help and get it. These priests gave the people to understand that the rumbling noise of that steam engine over the graves of past generations was extremely detrimental to the repose of the dead, and that unless the thing was stopped at once there would be trouble. Did this have any effect? Well, rather. Money is a good standard of a man's faith. Many men believe much as long as it costs nothing. And these Chinese merchants and officials and literati put their hands into their pockets and bought that road, cars and all, and took up the rails and thus ended the first and only railroad so far in China. The features of that road have, I understand, lately been taken to Formosa to be utilized in coal mining.

There is also a tramroad [illegible] at coal mines at Kaiping, the cars of which are drawn by mules. This road is [illegible] miles long and connects with a canal from which the coal is carried in boats to the coast for use on the men of war and steamers.

All the alleged schemes for opening up the country to railroads are bosh. It will not be done voluntarily by the people of China.

The country has no roads for carriages or buggies and none of either of these vehicles even if they had roadways. The only exception to this state of things is in the great plain in the northern portion between Pekin and the fateful Yellow river. Here crude springless ox carts are used in the plain, but not in the cultivated districts.

China is pre-eminently a land of boats. Her rivers, lakes and canals enable nearly every province and important city to be reached by boat. Her floating population is very great.

All tourists in China therefore depend upon the houseboats, upon which life can be made quite agreeable. For overland trips and excursions inland from the waterways other modes of conveyance are at hand. The most general and all things considered the best means of reaching inland places is to walk.

The Chinese have a mechanical device for carrying passengers and freight—a wheelbarrow. Traveling in it is a rather slow way to get on and not particularly comfortable, yet I made one short journey upon one of these vehicles just for the novelty. The contrivance consists of a large wheel with the carrying frame so constructed that the entire weight of the load falls upon the axle. The man walks between the handles to guide and propel, but has none of the dead weight of the load.

The passenger sits with back to the center over the wheel and moves forward sideways like a crab. Often one meets with travelers on one side of the barrow and their luggage on the other side of the wheel to act as ballast. I have seen as many as a half dozen people on one wheelbarrow going through the streets with as much importance as one would assume getting on a horse car.

One novel feature of this wheelbarrow is that it is fitted with an adjustable mast, and when the wind blows in the right direction a few yards of canvas are flung out. It is an amusing picture to see a column of these crude vehicles creaking along the narrow, zigzag roads with sails spread and a man between the handles of each one to steer and balance it upon its one wooden wheel with a cargo of people or a mixed cargo of freight, live pigs and people. In sections where mules are to be had one sometimes sees a mule drawing in front, and the sail spread to the wind, and a man between the handles steering, and his entire cargo probably not more than four or five hundred pounds.

In the northern provinces a few camels are found, but in the great agricultural provinces in the central and [illegible] part of the empire the only means of transit outside of the sedan chair [illegible] carrying coolies [illegible] wheelbarrow and sedan chairs. They are therefore beyond the [illegible] ... [illegible]

B. N. [illegible]

ARLINGTON CEMETERY

The Beautiful City of the [illegible] Dead

[illegible]

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. [illegible] ington's [illegible] of the Capitol [illegible] hill of Virginia [illegible] a small white [illegible] marble glistening [illegible] tall trees [illegible] spot they [illegible] beautiful [illegible] portico [illegible] pond lots [illegible] dozen of [illegible] the spot is Arlington [illegible] cemetery where lie more than 16,000 [illegible] them [illegible] the [illegible] American [illegible] a few days [illegible] found in the [illegible] place [illegible] The quiet [illegible] of [illegible] peaceful [illegible] closed with a few [illegible] very [illegible] with [illegible]

ARLINGTON CEMETERY

ground for nearly 200 years. Broad well kept [illegible] and over [illegible] green lawns [illegible] with [illegible] beds of flowers [illegible] A short distance [illegible] Here is [illegible] acres and [illegible] graves [illegible] custom [illegible] distinguished [illegible] At the head of each grave is a small marble headstone bearing the name of the [illegible] and [illegible] burial [illegible] covered [illegible] government [illegible]

[illegible]

On the [illegible] a large granite tomb in which [illegible] of 2,111 unknown soldiers [illegible] In [illegible] buried in this cemetery nearly 1,000 men [illegible] the [illegible] cemetery.

[illegible] the locality of [illegible] mansion.

HAWK SHOOTING

A [illegible] Who [illegible] This Sport [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]—Most sportsmen [illegible] game will ignore the hawk [illegible] shooting [illegible] birds of prey [illegible] the south [illegible] and secure [illegible] hawks [illegible] of the hunter [illegible] New York and Philadelphia [illegible] 1,000 [illegible]

[illegible] ground [illegible] In one day I killed over 100 of them. They make [illegible] when struck [illegible] the small birds, would [illegible] hawks are migratory. The [illegible] vast flocks [illegible] above the field of human vision and [illegible] south. At such periods [illegible] a mile [illegible] distinguished. At [illegible] flock will soon [illegible] strength.

In the spring the birds at such times are [illegible] and feed on the farm [illegible] northern birds collect [illegible] hawks several [illegible] right with as much powder [illegible] compactly in the shell as possible [illegible] shot on the point [illegible] and parts of the bone [illegible] flight [illegible] together [illegible] down [illegible] more than [illegible] of three ordinary [illegible] now [illegible] closely [illegible]

[illegible]

On All Fours.

Your [illegible] With [illegible] with the [illegible] matter.

[illegible] Yours [illegible] Free New York [illegible]

[illegible]

STOP RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE.

[illegible] will cost you nothing [illegible] of saving your own life [illegible] are a Consumptive [illegible] a bottle of our GOOD [illegible] and will send to us, they [illegible] we will send a little [illegible] the United States [illegible] and see if it is not [illegible] cured [illegible] Sewell [illegible] living in Spring [illegible] Nicely, who has a [illegible] whom three doctors had [illegible] They told [illegible] him to come any [illegible] could not [illegible] that he could

[illegible] in the neighborhood, [illegible] advertising [illegible] and bought one bottle [illegible] NICELY and one [illegible] cure [illegible] could [illegible] not [illegible] Postmaster.

Read what the [illegible] has to say for himself.

SPRINGBORO, OHIO, April [illegible], 188[illegible]

[illegible] Milton Daven [illegible] three or four [illegible] became so low that I could not [illegible] The doctor [illegible] nothing for me [illegible] into my dining room and tell him I [illegible] that he nor any other doctor [illegible] country could do me no good.

My brother got me a bottle of your Cuban Mexican Syrup at Bellbrook [illegible] relief at once, and have been constantly improving since taking the first dose. The doctor told my father the Syrup could do me no good, but I think he would have thought differently had he been here every day taking the first dose. I am now about well [illegible] save my voice and what [illegible] Mexican Syrup. You may print this [illegible] that others may know what it [illegible] will do them. Any one may write me at the [illegible] at Springboro, Ohio.

Yours respectfully, CHARLES NICELY.

[illegible] but one out of the thousand letters [illegible] have on file in praise of our Mexican Syrup. [illegible] any reason why [illegible] not be cured?

To the [illegible] either through neglect [illegible] apparently slight [illegible] a victim to the terrible malady, Consumption [illegible] back health to their waiting loved ones and [illegible] the hearts of their friends [illegible] do not be dismayed—no [illegible] the end of your earthly life [illegible] and the Grim Reaper who has marked you for his victim is merciless. Would you at all then terrible fate? Do you want to be [illegible] Don't delay [illegible] Mexican Syrup has cured them and [illegible] cure you. As we would plead with a friend [illegible] him from self destruction [illegible] with you to save you from a premature [illegible] To the thousands in apparent robust health [illegible] there is no safety whatever [illegible] a cold or cough or any of the [illegible] described for a single hour, and the [illegible] is tenfold greater to persons of weak constitutions or hereditary tendency. For there is [illegible] the moment may come that [illegible] be too late for earthly remedy, and that [illegible] safety only to be found in having the [illegible] constantly on hand. It is wise for nation [illegible] time of peace to prepare for war [illegible] stored full of men to protect himself from [illegible] ness and a probable painful death. Do not, then [illegible] value health and life, trifle with a cold or cough a single day, but procure at once a bottle of Cooch's Mexican Syrup and continue its use till thoroughly relieved.

This is no patent medicine, but is prepared under the personal supervision of Mr. Cooch from a prescription by Dr. Antonio Garcia [illegible] has stood the test of time and the formula is open to the inspection of any reputable physician.

This remedy is within the reach of all. Price only 50 cents, and to consumptives [illegible] absolutely free. If your blood is [illegible] if you are suffering from any [illegible] scrofula or syphilitic affections [illegible] Cooch's Preparation in connection with the Syrup is [illegible] positive specific [illegible] Licensed and endorsed by the [illegible] of the United States.

THE CINCINNATI DRUG and CHEMICAL CO.
175, 177 and 17[illegible] [illegible] CINCINNATI, O.

CATARRH
COLD IN HEAD.
Try the Cure
ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES CATARRH ROSE-COLD COLD IN HEAD HAY FEVER DEAFNESS HEADACHE
EASY TO USE
PRICE 50 CENTS ELY BROS OWEGO N.Y. U.S.A.

Ely's Cream Balm

Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell and Hearing.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

I CURE FITS!

When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of

FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS,

A life long study. I WARRANT my remedy to Cure the worst Cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a FREE BOTTLE of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address

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OF PURE COD LIVER OIL
AND HYPOPHOSPHITES

Almost as Palatable as Milk.

So disguised that it can be taken, digested and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated; and by the combination of the oil with the hypophosphites is much more efficacious.

Remarkable as a flesh producer.

Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

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CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUGHS.

The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

OFFICIAL ABSTRACT

Of the Vote Cast in Marion County on Tuesday, Nov. 6th, 1888.

TOWNSHIPS AND WARDS	Harrison Rep	Cleveland Dem	Fisk Prohib	[illegible] Rep	Young Dem	[illegible] Prohib	[illegible] Rep	[illegible] Dem	[illegible] Prohib	Wood [illegible]	[illegible] Dem	[illegible]	Marsh [illegible]	[illegible] Dem	[illegible] Prohib	Brooks Rep	[illegible] Dem	[illegible] Prohib	Adams	McMurray Dem	[illegible] Prohib	Total
Big Island	11	171	21	103	47	22	111	371	30	196	[illegible]	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	361	[illegible]	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	356
Bowling Green	73	197		17	159	7	70	199	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	133	110	6	18	[illegible]	7	75	[illegible]	[illegible]	280
Claridon N P	121	115	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	10	111	105	17	130	103	18	122	102	10	111	101	16	111	101	18	[illegible]
S P	60	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	92	60	21	6	[illegible]	19	59	60	1	50	60	13	59	60	19	[illegible]
Grand	51	84	11	8	84	11	79	[illegible]	11	58	[illegible]	12	51	[illegible]	11	58	81	12	51	64	11	145
Grand Prairie	46	84	1	46	81	1	47	48	1	46	[illegible]	1	16	63	1	17	81	1	46	[illegible]	1	111
Green Camp	147	[illegible]	13	147	140	13	111	150	12	111	150	[illegible]	143	[illegible]	12	111	[illegible]	13	11	151	11	310
Marion Tp	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	240	327	26	[illegible]	291	25	[illegible]	311	[illegible]	[illegible]	315	23	[illegible]	311	[illegible]	[illegible]	311	26	[illegible]
1st Ward	222	[illegible]	11	213	274	19	227	[illegible]	11	209	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	261	19	[illegible]	261	13	[illegible]	2	14	[illegible]
2d	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	139	6	80	148	8	81	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	119		[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3d	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	173	11	207	[illegible]	11	207	[illegible]	11	183	182	11	201	180	11	207	181	1	[illegible]
4th	135	[illegible]	14	140	150	12	115	147	10	115	[illegible]	1	143	146	13	118	174	14	144	175	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montgomery E P	[illegible]	128	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	113	122	23	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	111	130	21	111	[illegible]	3	114	[illegible]	21	[illegible]
W P	104	158	13	104	160	13	104	100	10	104	[illegible]	19	[illegible]	151	9	104	[illegible]	13	104	158	1	[illegible]
Pleasant	97	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	151	9	97	[illegible]	8	97	[illegible]	8	97	[illegible]	8	97	[illegible]	5	[illegible]
Prospect	201	[illegible]	[illegible]	203	[illegible]	3	203	[illegible]	13	203	242	[illegible]	204	240	24	203	[illegible]	23	204	[illegible]	24	[illegible]
Richland	45	219	6	[illegible]	218	8	48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	49	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	218	9	[illegible]
Salt Rock	102	[illegible]		107	71	2	107	[illegible]		107	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	73	[illegible]	102	71	2	103			[illegible]
Scott	87	[illegible]	12	88	[illegible]	13	87	98	13	86	[illegible]	1	87	96	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	98	13	[illegible]
Tully	80	181	16	[illegible]	185	18	[illegible]	181	10	80	[illegible]	10	80	181	10	80	181	10	80	181	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waldo	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]	131	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	71	[illegible]	15	72	133	17	[illegible]
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	258	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

—Miss [illegible] Hunter of Agosta is visiting at the home of Jess Hunter.

—Mrs. J. J. Smith of Delaware is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible].

[illegible] West had a [illegible] Friday [illegible] out the [illegible]

—Dr. Taylor has returned to Marion after a month's absence and is again ready to respond to the calls of his patients.

—Auditor Clark turned over the tax duplicate to Treasurer Cook on Thursday morning, and tax paying can shortly begin.

—Dr. A. J. McMurray visited Morral professionally Friday forenoon. The doctor reports considerable typhoid fever in that section.

—Mrs. J. H. J. [illegible] has returned home from Tiffin where she had been attending the State meeting of the Ohio non-partisan W. C. T. U.

—Sheriff Kelly took Elijah Thomas, the colored rapist, to the Ohio penitentiary Thursday. Elijah will wear striped clothes for ten years.

—There will be a jollification according to present indications that will be more extensive than the Democrats gave us four years ago.

"W. [illegible] S. Sanford in Under the Lash" is to be at Music Hall next Monday evening [illegible]. This is [illegible] a strong attraction.

—The constant rain will certainly swell the river that we hear so much about just at this season and the heavy crafts will have easy sailing.

Uncle Ike Bigelow went to New York to vote and since his return avows he will not believe in Cleveland's defeat until Harrison is inaugurated.

—Joe Thew, [illegible] and C. [illegible] went north for the woods of northern Michigan Monday, where they expect to hunt game for a couple weeks.

—[illegible] mentioned J. J. Ferris had his arm badly cut while at work in the Steam Shovel shops on Wednesday and is forced to lay off from work for awhile.

Mrs. E. J. Uhl is not dead as reported. The shock of her husband's murder was terrible and produced illness, but she is getting along nicely and will recover.

—Judge Norris held court Friday hearing arguments on motions, demurrers and the like before closing the October term. Judge Norris opens court in Upper Sandusky on Monday.

—In Claridon township a half dozen fellows loudly protested that they voted the third party ticket and four of them were handing out Prohibition tickets all day. When the ballots were counted there was just one vote for Fisk.

—A paper before us offers this: Be good natured. Put on your flannels. Kiss your wife, or what's the next best thing, your girl. Politics are almost over and the thanksgiving turkey is not peeling the dainty grains of maize in vain.

A Salt Rock township voter who evidently presented a vest pocket ticket lost his vote thereby. At any rate there was one ballot less than the number of votes registered and in the box was found a folded piece of paper containing directions by which a couple bottles of pills were to be taken.

—George Ellis of the engineering firm of Rowland & Ellis, who make waterworks and sewerage their specialty, has been in the city for the past few days looking up the waterworks situation. Mr. Ellis is connected with a firm of high standing and is at work to secure the franchise for building works here.

Mrs. Fred Diebold and family, five in all, residing on south East street, were nearly suffocated to death by inhaling the gas thrown off by a hard coal stove during Wednesday night. Something was wrong with the stove and the stifling gas was generated and thrown off all night without any valuable ventilation. Mrs. Diebold and children were all able to rise in the morning, but all were in a condition requiring the attendance of a physician.

—Music Hall has reverted to its owners' management, the proprietors simply taking it out of Manager Rogers' hands because he had not made improvements as promised or paid for the lease of the place. Music Hall seems to be a hoodoo in some respects, and from present indications Mr. Rogers is the only man who has made money out of it. The proprietors will at once put in a raised floor and finish the improvements that were promised at the opening of the season.

☞Two fine building lots on North Main street, finely located, will sell this week for $600.

CHAS E CHENEY

—The Public Schools were dismissed immediately after being taken up Friday afternoon, because the little folks had become so thoroughly wetted by the drenching rain on their way to school.

—Dr. Gram is doubtless one of the saddest men in town. The doctor probably anticipates a change in the pension examining board, hence his weeping. No mugwump will be his successor.

—Pete Nipper, a brother of the supposed murderer of Ed Uhl, was arrested Thursday afternoon, but was released shortly afterward as it was shown that he was in no way connected with the fatal stabbing affray.

—The Council met in regular monthly session last Wednesday evening but transacted no other business than the allowance of claims. An adjournment was made to Wednesday night, Nov. 21, when proposals for waterworks franchise will be received.

The Marion Electric Light Co. has contracted for the Heisler incandescent system of electric lighting and will equip the plant here at once for incandescent lighting. The Heisler system is regarded as the best, much stronger and whiter than the Edison and gives better satisfaction.

—The ladies of the First Baptist church desire to thank the public for their liberal patronage at the election dinner and supper in the McMurray block; to the ladies for their valuable assistance, and especially to Messrs. McMurray, Sanford and [illegible] for the use of hall, dishes and tables. By order of Com.

—A crowd of country persons who were seen about the [illegible] corner notwithstanding the rain Friday forenoon telling how it was done, when a rather seedy looking moss-back edged his way in the crowd and singling out Dr. Adams, who was one of the crowd, asked if he was a doctor. Assent was nodded, when the stranger began scratching his arms and said: "I have either got the itch or have chicken lice crawling all over me and want something done." Before he finished his last speech the entire crowd had dispersed as though a dynamite bomb had landed among them.

—Mrs. Dan'l Moriarity, wife of the well known C. and A. passenger conductor, died at Mr. Moriarity's home on Fleming street, about nine o'clock Friday morning, aged thirty four years. Mrs. Moriarity has been ill for more than a year with a species of rheumatism that found origin in confinement. During all that time she had borne her sufferings patiently, hoping to recover and again be a mother to her three little children and a loving wife to her husband. The hand of Providence was against her, however, and she died this morning. Though her home was in Boston, her remains will be interred in Marion Cemetery.

Claridon Alkalide.

Whoa! The train is now making up, and it is being discovered that spacious [illegible] must be provided. Anticipating a reduction in spirits (crushed [illegible] Democratique) brown jugs will not constitute a part of the outfit. Ino Weiss will be the captain and Louis Ullman engineer. Dr. Ashton will accompany the party with a supply of antidotes for cheap whisky. Ben [illegible]'s mule is to go along out of regard for its neighborly propensities. For tickets go to Fred Holt's office, south Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mozier of Edison visited at Jacob Howser's.

Mr. Sult of Iowa visited some old friends in this vicinity last week.

C. G. Owen came from Columbus on Saturday and returned Wednesday. He is at the Starling Medical College.

Miss Ida Sifers of [illegible] is visiting her cousin Miss Fanny Owen.

Nov. 8 X.

School Report.

The following is the report of the school in subdistrict No. 7, Claridon township, Marion county, O., for the month ending October 26th, 1888.

NAMES	Deportment	Spelling	Orthography	Writing	Arithmetic	Geography	Grammar	U. S. History	Algebra
Ella Merritt	100	100	9		8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ida Merritt	[illegible]	100	91	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alpha Linn	[illegible]	100	90	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stella Seckel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	[illegible]		
Eva Bauer	100	[illegible]			100	100			
Oster Seckel	[illegible]	100		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			
Winnie Linn	[illegible]	80		[illegible]	[illegible]				

A. J. BASHFORD, Teacher.

Probate Court.

Elmer E. Williams and Elizabeth S. Smith licensed to marry.

Jesse S. Collins, assignee of Thos. Dickson, filed statement of claims.

Robert J. Clark, executor of the will of Harvey Clark, filed petition to sell real estate; appraisement ordered.

Public Sale Postponed.

The public sale of D. H. Harvey, to have been given Thursday, Nov. 8th, was postponed on account of bad weather until Tuesday, Nov. 13. D. H. HARVEY.

POST ELECTION NOTES

Picked Up Among the Hosts About the City

"How do you feel?"

Well, Marion county is still safe.

George [illegible] smiles again. Huge smiles.

Who will succeed Mr. Tristram at the postoffice? Yes, who?

Marion Democrats in a quiet, modest way dropped about $1000. Is it any wonder the defeat is a dampener?

"Don't forget to see Cunningham," but where can Henry be found? Perhaps Mayor Gailey can tell.

[illegible] Fairfield has showed more happiness than any Republican and he ought to, for he showed the greatest faith.

There is more than one happy Harrison. Col. William Henry Harrison Thompson, of this city, is as much joyed as Benjamin.

Locke [illegible] died hard. There is a great deal of Locke to die, but he will be in good time to serve as Charley Wilson's hired man.

Republican boarders at the Kerr House think of banqueting Frank Johnston and John Cleary in order to revive their grand spirits again.

Fred [illegible] wanted to charge Col. [illegible] just twenty cents for a shave this morning—the Colonel's usually round and smiling face was so long.

[illegible] was Republican headquarters on Wednesday until in the evening, and for a time those waiting about were so weak kneed that ammonia was called for.

The court house Democrats are a disappointed lot. Treasurer Cook doesn't say a word but you can almost hear him think. Harry Young becomes philosophical and tries to look happy and Auditor Clark dropped as gracefully as a [illegible]. He runs all right.

FIRST SEMI ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Marion Building Savings and Loan Company November 1, 1888.

RECEIPTS.

Deposits—		
On pass books	$16 079 80	
On certificates paid up stock	6 100 00	—$21 179 80
Paid on loans		8[illegible]
Delinquent taxes		2 10
For pass books and certificates		92 25
Premium on loans	$161 31	
Interest on loans	116 66	
Fines—		
Deposit members	[illegible] 70	
Loan members	8 35	
Total earnings,		$ [illegible]
		$23 112 67

DISBURSEMENTS.

Loan on mortgage	$22 000 00	
Due on loans	[illegible] 00	$20 [illegible] 10
Deposits withdrawn		[illegible]
Books and stationery		118 90
Furniture and fixtures		[illegible]
Delinquent taxes		2 10
Expenses:—		
Incident to organization	$ 25 00	
Secretary's salary	160 00	
Rent	17 00	
Broom and duster	1 25	
Cleaning room	1 25	
Gas	5 20	
Coal	7 00	
Setting up stove, etc.	3 03	
Dividend slips	2 70	—$ 212 73
Cash on hand		1 067 61
		$23 112 67

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

Total earnings	$	[illegible]
Expenses		21[illegible] 73
Net earnings	$	[illegible] 20
Dividend at [illegible] per cent		[illegible] 22
Surplus		11 98

A. H. [illegible], Pres.

I. [illegible], Sec.

STILL AT LARGE

The Murderer of Ed Uhl Not Yet Apprehended

Deputy Sheriff Rice, Officer Jones and perhaps a score of vigilant men spent nearly the whole day Wednesday in the search for Jake Nipper, whom it is most generally believed is the actual murderer of Ed Uhl. The searchers found traces of him on the Fish farm which he makes his home, but the murderer is carefully hiding and was not seen.

The County Commissioners have agreed to offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderer, probably $200 in amount, and it was announced Thursday.

There are still those who believe that George Thacker did the cutting, but the preponderance of testimony still points to the hiding Nipper.

$200 REWARD.

The County Commissioners of Marion county will pay a reward of $200 for the arrest and conviction of Jacob Nipper, the murderer of Adam Uhl, committed on the night of November 1, 1888, in the village of Marion, Ohio.

PHILIP [illegible]
J. A. MERCHANT } Com. Marion Co.
W. L. RAUB

THE LIMIT OF LIFE.

AFTER ONE HUNDRED YEARS MAN GROWS OLD RAPIDLY

Chronological Records Not Altogether Reliable—The Tale Told by the Census of 1880—Table of Comparative Longevity. The Prolongation of Life.

There is no doubt that after a man has turned 100 years he grows old rapidly. Months become to him as years were before he reached that limit of age. The human machine is well nigh worn out, and the motive power nearly exhausted.

Therefore we are not surprised to hear that Col. Perkins, the Norwich centenarian, died one month after his 100th birthday and that M. Chevreul, the French centenarian, was too feeble to receive the friends who came to honor and felicitate him recently on his 102d birthday. Like Col. Perkins, the venerable French chemist was in the full possession of his faculties at 100, but that stage of his life's journey passed, the race became difficult for him and his steps began to totter. He has distanced Col. Perkins by two years, but he seems to be near his limit.

There are recorded instances of men and women who have endured far beyond 100 years, but none of them is well authenticated, they having lived at a time when no accurate chronological records were kept. Thus the countess of Desmond died in the reign of James I, some time after 1603, at what was alleged to be the age of 140 years, but modern investigators are skeptical as to the fact. Though there is evidence enough to show that she was a centenarian and was vivacious and in full possession of her faculties up to 100 years, it is probable that she did not get much beyond that limit. Thomas Parr, better known as Old Parr, died in 1635 at an age which was estimated as 152, but his years were rather a matter of tradition than of well substantiated fact, though he too had doubtless passed his 100th birthday and was in all respects a remarkable old fellow.

ABOUT ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

Somewhere about one hundred years seems to be the present limit of the span of the life of man, and the proportionate number of instances where it has been reached will undoubtedly much increase as medicine advances in the preservative art. The census of 1880 gave 4,016 persons as of 100 years and over, and not far from the same number, or 4,673, as from 95 to 99. The chances therefore are that when a man has got well past 90 he will round out the 100. It is before 5 years or after 80 years that life is in most danger under present conditions and with the medical art as it is. In 1880 there were 111,[illegible] men and women in the United States between 80 and 84 years, but the number from 85 to 89 was only 19,[illegible]. Yet there were more at 95 than at 93 or 94.

Putting then the limit of age for man at 100 years, it thus compares with that of some of the lower animals, the table being on the authority of Professor Owen:

	Longevity in years		Longevity in years
Man	100	Pig	15–20
Elephant	100	Dog	16–20
Camel	60–80	Cat	15–20
Maturated ass	50 [illegible]	Monkey	10
Deer	60		

Some of the cold blooded animals and birds of course live much longer. Pike and carp for instance have been ascertained to live 150 years, eagles and crows more than 100 years. But with intelligence to guide him and medical art the most progressive of all the learned professions to aid him, man ought to keep up with the elephant in longevity, so that the age of 100 years will not be as extraordinary as it is now.

The prolongation of life—that is the great object of endeavor for the students of the art of medicine now so generally occupied, not in curing disease merely but in warding off disease and preserving the human machine in the best condition for long use. As it is the best work, the wisest and the highest is done by men who have passed 60 and are approaching or already have reached and gone beyond the Psalmist's limit of life, threescore years and ten.—New York Sun.

Propagating Trees by Budding.

In propagating trees otherwise than from seeds, as by budding or grafting, it may be said that the limits of the operation are not very clearly defined, but for all practical purposes it is limited to the members of the same genus or closely allied plants, that is, oaks may be budded on oaks, maples on maples, the cut leaved birch on stalks of the more common kinds, and generally the more nearly related the species the more successful the operation.

Occasional exceptions occur where woods of two species belonging to the same genus cannot be made to unite and form a union. The operation is usually performed in summer soon after the buds are fully developed on the young wood of the present season's growth. The stock or branch in which the buds are to be inserted must be in a similar condition, although at the point of junction it may be more than one year old, but in no case must the bark be thick and rigid, as the bud is to be inserted under the bark of the stock. In general the small slice of wood taken off from the shoot with the bud under the eye is allowed to remain.

A Smoker's Novel Contrivance.

Calling upon an acquaintance one evening recently I found him writing at his desk and smoking a long Dutch clay pipe, the extreme end of which was inserted through a hole punched in the brim of a broad straw hat which he had on his head. While I was laughing at this curious contrivance he explained to me that it was the only available way in which to combine the comfort of pipe smoking with work beneath the study lamp.

"The bowl of the pipe being on the other side of the brim," said he, "keeps the smoke from half blinding one, while you have a shade over your eyes at the same time," and here he proceeded to envelop himself in a huge cloud from his calumet in order to demonstrate the advantage of his scheme. The idea is by no means original to my friend, however, for old Bishop Burnett, who in his latter days could never write a sermon without a pipe in his mouth, made a similar device for his comfort and would sit for hours at a time and puff tobacco smoke as he wrote down the word of God.—John Preston Fecher in New York News.

Not at All Unusual.

"My name is Johnson," said a gentleman to a chance acquaintance. "Will you favor me with your name, sir?" "Certainly," said the other. "My name is Popover." "Hum, don't you consider that a very unusual name?" "No, sir. I have been familiar with it all my life."—Chicago News.

Chinese Care of the Body.

The Chinese feel the utmost repugnance to any mutilation of the body, not on account of the pain or the fear of death, but because of the sentiment that it is a man's duty to keep intact as far as he can the body which his parents have bequeathed to him. It forms part of that system of filial piety which is the orthodox religion of China, and has had its share in producing the Chinese dislike of wars and revolutions. Patiently and uncomplainingly as most Chinese will go through a surgical operation, it is well known that they strongly object to amputation and it is often difficult to induce them to submit to it. They invariably ask for the severed limb, which they either keep in a box to be buried with the original owner on his death or they eat it. This latter method has the countenance of antiquity: what is severed from the body by accident or necessity is returned to it.

A work which has been called the Chinese prose Iliad records of a certain hero that when drawing out a stray arrow which entered his eye in battle the eye came with the weapon, whereupon he swallowed the former with great sang froid, observing that father's flesh and mother's blood should not be thrown away. Some commentators on the work say that as a temporary expedient this was quite allowable and even commendable, but the regular course would be to wrap up the eye and keep it until death. Teeth are treated in much the same way. Milk teeth are regarded as a matter of the shift of nature and thus four not possessed of the dignity of adult teeth. The latter are carefully kept when they come out, or they are ground to powder and swallowed in water, for they are part of the parent's bequest. Another phase of this subject is the practice so frequently commended by the emperor of making broth for a sick parent out of flesh cut from the body of the child. The chances of the practice is that it restores to the parent a portion of his own essence. Viceroys are constantly begging for special rewards to be bestowed on children who have mutilated themselves for this purpose.—North China Herald.

The Army of Drummers.

The army of commercial travelers from New York city alone has been estimated at sixty thousand, and in my opinion that is below the number. Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore are proportionately represented, and there is scarcely a town or even a village in the east that has not its contingent. In no other country has the drummer such a field to cover as in this. Many have the whole continent for a foraging ground, and the experienced drummer thinks no more of going to San Francisco or Mexico or St. Paul than he does of going to Jersey City or Brooklyn. The "boys," as they are called, are known individually by men in remote country districts who have never left the shadow of their native burg. Without them many a hotel would close up and many a maiden would sigh in vain for the latest New York fashions. They have nearly superseded the picturesque peddler of our grandfathers' days, for the store is everywhere and the drummer follows the store.

Every one who wants to sell anything at wholesale is obliged to hire a drummer or be left behind in the race. The drummer's position then is always an important one, and if he is a good salesman he can demand a high salary. There are some men on the road today getting higher salaries than judges on the bench, presidents of mercantile societies and by far the larger proportion of literary men. So exacting in fact are its conditions that to find one thorough in all requirements is not very easy. There is no doubt therefore that in spite of occasional annoyances to tradesmen the drummer is a most useful trade institution. Like death and taxes he has come to stay and never fails to pay us his call. His mode of life cultivates an amazing fortitude and cheek. The drummer simon pure never fails. Good trade, bad trade or no trade at all, he, like Horatio, takes with equal thanks. He may go for weeks without a sale and then atone for all by a grand coup.—G. L. Betts in The Epoch.

Southern Furniture in War Times.

As the years went by and the war went on household furniture perished in the using and had to be replaced. Worn out carpets saw themselves renewed in pretty colors and patterns as bright and serviceable, though not so handsome as Wilton. They came from the busy loom rooms with restored capacity to keep out the cold and deaden the clatter of the little wooden bottom shoes. Cozy rugs were made of the most unexpected materials, such as old shawls, flannel petticoats, stockings the heels and toes of which had forsaken them, and the like. Curtains of quaint stripes and figures woven of stuffs from similar sources shut out the winds of winter and gave comfort and beauty to the rooms. Broken chairs and decrepit sofas were replaced with others constructed of homespun cloth and cotton stuffing upon frames of wood roughly put together, or fashioned entirely of broom straw from the old fields bound together in ornamental shapes with hickory withs. Sometimes interlaced grapevines made a pretty and not uncomfortable chair or sofa, and the common wooden frames bottomed with twisted shucks or oak splints abounded everywhere.

Many persons had their glass and china ware destroyed during the war, and it was almost impossible to replace it even at ruinous prices. Such articles were always eagerly sought for at auction sales, and he who came determined to purchase must needs have a plethoric purse. Porcelain and earthenware of a coarse kind were manufactured from kaolin found in the valley of Virginia and at other points in the south.—A. O. Gordon in The Century.

Art Criticism by the Tailors.

The tailors of London are devoting their attention to artistic tailoring and incidentally to art criticism from a professional point of view. They conclude that few artists know how to properly portray a sitter's clothes, and that in only one or two of the pictures at the [illegible] can the materials be recognized. They praise Burne-Jones' paintings without stint, but Poynter is criticised because his portrait of the earl of [illegible] has the outside breast pocket on the right side of his lordship's coat, and Hall's picture of Earl Spencer is "a miserable failure"; the coat looks more like moreen than fur. The strictures on the style and fashioning of the clothes seen in the portraits are no less severe.—Chicago [illegible]

Paper is now manufactured from seaweed according to a process recently patented in Japan. The article made in this way is said to be so strong as to be almost untearable, is sufficiently transparent to admit of its being used as window glass, and takes all colors about equally well.

MAKING A WILL

GOOD ADVICE TO PEOPLE WHO HAVE EARTHLY RICHES

While You Are Yet Alive Determine to Whom Your Choicest Possessions Shall Fall—A Case in Point—Listing One's Personal Belongings.

Every one cannot indulge in the sensation of making a will which disposes of millions, but every one can attain a degree of satisfaction to one's self by making a disposition of one's possessions. We accept it as a matter of course that the rich man and the rich woman shall bequeath his or her estate to certain heirs suggested by nature or choice, but the ordinary everyday people in the world live along without much thought of a time when somebody else shall possess them all, be it much or little. In fact the very suggestion of making a will is regarded by very many sensible men as a harbinger of evil, a certain preparation for a dreaded time which is sure to bring it nearer. Especially is this true of self made men of a certain age who have a like dread of moving into a new fine house which they have built late in life and which they leave untenanted for as long a time as possible from a superstitious dread.

LISTING ONE'S BELONGINGS.

Yet the idea of making one's will is singularly fraught with a pleasant one. All of us, especially all women, have certain possessions which are valued for one reason or another, perhaps from association or fancy, perhaps for love of a giver, or real intrinsic worth, and each is probably aware that some other body has an admiration for and would take good care of that particular thing, while the persons to whom the disposal of it would naturally fall might set no value on it whatever. A case presents itself to view just now of a little home made plush covered stand, not very well finished, not much of an ornamental addition to any room, yet of inestimable value to a widow because it chanced to be the last bit of work from the loving hands which had been her support through a long and happy married life. It chanced that during the manufacture of this article a young friend was paying a visit to these people and enjoyed with them the interest in and drollery of watching the table grow under the unskilled hands, and one day made the remark thoughtlessly and carelessly: "You must will this to me." Shortly after the sudden death of this gentleman the wife informed the friend that she had straightway gone and put this bequest in her will. Do you think there is no comfort, perhaps only very occasional, but still a comfort, in thinking that it will become the possession of one who too watched with interest every inch of plush glued on, every nail driven in, and will value it in quite another way than any other person?

Nor is this at all an exceptional case. With almost every possession is some other person associated, and very likely none other so. For instance some little child who always begged to be allowed to hold for a minute to her tiny breast the small bust of Flora which ornamented a bracket in auntie's room, or a favorite young cousin who always smoothed with tender touch the rich folds of your best velvet gown, or the friend who studied with you that history of sculpture in your middle life and brought back an unexpected glimpse of youth and school girl friendships to you both, or the boy who helped you plant in you big jar and care for season after season that growing palm. Who will have the same thoughts and such gratification in the ownership of these things as they? To whom can you give a stronger proof of the lessons of kindly remembrance and friendship?

NOT AT ALL UNPLEASANT.

Is there no joy in making these little plans to please others, so that when the veil of darkness shuts you from their sight your going may not be all an unbroken pain—that no tender thought of how you had planned to remain in their thoughts should follow you on the unknown voyage to the mysterious beyond? While this perhaps is the strongest argument for persons who possess only trifling things to make a will, there is another too which has a pleasant side. Few of us have the slightest idea of what we have, things accumulate so fast. In a good sized family of comfortable means there are enough things of value given at one Christmas season to warrant the making of a will. The listing of what one does possess is a pleasant occupation full of surprises and would fill many weary hours for elderly people whose waning eyesight and general feebleness debars them from active interests and employments and leaves their lives but a quiet season of waiting.

Did you ever lose a friend and feel an irresistible longing for something that was hers? It might be that she had presented you with many things, but none could give you the satisfaction that would ensue if you had any old book or little picture she had loved and prized.

When one goes away from home it is usual to see that all which is left behind is properly cared for. Why then not follow the same natural instinct when leaving them behind forever? To those who had jewels and laces, plate and costly china, it seems an absolutely a wrong not to arrange for their disposal just as is done in the case of money and other estates. Heirs are merely human, often very human, possessing the faults and frailties of their race as well as the virtues, and he or she who can adjust his affairs in such order and with such simple directness that there are no wranglings over them is not only a wise man but a public benefactor. For nothing can give to the world a lower opinion of mankind than the published accounts of the greed and disputes over an estate.—S. B. I. M. in Chicago Herald.

"Experts" in the Court Room.

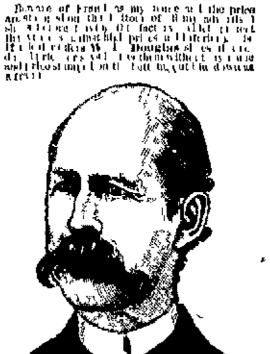
Under the present usage the expert bears witness for one side against the other, whereas the truth, being neither black nor white but gray, may stand in the middle of the disputed territory. The science of the court room is litigious, not judicial, and no place is found for the unbiased presentation of facts, regardless of its bearing upon the personal interest at stake, and with fair credit given to genuine doubts and uncertainties. To the scientific partisan the court room doors are wide open; to the scientific jurist they are practically closed, for no one wants his services. In criminal cases, perhaps a better showing may be made, for here we have an impersonal state seeking to execute justice, and its experts have no private end to gratify. If however they are incompetent, the criminal perhaps a prisoner may escape punishment, and glaring cases of this kind are on record.—Professor Frank W. Clarke in Popular Science Monthly.

CHRISTMAS
HANDKERCHIEFS
—AND—
MUFFLERS

SPECIAL EARLY SALE,
Friday, Nov. 9, '88.
WARNER & EDWARDS.

CAUTION

Beware of Fraud, as my name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protect the wearers against high prices and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without my name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS
$3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN

Fine Calf, Seamless, Stout and Stylish. NO TACKS OR WAX THREAD to hurt the feet; easy as hand sewed and WILL NOT RIP.

W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOE, the original and only hand sewed welt $4 shoe. Equals custom made shoes costing from $6 to $9.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 POLICE SHOE. Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them. Smooth inside as a Hand Sewed Shoe. No Tacks or Wax Thread to hurt the feet.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear. Best Calf Shoe for the price.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE is the best in the world for rough wear; one pair ought to wear a man a year.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE FOR BOYS is the best School Shoe in the world.

W. L. DOUGLAS $1.75 YOUTH'S School Shoe gives the small Boys a chance to wear the best shoes in the world.

All made in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

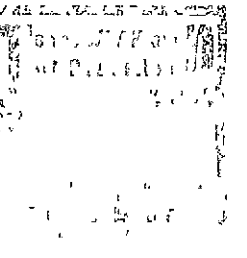
For Sale by Terpeny & Rhoads.

FLOOR OILCLOTHS,
Horse Blankets,
The LARGEST and CHEAPEST Assortment in the City
—FOR SALE BY—
J. Hood & Son,
Masonic Block, Marion, O.

GOING! Sold at Auction

N. C. Mitchell,

The old reliable and popular Sale Crier has returned to Marion and now offers his services as auctioneer to the citizens of Marion and adjoining counties. [illegible]
[illegible]
Address N. C. MITCHELL, Marion, O.



UNION CENTRAL
LIFE INSURANCE CO.

STATE OF OHIO, INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, Columbus, March 1, 18[illegible]

I, SAMUEL E. KEMPER, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, [illegible] Union Central Life Insurance Co., located at Cincinnati in the State of Ohio, [illegible] INSURANCE in this State [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Capital Stock	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

[SEAL] In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

SAMUEL E. KEMPER,
Supt. of Insurance.

THORNS

The heart that is soonest awake to the [illegible]
Is always the first to be [illegible]
The heart that is [illegible]
Is always the first [illegible]

Cold heart that to passion [illegible]
Escape all the [illegible]
They [illegible] to rest—the [illegible]
And [illegible] for the [illegible]

The [illegible]
And [illegible] heartache [illegible]
The [illegible] must [illegible]
And [illegible]

Yet [illegible] with thorns of our sorrow
Who [illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible]
— Gwen [illegible] E. Owen in Once a Week

THREE HOURS OF TERROR

It was about six years ago. I recall the scene and the circumstances vividly to mind. I can see now the large square room in an old fashioned rambling hotel in the quaint little town of L—— in Germany, where I sat that night. It was winter. Without it was dark and desolate. The naked branches of the trees swayed and tossed as if tortured by the cruel blasts from the north. The tiny river that erstwhile danced so gayly over the stones in its bed at the foot of the garden was stilled and stiffened in an icy embrace, and the wind moaned and rattled at the casements like a belated wanderer begging for shelter.

Within there was warmth and light and luxury. The monumental porcelain stove placed close up in a corner as if it were a superfluous piece of furniture to get it out of the way had unobtrusively diffused a delicious languorous summer warmth throughout the room. A softly shaded lamp burned upon the table, and I, wrapped in a cosy tea gown, was half reclining on a quaint old chaise longue. I had been reading the Lotus Eaters. The lines

How sweet it were ——— ———
With half shut eyes ever to seem
Falling asleep in a half dream!

were still running through my head. I was full of the spirit of the poem. My old nurse and constant companion sat in the next room, where I could see her through the open door nodding, nodding so sleepily. The cathedral tones of the old clock on the shelf fell upon my ears. I counted the strokes—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven.

It was time to send nurse to bed, but lazily I watched her head drop again and again, too idly content to [illegible] to speak to her. The house was profoundly still. I could hear the regular breathing of the nurse and even my own heart throbs.

Suddenly I was aroused by the light steps of slippered feet on the stone floor of the hall. They halted; there was a hurried tap at my door, and before I had time to assume a sitting posture the door was flung open and there stood a gentleman. I rose to my feet and longed to know to what chance I was indebted for so untimely a visit. He closed the door gently, then with his most superb manner saluted me. "I beg your pardon, madam, as if I have intruded. I was going to my room and seeing a light under your door thought I might venture to stop for a few moments' chat with you."

I had been in L—— a year and had met the intruder, Mr. B——, frequently at his sister's house. He had also called upon me, so we were not strangers. He was a man of rather attractive personal appearance, about medium height, slender and graceful, with the manners of an old courtier. He was a fine musician and linguist and well versed in the history and literature of the several countries whose language he spoke, and was a brilliant conversationalist. Still, notwithstanding all these accomplishments and his charming manners, there was something repellant about the man, something indefinable, that made every one half afraid of him.

Well, in reply to the implied question as to whether he might remain, I [illegible] and that I had been in the land of the lotus eaters, pointing at the same time to the book I had laid upon the table, that the smell of the lotus leaves had almost closed my eyelids, that even now I was nodding, and I [illegible] that the visit might be brief.

"As [illegible] you desire, madam," [illegible] "only there is something I should like to tell you before I go."

He [illegible] as I sat down, and I felt a shiver of repugnance go over me. He [illegible] to the table, took up a volume of Mrs. Browning, and after turning over the leaves several times read:

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Closing the book with a sigh, he said as he began to pace up and down the room, "Did you know that I was once engaged to be married? I never see Mrs. Browning [illegible] than to [illegible] of my [illegible] from German, French and [illegible] author [illegible] delightfully until one stroke of the clock [illegible] that it wanted but a half hour till [illegible] night. [illegible] Mr. B [illegible] the object of [illegible] what he had to tell [illegible] for the [illegible]

He [illegible] quick [illegible] "Send her away."

I replied [illegible] gone [illegible] close to [illegible]

[illegible]

The nurse still sat [illegible] her chair. [illegible] know she [illegible] I must [illegible] went to [illegible] room. It only [illegible] sat—but not to [illegible] her. Then a sudden [illegible] possible [illegible] the stove [illegible] while my [illegible] "The fire has [illegible] Mr. B——" and I fell [illegible] still have patience [illegible] me why [illegible] resumed [illegible]

He always [illegible] with a [illegible] mouth [illegible] close [illegible] With my [illegible] still [illegible] Why should I [illegible] your mind.

"That's just [illegible] suming his will [illegible] he continued. [illegible] had [illegible]

"Yes, I replied. I [illegible] of the [illegible] I believe [illegible] ever [illegible] excuse [illegible] tonight [illegible] the [illegible] demon was [illegible] least. [illegible] replied [illegible] Shall I tell it to you?"

Glad of the respite [illegible] in his own words [illegible]

"From the time I was 10 years [illegible] was [illegible] in Germany and [illegible] England. [illegible] where I spent two years [illegible] lived for some time in Australia. [illegible] landed in India [illegible] into business with my brother-in-law. A short time after my arrival [illegible] for I a sunstroke which almost [illegible] my life and utterly [illegible] For six months I was [illegible] to my sister, but at the end of that time I was entirely restored both mentally and physically, and we determined to go to St. Petersburg. It had been our childhood home, and shortly after our arrival there we went to the [illegible] visiting old friends and [illegible] acquaintances. Among the latter was the Countess L——, a lovely girl of 19 years. She had soft dark eyes full of [illegible] complexion like a [illegible] and I dare not [illegible] me mad even now [illegible] and she [illegible]

"Though [illegible] The formalities of a betrothal were gone through with, our friends [illegible] to have been married. I was wild with happiness. Alas! why did I not [illegible] I had unbounded faith in [illegible] love, but I [illegible] was haunted [illegible] as if some evil spirit had taken [illegible] which neither my [illegible] devoted affection could [illegible] I would lie awake at night [illegible] far [illegible] time some [illegible] trusted her [illegible] heart with my [illegible] that all my trouble [illegible] only [illegible] my nights were [illegible] my days [illegible] discover my condition.

"One day I [illegible] idea that [illegible] could [illegible] to the [illegible] she [illegible] implored her to tell [illegible] trouble. She [illegible] I was [illegible] to [illegible] in [illegible] that I crushed [illegible] darling [illegible] at my feet [illegible] killed the [illegible] it and [illegible] some [illegible] my friends [illegible]

"Well [illegible] my [illegible] was [illegible] years I lived [illegible] my secret [illegible]

[illegible]

meantime [illegible] would return and the old [illegible] throughout more [illegible] passed [illegible] allowed [illegible] food.

At length [illegible] physical condition was [illegible] determined to bring [illegible] there was a [illegible] remember [illegible] first time he came into my room [illegible] of no physical [illegible] a pair of enormous [illegible] eyes which were [illegible] the room [illegible] was their captive, their slave. A cup of [illegible] and milk was placed upon the table [illegible] I tried to lift the cup but could not [illegible] I felt the touch of the spoon upon my lips [illegible] taste [illegible] my mouth [illegible] You cannot guess the joy I felt. [illegible] strait jacket [illegible] the doctor [illegible] I was free at last. So for days and weeks those watchful eyes [illegible] strong and restful [illegible] I could think [illegible] taking place in me.

One day the eyes [illegible] usual [illegible] where a flood of light from the window fell full upon them. Suddenly there appeared round [illegible] which as I gazed [illegible] slowly into first a [illegible] Oh, I vowed it was a man's face! I was too frightened to move. Gradually I saw the shoulders forming, then the arms and body and finally the feet, which were all [illegible] Mr. B—— [illegible] fast. I was [illegible] and we sat up [illegible] in the [illegible] had [illegible] and I [illegible]

One day, [illegible] years from the [illegible] I was invited [illegible] family [illegible] I have lived a wandering life [illegible] strangely [illegible] my dear doctor [illegible] times during the [illegible] world of [illegible]

I am at this moment not entirely [illegible] Have you [illegible] My thoughts [illegible] threatening to kill [illegible] should have [illegible] Why [illegible] sister? Why [illegible] the slightest [illegible] your throat [illegible] stop your breath.

I was pale [illegible] the fire had died down and [illegible] chattering with the cold. The lamp had almost burned out. [illegible] With a sugar [illegible] I rose to my feet and said [illegible] Your story was most interesting. It is not all told [illegible] he continued [illegible] and smilingly [illegible] the door and took the knob in one hand [illegible] He handed it to me and [illegible] the door, never taking his eyes [illegible] I opened the door [illegible] over and like a courtier of the old [illegible] my finger to his lip [illegible] "You are a brave woman" [illegible] out into the hall. I closed the door [illegible] drew the bolt. I glanced at the clock. It was [illegible] For three hours [illegible] I had been [illegible] The strain was over; my strength [illegible] my knees gave way [illegible] My nurse told [illegible] lying against the door [illegible] I never [illegible] that night of terror.

[illegible]

—[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Orleans [illegible]

SPENT FOR PLEASURE

[illegible]ARMY AT SEASIDE RESORTS AND PICNIC GROUNDS

[illegible] Day for Recreation [illegible] the Summer Season—Figures [illegible] That the American Tries [illegible] to Enjoy Himself

A mere glance from the vantage point which the [illegible] affords is sufficient to [illegible] with the vision [illegible] of craft which ply the rivers and the bay for pleasure purposes and which convey multitudes to such things as the pleasure resorts to which they are bound, these, which have during the warm months no other end than to carry the cool breezes of one point of the compass to another, catered for the benefit of the million of New Yorkers who must stay at home. The metropolis is veritably the home of all manner of vessel which may be found along the coast. And they all come here or are at least represented. There is such a demand by clubs and parties for small steamers and barges that they are impressed into service everywhere, and southerners and New Englanders may, while making a round of the Battery any fine day, recognize among the crowd of hurrying steamers many that are as familiar to them at home as the Union Ferry company's boats are to Brooklyn people.

The craft that are used almost exclusively for pleasure are, year after year, being more surely absorbed by three or four big companies, and by them the [illegible] so fixed that pleasure seekers [illegible] of their [illegible] a steamer or a barge and a tugboat have no appeal. There are now in the neighborhood of 150 three decked barges in the harbor that will accommodate 1,000 persons each. They are well built and are as safe as any vessel [illegible] as they can be. They are almost constantly engaged. Day after day they leave their moorings with crowds of people aboard and to sound with music and dancing and [illegible] away into the [illegible]. They usually carry about 1,000 persons each, and with this number there is plenty of room for all sorts of amusement. Therefore there are in the neighborhood of 150,000 persons daily afloat on these three deckers bound to almost all points along the sound and the shores of the Hudson river.

As an estimate of what these 150,000 pleasure seekers [illegible] to find the prize they are after a few figures will be interesting. Meteorologists [illegible] of the four months of warm weather as among rainy or cloudy days. Of course when the sun does not come prettily and there is [illegible] steady downpour during the excursion [illegible] stay at home and for obvious reasons the boat doesn't [illegible]. Thus there are left about ninety days that may be regarded as suitable for excursions. The revenue of a single day is something like this: Rent for barge and tug, $150; rent for picnic ground, $50. These average charges would make the receipts of the owners of the barges and tugs amount to $[illegible] a day, but as there [illegible] about [illegible] pleasure grounds [illegible] reach from this city and as the majority of excursions use two barges, for which the usual charge is $125, this total will be materially decreased. A [illegible] estimate [illegible] the receipts of barge and tug owners and lessees of picnic grounds would be $17,000. The receipts of the committees which prepare for the excursions are much greater than this. Allowing a liberal reduction, at least 100,000 persons are on the waters of the bay and rivers ninety days out of the summer allotment of 120. It is a decidedly poor excursion where the ticket costs no more than twenty-five cents. The average is about thirty-five cents. For liquors, [illegible] swings and the like at the picnic grounds few persons among the excursionists spend less than fifty cents, so there is a grand total of the income of the day's excursion of $[illegible], which added to the $17,000 paid to the owners gives a result of $[illegible] which New York [illegible] expend for [illegible] the [illegible] of getting from the city to the picnic grounds of $[illegible]. [illegible] an idle and luxurious life [illegible]

[illegible] a large number of [illegible] hotel [illegible] average [illegible] $[illegible] [illegible] Americans [illegible] themselves [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] religious [illegible] —New York Sun

MASCULINE SHOPPING

The Head of the House Has Some Fun As a Buyer

I had [illegible] things [illegible] house hold [illegible] where [illegible] made anywhere near [illegible] scruples [illegible] were trying to [illegible] far these [illegible] the well [illegible] and [illegible] pleasant [illegible] first thing [illegible] for the [illegible] also [illegible] trying [illegible] should have known [illegible] have started in.

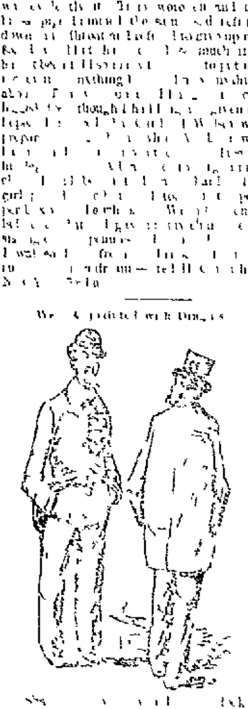
There was a [illegible] the store [illegible] were [illegible] other [illegible] out [illegible] elevated road which [illegible] a few blocks [illegible] I wanted [illegible] to [illegible] think of [illegible] kept them [illegible] things [illegible] tale of [illegible]

I went to the [illegible] to which [illegible] to tell me [illegible] for bills [illegible] is not [illegible] However, I [illegible] of the clothes [illegible] along [illegible] sacks. The young lady who [illegible] a [illegible] a piece of [illegible] customer [illegible] I didn't [illegible] anything [illegible] Cornelius [illegible] Vulcan [illegible] King [illegible] and the probable [illegible] that there would be next week for four and six button gloves respectively. Everything [illegible] to wants to [illegible] people [illegible] and grow [illegible] I saw [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] after [illegible] I would look [illegible]

[illegible] however [illegible] what color I wanted. I didn't know that I had left the sample while I was pawing around in my glasses [illegible] looking for my street car ticket. I told her I thought I wanted a sort of dark green thing. She said she didn't [illegible] what I could want of dark green felt. I admitted that I didn't know why I wanted it for, but I was pretty sure that that was the color. She said that if I had to try [illegible] what I could [illegible] about what I wanted and [illegible] to admit that it was [illegible] showed me [illegible] felt and yellow felt and [illegible] colored felts. My [illegible] foolishly to the [illegible] but if I tried to say anything [illegible] put me on the right [illegible] out some light [illegible] colored [illegible] before me. She was just ready to cut me off a piece of this when the crazy [illegible] dark green [illegible] told her that I must have it. I apologized for my freak, but I explained to her that I would never be happy till I got it [illegible] home with it under my overcoat and had it so that no one would ever know that I had bought dark green felt [illegible] because I wanted it when I could have [illegible] light [illegible] colored. She scattered slabs of [illegible] and left for a minute or so and dug [illegible] the bottom of the pile and cut off two yards. She said it [illegible] reduced from [illegible] and I gave her a bill. She gave the file to a girl in a pigeon hole to tie up with the money and a cheery little note to the cashier saying that she had [illegible] was enjoying the [illegible] in a little round [illegible] [illegible] the pneumatic tube [illegible] of a small [illegible] of the [illegible] all over.

I rested my elbow [illegible] brought [illegible] very long time [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] —[illegible] Tribune



We [illegible]

[illegible]

Queer Plants at Washington

"I want to call your attention to the unlicensed barrooms you will notice in this house," said Mr. Smith, as he entered another house [illegible]

Here flowers [illegible] long [illegible] red bars was could be seen [illegible] were hollow and open at the top [illegible] These were the [illegible] pitcher plants.

Breaking one [illegible] it was filled with [illegible] small [illegible]

They come and drink the liquor," said Mr. Smith, "get drunk [illegible]

Here is the [illegible] carried [illegible] continued, and [illegible] will not drink [illegible] liquor and vice versa.

Near the door [illegible] cream white [illegible] consumption plant.

"Whence [illegible] name?" [illegible] the reporter [illegible] is the plant [illegible]

"Yes, it really [illegible] consumption," was the reply [illegible] the leaves are tinted [illegible] diseased lungs. You know [illegible] plant breathes through its leaves. This plant is propagated for its beauty."

The fly trap flower in a large pot near by, hundreds of thick leaves resembling [illegible] circular jaw provided with small sharp teeth, attracted the reporter's attention.

"That's the well known fly trap flower," said Mr. Smith by way of explanation.

While he was speaking a butterfly alighted in one. Quicker than thought the jaws closed and the butterfly was a prisoner.

"How long will that butterfly remain a prisoner?" asked the reporter.

"Two or three days. By that time the flowers will have derived all the benefit [illegible] the [illegible] the jaws will soon open and the [illegible] It is my belief that the flower obtains sustenance from the prisoners it takes. Sometimes it gets hold of the wrong kind of food, however, and it gets dyspepsia. This conclusion is reached from the effect of the food on the leaves. No, this cell caught the head of a blue bottle fly a couple of days ago and got the dyspepsia, as you can see by its color."

The reporter looked and saw a sickly combination of green and yellow markings on the leaves and the dead fly still between them.—Washington Star.

How to Act at a Fire

In a lecture before the Society of Arts, London, Mr. [illegible] W. C. Gibean gave the following concise and simple directions how to act on the occurrence of fires. Fire requires air; therefore, on its appearance every effort should be made to exclude air. Shut all doors and windows. By this means fire may be confined to a single room for a sufficient period to enable all the inmates to be aroused and escape; but if the doors and windows are thrown open the fanning of the wind and the draft will instantly cause the flames to increase with extraordinary rapidity. It must never be forgotten that the most precious moments are at the commencement of a fire, and not a single second of time should be lost in tackling it. In a room a tablecloth can be so used as to smother a large sheet of flame, and a cushion may serve to beat it out. A coat or anything similar may be used with an equally successful result.

The great point is presence of mind, calmness in danger, action guided by reason and thought. In all large houses buckets of water should be placed on every landing, a little salt being put into the water. Always endeavor to attack the bed of a fire. If you cannot extinguish a fire, shut the window and be sure to shut the door when making good your retreat. A wetted handkerchief tied over the eyes and nose will make breathing possible in the midst of much smoke, and a blanket wetted and wrapped around the body will enable a person to pass through a sheet of flame in comparative safety. Should a lady's dress catch fire let the wearer at once lie down. Rolling may extinguish the fire, but if not, anything (woolen preferred) wrapped tightly round will effect the desired purpose.—Boston Budget.

How Lions Hunt Game

Lions as a rule hunt in family parties. A very old lion not infrequently is prevented from taking an active part in pursuing game, as is generally to be found at the head of such [illegible] and on him devolves no unimportant part of the programme.

Down to leeward a hundred paces below where the unsought bullocks are made fast when tired in halts to rest the young and active males and lionesses place themselves behind what available cover is to be found. This being done, the old lion goes to windward of the encampment and shakes out his abundant mane in the breeze so that the odor from it may be carried down to the excited draught animals.

One sniff of the tainted breeze brings every ox to his feet in a moment; then, standing often trembling with fear, they gaze with dilated eyes into the impenetrable darkness. Closer and closer approaches the aged lion to his victims, shaking and rebrushing the dense tawny covering of his forequarters.

Then at the traveler's horror he must strong be [illegible] look out for a stampede. Should it hold ten possibly the aggressor as a climax to his former maneuver gives utterance to his deepest and loudest roar, when the terrified beasts, if not secured by the stoutest of thongs that can be obtained, will break free and rush with inconceivable rapidity into the very jaws of their foes secreted to leeward.—Days and Nights by the Desert.

International Matrimonial Agency

A German local paper gives away an interesting business. It says: "Very interesting female figures are to be noticed at the Königsberg railroad depot—a considerable number of young pretty maids coming from [illegible] and bound to America there to get married. No fallacious illusions caused them to leave their native country. They had been regularly engaged by a commercial concern that is in the international matrimonial business, and for some time has been supplying marriageable women to the farmers of western American regions, where the population is thin and there is great demand for intelligent able bodied housewives willing to share in a farmer's life. Some shrewd business men having become aware of this need and considering it in the best field where to [illegible] the [illegible] Americans have established a company to [illegible] [illegible] for the recruiting of [illegible] —[illegible] Letter.

It'll Happen Again

Hance—[illegible] [illegible] I was [illegible] in our family.

Miss [illegible] (lovingly)—If you ever feel any more [illegible] right here where [illegible] is known and we will take care of you.—Judge.

THE OLD TRYST

Like the scent of a flower in blooming
When the dew drops on blossom and tree,
A memory comes sweetly perfuming
The dead past to me.

And the sounds of the words that were spoken
Come floating afar to me now
Like the leaves that are borne from this broken
And delicate bough.

As I walk through this forest where quivers
The silvery bloom from the stars
And the moon who hangs waning o'er rivers
Wind rippled in bars,

For their kiss takes me back to the tender
Sweet lips that faded too soon,
Like the gleam of the stars or the splendor
That dies with the moon.
—Morley Roberts in Once a Week.

A Bed in Nicaragua.

It consists of an ox hide drawn, while green, tightly over a stout framework of wood and afterwards laboriously polished so as to look like the head of a drum. When dry a slab of marble is a soft and downy thing in comparison with it. It was on such a bed as this, with a smooth and gaudily colored petate or mat and a single sheet spread over the hide, that I was invited to repose.

I examined this new instrument of torture narrowly and finally turned in with heavy misgivings, particularly as I found that Pedro's mansion was full of fleas, which had already set my nerves on a gallop. I was weary enough, but it was impossible to sleep—the fleas came in hungry squadrons and the hide bed grew momentarily more rigid and obdurate.

At last I could endure it no longer. A bed on the ground with my saddle for a pillow and the sky for a roof would have been a luxury itself compared with this. I got up, unbarred the door and went out on the corridor. The cool evening air was most welcome, and I vowed audibly not to go to that ox hide bed again, and so remained outside till dawn.—E. G. Squier.

A Speck of Condensed Sweetness.

Talk about sweetness long drawn out!" exclaimed a friend the other day—"if you want to realize what that term means you should take into your system a little of the sugar that drug gists use in putting up certain preparations of quinine and other drugs. I went into a Third street drug store and the proprietor gave me a taste. He just put a little speck of this sugar on the end of my tongue and informed me that it was just 280 times as sweet as ordinary cane sugar. Well, I should say it was. I tasted that sugar all day long, and there is a faint suggestion of it hovering about my palate even now. The same day I was beguiled into taking that little speck of condensed sweetness on my tongue I smoked four or five cigars and ate a hearty dinner, but the sugar was more powerful than cigars and dinner combined, and I tasted it through the nicotine and roast beef. I really believe honey would have seemed sour after taking such a dose."—Pioneer Press. List each

A Story of Larry Jerome.

One of the best stories told of the late Larry Jerome is that when traveling in Florida not very long ago he stayed at a hotel the proprietor of which asked him when he was about to depart to sign his name in a book not quite like an ordinary hotel register, but one used after the fashion of an old English custom for the purpose of obtaining the names of distinguished guests. When Mr. Jerome was about to place his signature with the others he saw that the writer just before him had inscribed the comment, "I came here for change and rest and got it." Quick as thought the witty clubman penned beneath it, "I also came here for change and rest, but the waiters got the change and the landlord got the rest."—New York Press.

Well Dressed German Women.

We have been a little surprised at the number of well dressed people, or rather at the few badly dressed people seen on the streets. I never saw so many neatly attired girls, and I don't think that the women of any large city on the globe are so uniformly pretty. One coming from America naturally expects to find the women of Germany very large, bony or fleshy. If one comes here with that idea in your head you will be disappointed, for the Prussian women are petite as a rule, below the average stature, well formed and quiet in their movements. The men, however, are large, muscular and somewhat gross in appearance.—Cor. Chicago Times.

From Barbarism to Civilization.

Dr. George Harley, F. R. S., has made an investigation which reveals abundant evidence to prove that although man during his evolution from barbarism to civilization has increased in strength and stature and longevity, on the other hand his power of recovery from bodily hurt has [illegible] deteriorated.—New York Star.

Theory of Memory.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' theory is that a certain part of the brain receives impressions like the plate of the camera. They are photographed there and always remain. Sometimes we can recall them as we will, and sometimes not, but they are there—a [illegible] the [illegible] serious thought.—Chicago Herald.

A Liberal Rendering.

In Miss [illegible] one of our fine era taught her class faithfully the [illegible] text, "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." The next Sunday only one girl could remember it, and she recited it thus: "Moses, Moses, take off them shoes."—American Missionary.

A Difference of Opinion.

Guest (of mountain house, [illegible])—I think the amount of this bill is entirely too large.

Landlord—Too large! Just fill yourself up with that bill and [illegible] another whiff of the pure [illegible] than [illegible] you'll think it's too small.—New York Sun.

At the Table.

A small girl of 3 years suddenly burst out crying at the dinner table.

"Why, Ethel," said her mother, "what is the matter?"

"Oh," whined Ethel, "my teeth stepped on my tongue."—Boston Globe.

Much as we deplore our condition in life nothing would make us more satisfied with it than the changing of places, for a few days, with our neighbors.—Uncle Esek.

Perhaps the secret regrets of life are the weightiest, and chiefly on this account, that they are uncommunicable.

I must think of everything, so as never to be taken unawares.—Napoleon.